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DIRECTORS

OF THE

General Hospital Society of Conn.

PRESENTED AT THE ANNUAL MEETING,

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The General Hospital Society of Connecticut was incorporated in May, 1826. Immediately after, measures
were taken to organize the Society, and to obtain funds
for its use. Partly by aid from the State, and partly by
private subscriptions in New Harm and other towns, a sefficient amount was raised to prome the hard and buildings.
An elevated location in the southwestern part of this city was
selected, consisting of about seven and one half seres, and
bounded on all sides by streets, as that it convol be encouched
upon by residences. It has been landsomely laid out, and
adsented by sindestress and slowbbery, a portion being cultivated to supply vagetables and frains for the use of the institution. A substantial stone bribling was erected in the centre
of the grounds, capable of accommodating, in wards and private rooms, about seventy-five patients.

The Hospital was opened for the reception of patients in the sommer of 1833. The number of admissions, although small at first, has steadily increased, so that, for the past two or three years more than two hundred and fifty have been received annually. Since the opening of the institution, nearly four thousand cases have been cared for, within its walls. Dismost of about every kind and grade has been treated, and surgical operations the most severe have been performed, and with such remarkable success, that its officers point, with pride, to the

records of the Hospital.

The patients received into the Hospital consist of the fol-

lowing cluses:

Lst. Sailors, whose support is provided for from the Sexmens' Haspital Fund, under the direction of the Collector of

the Port of New Haves.

2d. Persons who are able and willing to pay for their own support, and who resert to the Hospital on account of the superior accommodations which they can obtain at a mederate rate or those from a distance, who will it for the purpose of submitting to surgical operations and treatment. The amount charged to such is intended to be only sufficient to meet their

necessary expenses.

3d. These patients who are destitute and who are supported and treated gratuitously. To provide for this large class,
the annual appropriation by the State of \$2,000, a triding allowance from towns, for their post, and the sounty income of
the Society from its little "Permanent Fund," are the only relience, "The poor ye have always with you," and the number of
this class received into the Hospital is only limited by the small
perminary resources of the institution. With the increase of
expanditure in supporting them, it is difficult to see how this

rapidly increasing class of applicants can receive Hospital privileges without further aid from those who have the will

and ability to do good to their fellowmen.

4th. Soldiers Since the close of the war, many of this elses, disabled by wounds and discuse, have been received into the Hospital. Sympathy for these unfortunite heroes has induced our Legislature to make adequate provision for this class, while in the institution

The physicians and surgoens in attendance receive no compensation, but freely give their nervices at all hours of the day

or night.

During the late war, at the urgent request of the Government, and the special desire of Gov. Buckinglam, the Hospital premises were fensed to the United States, for the purposes of a Military Hospital, being occupied chiefly by sick and wounded addiers from our own State. The loast was made for five years; in consequence of which, it became unavoidable necessary for the Society to provide other quarters for their own patients. After beeping possession for nearly a year and a half, the Government repudiated the lease, refining to pay the several months rent then due, or to make any further payments, as stipulated in the lease. The Society was thus left in a very embarcaoing offustion; its expected income being out off and with the indebtedness incurred in the purchase of its new location. Many attempts were made to effect a settlement with the United States, but these were of no avail until within the past year, the Hon, James E English, after much personal effort, adjusted the claim; The personary loss indicted by the non-fulfillment of the lease on the part of the United States was a serious inconvenience to, an institution whose resources were already too small for the work to be accounplished.

It is believed that the practical advantages of the Hospital are appreciated by the issue-colent who visit it, as well as by the unfortunate, who partake of its benefits. It is in no sense a local clumity, confined to a single town or county, but while its particular field is our whole State, "the stranger and sojourner" are not refused admittance. With the growth of our cities and towns, the demands upon an institution of this kind are community increasing. It is hoped that as in the past, it has by pradent management been enabled to affect relief to thousands of our suffering fellow men, so in the future, its usefulness may be continued and colorged to an extent proper-

tionale with the increase of population in our State.

REPORT.

To the General Respital Society of Connecticut:

GENERALE :—In presenting the forty-second annual report, the Board of Directors have the pleasure of congratulating you upon the continued methiness of the Hospital under their charge. A larger number of patients have been remixed and a larger number have been cared and discharged than in any provious year.

The following tables will briefly show the operations of the past year.

EXCHIPTS FOR THE PISCAL YEAR ENDING MARCH 21, 2008.

Be	alance of ne	ecount,			4.		\$ 105.91
From	n State of C	Connectie	ut, for	supps	rt of Pa	tients,	9,246 89
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#	-96	4	**	21.		AL.	
-	1848, .	161	.19	*	10		789.45
**	United St.	atos, for a	upport	of Se	antito,		1,452.04
	Town of ?	New Has	in, for	suppo	et of Pa	stients,	L011.26
-	Board of	Patients,			4	-	8,159,67
-	Sales of F	rese and	Vegeti	ibles,			235.10
00	Life Men	hership;			0		57.00
- 18	Payment	on Notes	seemic	d by	Mortgag	× .	250,00
++	United St	tates in s	etfleme	nt of	claim to	r Joan,	9,000,00
-11	Interest a	nd divid	end-	Perm:	ment P	and, .	187.98
+4	Notes dis	counted a	at Yalo	Nati	stal Ba	nk,	5,590.00

DISBURSEMENTS.

The state of the s	
Wages, Steward's salary and labor,	. \$2,321.73
Supplies (Provisions, &c.,)	4,772.84
Medicines,	443,21
Repairs, Furniture and Crotkery, .	1,150,78
Firel,	676.50
Gas, Oil and Water,	180010
Barn expenses,	997.18
Adv't, Postage and Stationery,	160.64
Funeral Expenses,	49.00
Alterations and Work on Grounds, .	378,03
Miscellancous,	. 75,89
Deeds and Revenue Stamps,	16.50
Expenses—settlement of claim against the Un	ited
States,	5000
Insurance,	53.00
Note and interest, Yale National Bank,	5,585,54
Loan and interest,	. 8,309,50
Note and interest, Yale National Bank,	. 5,617,83
Deposits Connecticut Savings Bank, .	400.00
" National " "	400,00
" Townsend " "	400.00
Balunce to new account,	497.15.
	-
	826,825.76
FERMANENT FUND.	
40 Shares Merchants National Bank, New Yor	k-
Jegsey of the late Hon. Dennis Kimborly,	- 82,000.00
10 Shares Vale National Bank,	5,000 00
U. S. 6 per cent. Bonds of 1881,	2,000,00
U. S. ff per cent, " 5-20%,	2,000.00
Balance of Interest, _ ,	75,00
Notes sunred by mortgage,	13,000,00
Deposits in Connecticut Savings Bank,	400.00
" National " "	Lincon
" Townsend * "	400,00

820,275,000

GENERAL STATISTICS.

	Moles.	Perriles.	Total
Remaining in Hospital, March 31, 1868, Admitted during the year,	90 188	10 78	206
Total, Of this number, there have been his	208	88	296
Recovered, Improved,	110	44 23	154
Removed, Died,	13 21	5 9	30
Total discharged during the year, Remaining March 51, 1869,	181	81	213

Whole !	number	16	State Patients,	4			137	
-14	11	14	Soldiers, .				7-1	
100	+1		Marine Patients,			-	59	
	**	160	General Patients,		3		58.	216

No.	of weeks	State P:	dients were	supported,	965.3-7
-	76	Sublitors	+	144	400 3-7
144	16	Marine	Patienta	146	293 1-7
00	-1	General		44	230 6-7

Whole No. of weeks patients were supported.

1,909.65

MONTHLY ADMISSIONS FROM APRIL 1, 1808, TO APRIL 1, 1809.

	Make.	Ficult	Telsi		Males	Fernale.	Total.
April, May,	18	5.4	15 16	November, December,	101	8	16
June, July,	20	12	21	January, February,	10 14 16	10 3 3	18
August, September, October,	19	6 11	24 25 31	March, Total,	188	78	204

NATIVITY.

SATIVILI.								
United States,	. 131	Bavaria,	1					
Cutter States,	117	Prince Edward	V. Island. 1					
Ireland, . England, .	. 19	Anstralia, .	k Island, 1					
England, .		Attendance .						
Germany, -	. 19	East India.	. 1					
France, .		Netherlands,						
France, . Scotland, .			101					
China, .		American,	. 131					
Anstria, -	1	Foreign, .	165					
Sweden, -	1		700					
Campla, .	- 2	Total, .	296					
Norway,	. 1							
attachage.								
	_	_						
		7.1014						
	00005	ATION.						
Agents, 2	Farmers, 7	Machinists, b	Saloon-keep-					
	Farrier, 1	Music teach-	en, 3					
Batcher, I			Semmstresses 5					
Clarks, 5	Gardeners, 2	n in 1						
Coarlimen, 3	Heatlers, 2	Printer, 1	Teamsters, 3					
Cooks, 8	The second secon	Physician, 1	Telegraph					
Doucestice, 27	Lauradreas-	Painter, 1	operator, I					
Dress-mk're, S	. es. 5	Quarrymen, 2	Tuilors, J.					
Dyer, I	Manufacture	Sen Cap-	Wniters, 3					
Editor, 1	ers, 2	tains, 3	No осепра-					
Factory op-	Mechanics, 36		tion, 56					
eratives, 7	Merchants, 3	Shoemk'rs, 7	Story Story					
Same Same	Mississing .	research and a						
	CAUSES O	F DEATH.						
			and a					
Abteen of Live	15	Gangrene of Le	mgs, . I					
Accident,		Nurrous of Fer	mur, . 1					
Ancarism of A		Old Age,	3					
Apoplexy,	1	ENDLY HILL						
Bright's Disens	C Z	Phahisis (consu	metion,) 5					
Burn	1	Passmonia, Railroad injury	. 1					
Calcification of	Autie	Railroad injury						
Valves, .		Syphilitic Men	igritia. 1					
Cancer of Uter	m. I	- printer decir	Married X 4					
Cancer of Liver		Total,	. 30					
Cancer of Blad	der, 1	a second						
Dellrium Trem	ene, T	Males.	21					
	1	Females,						
Dropey. Fever Typhold		E CHIMING,	. 9					
Peret Typhoo								

Males, 6 Females, 3			,
SUBGICAL OPERATORS.			
Amputation of thigh,	4		3
" " legs.		191	- 2
Donolo Hare Lip,		-	9
Fistula in Ano,		-	3
Removal of Inferior Maxillary Bone, .			1
Rescetion of Tibia.			1
Removal of Glandular tumors from neck,	141		+
*Removal of Vincular tumors from Meatus Urir	1,	-	1
Removal of Fibrons tumor of testicle,	2.		1
Remayal of Metacarpal bone of index finger,		(8)	1
Removal of portion of Frontal Bone, .	1	-	1
Vesico Vaginal Fistula,		-	2
			91
Total, Fractures, 6	-		
Injuries, 12			

Two hundred and ninety-six patients have been under medical treatment during the past year. One hundred and fiftyfour have been discharged cured—sixty-four have been greatly relieved, and thirty have died—of the latter, sixtees were chronic cases, and three were ortogenarians.

Twenty one surgical operations, of greater or less severity,

have been speciafully performed.

W. of Dist.

The greatest number of patients on any day was fiftythree; the last number was twenty seven; the daily average, forty.

Patients have been supported in the Hospital sineteen hundred and nine six-sevenths weeks. Average continuance in

Hoopital, six and four-tenths weeks.

The average cost per week of the support of each patient, not including the rent of buildings, or the cost of extraordinary repairs, has been five dellars and forty-nine cents. The average amount per week received from State appropriations for such patient entitled to the benefit of that fundhas been two dollars and thirty-three-cents.

At the close of the last year, there were remaining in Hospital, six suddiers, formerly someoned with Connecticut regiments; forty-six have been admitted during the year. Suffering from the effects of wounds received in buttle, and from long continued service in the field, this class of patients has received peculiar care and attention. Forty-five have been discharged, cared or sufficiently relieved to couble them to pursee, to some extent, their ordinary associations.

It has been our constant endeavor to administer conscientionally the avails of the State appropriation of two thousand dollars per annum, and to extend its benefits as widely as possible. In no instance during the past year has the whole expense of any patient losen charged to this fund. One hundred and thirty-secon persons have been nuisted, the majority of whom belong, it is believed, to that worthy class who are able to take rare of themselves, unless disabled by sickness or accident. The cost to the State has been, as before stated, the small sum of two dollars and thirty-three cents per week, for each individual.

The contract with United States Government, for the support of sick and disabled scamen, has been renewed at five dollars per week, for each patient,

At the hot annual meeting, the consideration and settlement of the claim against the United States Government was reforred to a special committee. In view of their forthcoming report, it is sufficient to say here, that through the offers of Gov. English the claim has been adjusted, and the amount (89,000) received has been applied to the liquidation of the shots of the Society.

The temporary loan and all claims for current expenses have been paid. Your Directors have the pleasure of reporting the Society to be free from all indobtedness.

The property on Whalley Avenue temporarily occupied for hospital purposes, has been sold, on terms the most favorable to be obtained. A small amount of the purchase money has been paid; the remainder is deemed amply secured by mortgage of real estate in this city. The interest will hereafter be available for the general purposes of the Society.

Various improvements have from time to time suggested thromolees, but nothing involving any considerable expenditure of meany has been attempted. The earth-closet has been introduced, to the great comfort and satisfaction of patients and attendants. Thus far it has proved a success, accomplishing all that was expected of it. The dried earth is a perfect deciderizer, and the mechanism by which it is applied, is simple and effective.

The confidence heretofore reposed in the Steward and Matron, Mr. and Mrs. Colon, has been fully justified during the just year. By strict attention to their respective duties, they have merited the thanks of all concerned in the management of the Hospital.

DONATIONS.

Our thanks are due to the following named societies and individuals for clothing:

"Our Society," by Miss R. Bacon, "St. John's Guild," Henry W. Mansfield, Rev. Wm. G. Andrews, Mrs. Peck, Mrs. Wright and Miss H. Law.

We gratefully asknowledge the reception of a large and valuable collection of trees, from Dr. A. S. Munson, an old and tried friend of the Hospital.

Our walls have been adorned with pictures, contributed by Mesons, A. F. Abbot, of Waterbury, Joseph Colton and Dr. F. L. Dibble, of New Haven.

Prof. O. P. Hubbard, Nelson Hall, Esq. Dr. E. H. Bishop, Mrs. W. T. Enstis, Mrs. Henry B. Harrison, and Elius Pierpout, Esq., have furnished magnetimes and newspapers, to the great satisfaction and enjoyment of our convaler cuts.

A. L. Train, Esq. has sent us the "Dally Palhadium," free of charge, and the proprietors of the "Daily Register" and "Journal and Courier," have made a delection of one-half of their respective bills.

Materials for a Thanksgiving dinner were supplied by

Mesers, M. A. Ooborne, W. C. DeForme, Henry T. Blake, H. N. Whitzlessy, George B. Farnum, A. Foote & Co., Dr. F. L. Dibble, Dr. Francis Baron, Dr. Nathan Adams and Rev. P. Lewler.

Mesers, Judson Brothers, Dr. H. A. Dubois, Rev. E. J. O'Brien, and others, contributed to the enjoyment of our patients by sending us the materials for our Christmas dinner.

The following cash donations are here gratefully acknowl-

edged.

Hon. W. W. Boardman,			\$100.00
Dr. W. W. Rodman,			12.00
Hon, Leman Catler, Waterte	own, (Jonn.	5.40
J. DeFreust, 9		*	20.00
C. T. Woodruff, "		10	20,00
C. A. Warner, "			10.00
A. Warner, "		44	5,00
Mrs. S. M. Buckingham, W:	terbur	y, Conn	\$10000
" J. P. Elton,		14	5000
" S. W. Hall,	25		5.00
Rev. Thomas P. Hendrickson	40	14	5.00
Henry Merrisana,	+1	100	\$.00.
Hon. S. W. Kellogg,	44	14	5,00
J. C. Booth,	11.	- 50	5.60
			-

8812.00

The Directors cannot close this Report without calling the attention of the members of this Corporation, and of our fellou-citizens generally, to the limited capacity of the Hospital, and to the necessity of its enlargement and improvement. Our wards are crowded to excess, and our building, creeted nearly forty years ago, falls to meet the requirements of the times, and the demands of modern sanitary science. It offers but little appartually for the classification of diseases, and is so arranged that the modern appliances for full and effective ventilation cannot be amployed. Our attending physicians, academ in the discharge of their duty, and surnest in their endeavor to relieve the sick, are smalle to avail themselves of the result of toolern science in the treatment of disease. Each year demonstrates the necessity of the Hospital to the people of this portion of the State and of this city. Applications for admission are constantly received from carons quarters, which we are obliged to disregard for want of mitable accommodations. During the past year we have been forced to deny admission to many in one midst, whose cases demanded immediate care and attention. Our financial resources, barely sufficient to maintain the Hospital in its present condition, do not admit of progressive improvement.

The necessities of our rapidly increasing population demand the immediate creation of additional wards and the thorough

reconstruction of the buildings now in use.

To enlarge the Bospital and to bring it up to its highest efficioncy, an outlay of at least \$50,000 is required. A petition for \$30,000 has been presented to the Legislature, now in session, and, for the remainder, we confidently appeal to the generous and liberal-minded of our community.

Commending our funtituition to the kind care of that Divine Providence which has thus for protocted it, be conclusion we repeat the cornect wish that our follow citizens would visit the Hospital often, and fourn by actual inspection its uses and wants.

L. D. WILCOXSON, D. L. DAGGETT, W. S. CHARNLEY,

ADMISSION OF PATIENTS.

Patients are admitted to the Hospital by a permit from the Clairman of the Productial Committee, who arranges the price per week according to the circumstances of the patient and the accommodation and attendance required.

Patients who are able to pay in part for their support, are

required at an agreed rate.

Persons destitute of friends or means are always received and provided for in various ways.

In cases of arcident, persons carried directly to the Hospital from the place of injury, are received without the certificates of the Chairman of the Productial Committee

HOSPITAL REGULATIONS.

The patients shall not leave the Hospital grounds without permission from the Steward, or a modical attendant, nor absent themselves longer than the time prescribed by such permission.

In exercising out of doors, patients will confine themselves to the graded walks, and not intrude upon the grass or cultivated grounds.

No truit is vegetables shall be taken from the trees, vines or grounds, without permission of the Steward, and no injury done to the presiden.

Spitting on the floors, and other practices inconsistent with neutross of the building and furniture, must be avoided, and a proper regard must be observed for cleanliness in and around the Hoopital.

There shall be no load talking, nor any profane, vulgar or obscene language, nor any unnecessary noise or disturbance in the building or ab the grounds of the Hospital; nor shall any insulting or absolve language or conduct be allowed, either boxands other patients or the attendants.

No ordest spirits or other stimulating drinks shall be brought into the Hospital by patients or their friends; norshall patients be furnished with fraits or any articles of food without the knowledge and permission of a medical attendant.

Visitors shall not be admitted to the room of patients with our permission from the Steward or medical attendants. No dog or other domestic animal shall be kept on the premises, except under the direction of the Steward.

Any patient who has been discharged for disabelience or other reasons, shall not be allowed to come upon the Hospital premiers without personnel.

It shall be the day of the Steward to enjoin a strict observance of the above regulations, and if occasion require, to procure the aid of the city police for the purpose.

All convalements who are able and who do not pay the regular-charge of the Institution, shall maist generally in the police of their respective stards.

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E. H. BRIDGE, M. D.,	1872-

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REPORT.

To the Directors of the General Hospital Society of Connecticut;

GENTLEMENT-The forty-sixth Annual Report is respectfully submitted.

GENERAL STATISTICS.

	Males.	Pepasies	Total
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Books and Stationery,				103.31
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At the annual meeting of the Consections Hisparal Society, held at the Hospital May 5th, 1872, it was coned that, in Intune "the annual meeting of the Society shall be held at the Hospital in New Haven, on the third Thursday in April in each year, at such hour as the President and Societary way direct, of which treeting notice shall be given."

At the annual meeting of the Directors of the Hospital Scienty, held May 10th, 1872, it was voted "that the Probottial Committee be instructed to make the fiscal year in future begin on the first day of January."

The annual meeting of the Hospital Society had been held always in former years on the second Thursday in May.

The above resolutions of the Society and Board of Directors, were passed partly, because it seemed more convenient to have the financial year end on the #1st day of December, but chiefly, to facilitate the earlier printing of the annual report of the Prosential Committee, in order that it might be distributed to the State Officials early in the session of the Logislature, when convenes on the first Westnesday in May.

The present report therefore deals only with the transactions of the Housital for the nine mostle coding December 31st, 1872.

If the reader will take the trouble to compare the present with former reports of the Hospital, it will be found that the proportion are increase in the number of patients admitted into the limitation during these nine months, has been very much greater than in any provious year. In the present report there are three hundred and ninetoen admissions registered, against three bundred and twenty-eight for the entire year ending March Stet, 1972.

If the patients which have been admitted during the three menths ending March 11st, 1875, were added to the admissions of the previous nise menths, an increase of twenty per cent would be shown above that of has year.

If we go back five years and compare the present with the report for the year ending March 31st, 1885, the most striking contract will be found to exist between the two; that of the year 1808, records two hundred and twenty patients admitted during the year, against three hundred and numeters for the name months that the present document deals with; or if we take the nine corresponding months of the radier report, we find one hundred and seventy-five admissions for than period in 1867, against three hundred and ninoteen for the time months anding December 31st, 1872.

If we simbyze a little firsther the report of 1808, it appears that the average daily number for that year was thirty-four; the greatest number on my day was forty-five; the smallest number was investy-two.

The average daily number during the last nine months was a fraction under sixty, the highest number on any one day was aventy-eight, the lowest forty-four, this last being nearly equal to the gooster number on any one day during the year coding March liber, 1868, and precisely double the corresponding someber of that year.

In the year last named, patients were supported reventeen bundred and eighty-one weeks; in the nine months ending December 31st, 1872, patients were supported twenty-three hundred and forty-five weeks.

In whatever way we may group the figures of these two reports, they prove that the Hospital is now performing almost double the work that it accomplished five years ago.

There were sixty patients remaining in the Hospital undertreatment on March 31st, 1872, which, being added to the namber admitted during the last nine months, make three hundred and seventy-nine persons who have received the benefits of the Hospital during this period; there have been discharged, cured, two hundred and twenty-nine; twesty-seven have been improved, and nineteen have been removed as incurable, or lafore a proper time had elapsed wherein their condition could be determined; eight surgical operations have been performed. Twenty-high have occurred, twelve male and eight female. Twenty-eight have died.

The average cost per week of each patient, not including mut of building, has been five dollars and twenty cents. This exhibit of the expense of maintaining each patient compares favorably with former years, especially if we consider the extraordinary size of the item against "repairs and furniture" in the table of disbursements.

For a year or two past the calinary apparatus has been found incompetent to suitably cook the food for the entire establish-

ment. A few months ago an entirely new range and accomparameters, built by Mosers. R. Monesse & Disparquet, of New York, were placed in the Hospital, which not only work admirshly for present wants, but prove a capacity to supply well cooked food of all kinds for troble the number of patients that the building now occupied can possibly contain. This addition has been made at an expense, including plumbing, of about one thousand dollars.

On the first day of July, 1872, the contract with the United States Government was renewed for the support and medical treatment of marine patients on the basis of one dollar per day for each patient.

The present report shows that the Hospital contained at one time during the year 1812, as many as seventy-eight patients, which is eight more than were ever before squeezed into the Institution on any single day.

The Productial Committee does not mention the fact with any sensation of triumph, but to show the great stress that the Haspital bar been in, to afford room for those patients who have applied for admission. They were received to prevent their consignment to a worse place.

Early in March, 1872, the Building Committer, consisting of Drs. Jewett, Daggett and Lindsley, opened a correspondence with F. C. Withers, Esq., of New York city, a gentlemm of experience and reputation in bespital architecture, and invited him to make a survey of the old Hospital building and grounds, and produce a plus with the probable cost of additional structures to accommodate from severity-five to one hundred patients above the capacity of the old building.

A little latter R. G. Rensell, Eq., are breet of this city, was requested to submit his ideas in a plum for the proposed extension of the Hospital.

Mr. Donald G. Mitchell was also consulted.

These plans were presented to the Board of Directors late in May, 1872. At this time there had not been collected more than two-thirds of the prescribed amount to be raised by the friends of the Hospital to entitle it to the equal amount of twenty thousand dollars donated by the State, and the financial prospects of the Institution, as far as the new building was concerned, were far from agreeable. It need not detrace a titale from the nurses of other and ember friends of the Hospital to name the three gruthenen who at this meeting of the Directors, did more to the numerical advancement of the object in question than any others before them.

Many had given movey liberally, but Ex-Governor Kuglob, Moore. Win. Fitch and Harmania M, Welch, deserte a more prominent and lasting recognition of their services in this period than this report can give them, for not only furnishing generously their means, but for pointing out the way in which the new hubbing could be commenced without delay and harried to completion.

At this arreting in May, 1872, the Beard of Directors adopted a plan which blended the about at the different atchitects who had been correlated.

Exclination English and Mr. U. W. Welch were abled to the Building Committee, and them gentlenson suggested Nelson Hotchkies, Eng. as the proper man to exercise a general supercasion over the construction of the proposed building. The result thus far has proved the good judgment of this selection.

The Hospital is particularly indebted to Mr. Hetchkes, not only for the practical knowledge to has brought to bear on the work, but for the real to has steadily manifested in watching chiefs the manuscrip steps in the progress of the building.

The automor of 1872 was for advanced before the details were arranged for the communication of the new addice which is now being built.

The contract for the misousy was awarded to Misses, Perkins, Chatfield & Co., and the constorork to Mr. A. N. Chrk.

As far as advancement has been made, the structure has received the most Inversible criticisms from those who are heat qualified to estimate the value of the work:

When finished, it will be commedians, exceeful, well-lighted, well-heated and well-resultated.

To the most superficial ginese, the new wings present as intamionisms contract with the architectum of the old building; but it was thought best by those who had the work in charge, in view of future inquisivements, not to attempt conformity with the designs of the original Hospital.

The entire cost of the structure—including the fernishing—will be not for from eighty-free thousand dollars.

It is believed it will be sendy for economy early in August of this year.

A more minute description of the building, with a ground plan and yeeffle, is deferred until its completion to a subsequent report.

The patients received into the Hospital consta of the following

- Sailors, whose support is precided for from the marine hos. pital fund, who are admitted to the order of the Collector of the port of New Haven.
- 2. Persons who are this and willing to pay for their own support, who resort to the Hospital on account of the superior accommodations which they can obtain at a moderate rate, or those from a distance who visit it for the purpose of submitting to surgical speciations and treatment. The amount charged to such patients is intended to be only sufficient to most their necessary expenses.

The number of this class is yearly increasing.

2. These persons who are destitute and are supported gratintunally. To provide for this large class, the annual appropriation of the State of two thousand dollars, a triffing allowance from towns for their poor, and the sensity income from the Society's permanent fund—which will soon be exhausted to complete the new building—are the only relimes;

The number of applicants of this class for hospital reliaf increases annually, as the city grows larger, beyond all proportion to the number of any other class.

4. Sobliers. Some after the close of the late war, the State made an appropriation, which has been continued annually, for the maintenance of sick or wounded soldiers, who were knowably discharged from Committeet regiments which had served in the war of the relicition.

It is believed that the records of the Hospital will attent the wisdom of this generous appropriation; more especially during the last year the Hospital has desired and provided for many of this class, who otherwise would have been neglected and faced to seek a hour in our alushomes.

Besides the above named, there is a constantly increasing class, the victims of accident on the street, on the different railroads, or the various manufacturing establishments in the city and its vicinity. A large number of these are launcless near and wetners, poor in purse, who are frequently maintained during their stay in the Haspital without may compensation whatever to the Institation.

This class of patients are always admitted immediately on their application without the seremony of a permit, provided they are taken to the Hospital from the place where the needent secured.

The Hospital is indebted to the following named elergymen, who have conducted religious services at the Institution at various times during the past year: Her. Wm. Andrews, of the Church of the Ascension, Her. Frederick Hyde, Chaptain of Vitoity Home, and to greatlemen of the Theological Seminary. A temperature lecture has been given every Saturday evening during the last witter.

The commondation which has been bestored in former years on the management of the Steward's department, by the present incumbent, is not less descreed in this Report; for horesty, industry, economy, a solicitude for the general welfare of the patients, and for efficiency in every particular.

The following is a list of descritors received at different times during the period covered by this Report:

DONATIONS FOR 1872-'73.

North Chards Society, 15 pairs of new sheets, 5 pairs of old do, 12 pairs of pilloir cases, 1 pair of old pants, 6 new shirts, 2 night goans, 1 double goans, 1 pair of mon's scrappers, 2 pair old drawers, 1 lest quilt, and a bundle of papers; William T. Canion, 6 shirts, 6 pair of stockings, 1 vost, 1 pair pants, 2 pair of drawers, 2 pair of stock, and old chall.

Mrs. Larned, I built of wise, I books, I pictures; Mrs. Carman, I pured- of old lines for buildages.

Mrs. Galpin, I promode; Mrs. Dated Trowbridge, large lot of lines sheets for bandages; Mrs. A. N. Skinner, large bundle of cloth for bandages; Dr. T. H. Bidasp, so Pataum's Magneines; Mrs. John Beach, four packages of magneines; A. A. Brace, large box of books and magneines; Mr. Edward Marble, magnzines; Roy. Mr. Hernance, 10 volumes of Chambers Miscellary of instructive and entertaining tracts; Mrs. P. J. Griffe, books and magazines; Roy. Mr. Hyde, 24 volumes of common prayer books, 24 volumes of the mission service books; New Haren Club, 75 magazines.

THE SECONTSO.

Mrs. G. W. Staples, I bushed of sweet potators, I quarts cranberries, 44 dearn oranges, one dearn learnes, 2 flex finity cake; Henry Reibesmer, one turkey; Dr. L. J. Sudord, one turkey; William Armstrong, one turkey; Mrs. Boson, I bushed applies, I bunches colory; Mr. H. W. Farmen, fifty dollars; Mrs. Eli-Blake, five dollars; Licent-Governor Morris Tyler, three dollars; Mrs. Eliza Strudell, one turkey, one bottle wine; Mrs. Larned, I papers corn starch; Mrs. J. A. Bishop, one turkey; Mrs. T. H. Bishop, one turkey; Charles H. Oakes, 50 sweet comgon; John H. Bax, one turkey, 3 clockens; Mrs. E. C. Sernaton, one bushed sweet potators, and one turkey; Mrs. Robinson, one turkey; H. T. Blake, five dollars; Mrs. Dunfed Trowbeidge, one have; D. L. Daggett, M. D., (we turkey).

CHRISTREE

William C. DeForest, one turkey; Bernard Redey, one turkey; Mrs. W. Roardman, one turkey; Mrs. Elma Strudell, one turkey; Turkeled & Thompson, 5 vales, and a lot of doughnuts; Mrs. Abroham Berton, 2 chickens, 1 turkey; Mrs. P. J. Griffin, one bottle wine, one bottle brandy, one bottle whicky, one bottle gin; William H. Senry, one gas stove; Mrs. George M. Staples, eight dozen oranges.

The Hospital is indebted to the following stancel ladies for their contributions to aid in furnishing a collect organ:

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Visitors' Report.

The Visitors for the past year respectfully report to the Directors of the Hospital that in the discharge of their collinary routine duties, they have found no occasion to express discatifaction with the care or treatment of patients, but on the contrary, have some very much to commend. Both from personal observation and from conversations with the insures, they are satisfied that attention and kindness from the Hospital officials, sure as to the quality and appropriateness of the found, and a general good order and neutrons observable in and shout the meditation, have habitably characterized its management.

While the emire inadequate of the old bribling for the proper accommodation of its immutes has been repeatedly forced upon our notice, the noble califice new in process of completion, precludes the accessity for further reforeme to this subject. Visitors, however, cannot refrain from the expression of their solicitude as to the provision of an indequate supply of Hospital Fundam for the sew building. They are sware of the very limited means at the disposal of the Society, and of the necessity for a rigid and almost pursimmions commer to enable the Directors to need the regular current expenses of the Hospital, had they cannot without some anxiety look forward to the opening of the new building, for the proper furnishing of which then see no gravition. In the just history of the Institution, the Hospital furniture seems to have been rather poor in quality, and offen quite insufficient in quantity. Water hole for obsernedipatients, easy clairs for convalinerate, supplies of old lines for straisalence, bels and bedding, rending Institute research under the necessarily hard neare of the marks of a corglest as well as a modical Hospital, have none of them been furnished with the liberality that is looked for in every well andomal boudtal. But the New Harry Buspital has never been well onlowed, or indeed in any proper sense; cudewed at all. If everagreat public clurity lived along from hand to mouth, it has been the charity whose affairs you administer. Whenever some argent necessity for assistonce has strong the Hospital Directors wern either to have got on without it, or to have taken to legging-graemily from each other-for the small sums that were indispensable,

Here with the Hospital new enlarged to receive there times its former numbers, this past policy must be abandoned. A considerate sum, probably not less than five thousand dollars, is needed to provide appropriate furniture for the use of the our handred additional patients for whom room is soon to be furnished. The Hospital Society has not a dollar of finds of its own upon which to draw, and State aid must appreciatly be invoked the present reason of the Legislature to complete the edifice studies so that tio resources seems to be left except an appeal to the liberality. of our citizens. The New Haven public has done compressively little for the Hospital, chiefly because it less known so little about it. To most, it is known only as a place where poor people who are sick, or have met with accidents, are sent for treatment, and where a number of listless looking men on cratches are norally to be seen, who even to the churce visitor to be chiefly engaged in breathing an atmosphere made up of the odors of fevers, apothecarries drugs, and eurbolic acid. A Hospital is not in itself an attractive place, and becomes so only as we are brought into personal contact and sympathy with its immates. The statement, he instance, that is a single ward, there are to day thirteen potients under treatment, leaves a very different impression from that produced by visiting the ward itself and witnessing the thirtren occupied cots, and burning from the attendant the perticulars of ward suffering case,

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The actual inspection of cases like those, where the suffering of the peop is being allowinged and their diseases cured, would call out a personal sympathy that would specific being an answer to the question beer the accessition of the Hospital are to be supplied. A Good Samuritan would then be found in almost every household in which the wouls. I was sick and revisited me," are regarded as words of ambierity as well as of christian charity.

The present preposity of the Hospital scene to us to be a most organical, and we cannot believe that a great public charity, which has accomplished so much in the past on very limited means, and which has acres been intrusive or importantle in making its wants known, will be hampered in its cularged incities for usefulness in the future by appending in vain for the aid it

so pressingly needs.

HORACE DAY, JOHN B. ROBERTSON, WILLIS M. ANTHONY, DANIEL TROWBRIDGE, THOS. H. TOTTEN.

Kospital Regulations.

DUTIES OF STEWARD

He shall purch see all supplies for the Hospital - shall collect all bills-shall employ the narcos and other servants required in the Hospital, under the direction of the Pendential Committee. The Stoward shall have superintendence of the internal affairs of the Hospital in regard to the elembiness of the Wards, Kimber, Dining Rooms and Store Rooms, the familiars, hedding and clothing of the patients. He shall fuve charge of the grounds, and see that they are kept next and is order. He shall see that the food is properly prepared and served, and that the octua diet is propored and served to the patients in accordance with the directions of the attending Physicians. The Steward shall preserve order at all times among the inmates of the Hospital, and shall have power at his discretion to discharge patients for improper or disorderly conduct. He shall have the sole entody of all stimulants, and shall issue them to the House Physician on the order of the Attending Physicians.

THE PRUDENTIAL COMMITTEE

Shall be subject to the regulations of the Directors. Shall manage the economical and financial concerns of the Hospital; shall meet as often as there may be occasion, and shall regulate the admissions and discharge of patients, and see that the Steward performs his duty. They shall prepare a table of general diet for the use of the patients, and revise the same from time to time as occasion may require.

In the discharge of patients they shall consult with the Attend-

ing Physicians.

THE HOUSE PHYSICIAN

Shall reside in the Hospital, and shall not absent himself at any time without the permission of the Attending Physician. He shall take in writing the medical and surgical history of every patient on admission, together with the name, age, see, nativity, mental condition and occupation, and this shall be recorded in the Case Book of the Hospital, with the subsequent treatment and progress of the case until the patient is discharged. He shall prepare all medicines and distribute them labelled with full directions to the nurses, and see that they are properly administered according to the order of the Attending Physicians.

He shall see that the nurses are faithful and attentive to their duries. He shall at all times give careful attention to the proper temperature and ventilation of the wards, and to their neat and orderly appearance. He shall have the crostody of all the surgical instruments belonging to the Hospital, and be responsible for their safe and proper keeping.

The House Physician may, in cases of courgency, prescribe temporary for patients, but in all important and harmfore cases the Physician or Surgeon in attendance shall be immediately notified. In all other cases the medical or surgical treatment, shall be exclusively by direction of the attending Physician or Surgeons. And in general the House Physician shall be under the direction of the attending Physicians and Surgeons in all his official duties.

THE ATTENDING PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

Shall visit the Hospital daily, at a regular from. In case he is unavoidably prevented, he shall provide that some other medical officer of the Hospital serre in his stead. He shall prescribe such medicines and diet as are necessary, and shall assign patients to their appropriate words in the Hospital. He shall report to the Profestial Committee, in writing, whenever a patient requires no further treatment. He shall also have power to discharge patients for any breach of the rules and regulations of the Hospital. He shall make requisition upon the Steward for such arefleines and stimulants as may be required for the Hospital. It shall be the duty of the Attending Physicians and Surgeons in all cases involving special danger to the patient, or severe surgical operations, and in cases of doubtful diagnosis, to call one or more of the consulting Pysicians and Surgeons to decide upon treatment.

THE PATIENTS.

The patients shall not leave the Hospital grounds without permission from the Steward, or a medical attrachast, nor about themselves longer than the time prescribed by such permission.

In exercising out of doors, patients will enfine themselves to the graded walks, and not intrude upon the grass or cultivated grounds.

No fruit or regetables shall be taken from the trees, vines or grounds, without permission of the Steward, and no injury done to the premises.

Spitting on the flores, and other practices inconsistent with neutross of the building and familiars, must be avoided, and a proper regard must be observed for obsulinces in and around the Hospital.

There shall be no bend talking, nor my profane, valgar or observe language, nor any sunscenary noise or disturbance in the building, or on the grounds of the Hospital; nor shall any insulting or abouter language or conduct be allowed, either towards other patients or the attendants.

No ardest spirits or other stimulating drinks shall be brought into the Hospital by patients or their friends; nor shall patients be furnished with fruits or any articles of food without the knowledge and permission of a medical attendant.

Visitors shall not be admitted nothe rooms of patients without permission from the Steurard or medical attendants. No dog or other domestic animal shall be kept on the premises, except under the direction of the Steward.

Any patient who has been discharged for disobscharges or other reasons, shall not be allowed to come upon the Hospital premises without permission.

It shall be the duty of the Steward to onjoin a strict observance of the above regulations, and if occasion require, to procure the aid of the city policy for the purpose.

All convalescents who are able, and who do not pay the regular charge of the Institution, shall assist paperally in the police of their respective wards.

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OF THE

General Hospital Society of Connecticut.

1. Meetings of the Society.

The Annual Meeting of the Society shall be held at the Hospital in New Haven, on the third Thursday of April in each year, at such time as the President and Secretary may direct. Notice of all meetings shall be published in at least two daily newspapers printed in New Haven for at least three days preceding such meeting.

2. Meetings of the Directors.

The Annual Meeting of the Directors shall be held on the day following the Annual Meeting of the Society, and other stated meetings shall be held on the third Friday of January, July and October in each year.

Special meetings of the Directors shall be called by order of the President whenever in his opinion the business of the Society requires it, or when requested in writing by any five of the Directors. And when special meetings are so called, he shall direct the Secretary to insert in the notices to the members the import of the business to come before them, and such notices shall be served at least two days previous to the time appointed for the meeting, when practicable.

3. Directors' Report.

At each Annual Meeting of the General Hospital Society of Connecticut the Board of Directors shall make a report to the Society of the condition of the Hospital and of their action during the year.

DUTIES OF THE OPPICERS.

4. Of the President.

The President of the Society shall preside at the meetings of the Board of Directors. He shall call special meetings of the Board and of the Society whenever, in his opinion, the business of the Society requires it, or when requested so to do in writing by five Directors, to be held at such place in the City of New Haven as he may think proper.

5. Of the Vice-President.

In case of the absence of the President, the elected Vice-President shall possess his powers and perform his duties.

6. Of the Tressurer,

The Treasurer having given bonds to the satisfaction of the Finance Committee, shall have the oustody of all bonds, titles, dords, and other papers and documents relating to the property of the corporation, and of all moneys belonging thereto. He shall open an account with one of the banks in the City of New Haven, to be approved by the Board, in the name of this corporation, and shall deposit all moneys in such bank immediately upon his receiving them. He shall keep a proper check and account book, showing the amount of funds in his hands, which shall at all suitable times be open to the inspection of the Directors. At each stated meeting he shall present an account, or an abstract thereof, showing the state of the treasury. He shall pay all orders which shall be drawn upon him in the manner hereafter prescribed. He shall execute such resolutions as may be adopted by the Committee of Finance relative to the investment of funds, in compliance with Article IX. of the By-Laws. He shall prepare and lay before the members of the Society at their Annual Meeting a statement of the receipts . and expenditures of the preceding year, of the funds of the Society, and of the manner in which the same are invested.

7. Of the Secretary.

The Secretary shall keep the minutes of the proceedings of the Society and of the Board of Directors, and shall give true copies of the same when requested by the Directors or any one of them. He shall preserve all the records and papers which belong to his office, and they shall at all times be open to the inspection of any Director. He shall notify the Directors of every meeting of the Board, by notice addressed to them through the Post Office, or otherwise, at least two days, when practicable, before the meeting; and shall give similar notice of the meetings of the Society, by publication in at least two daily city papers, for at least three days preceding such meeting. He shall also cause notice to be given to the Chairman of each Committee, of the names of the members thereof, and the object for which they may be appointed. And he shall cause every person appointed on any Standing Committee or on the Medical Board to be notified of his appointment.

8. Election of Committees.

The Directors shall elect by ballot, at their Annual Meeting, a Prudential Committee and a Committee of Finance, each to consist of three members; an Auditing Committee, of two members; a Superintendent; and a Board of six Visitors, who shall hold office during the year, and until others are elected in their stead, unless otherwise ordered by the Board. Any vacancies occurring during the year may be filled in like manner.

9. Of the Finance Committee,

It shall be the duty of the Committee on Finance to adopt proper means of augmenting the subscriptions and benefictious, to circulate information respecting the Hospital, to see that the subscriptions are duly received, and to direct the Treasurer in investing the funds, when not otherwise cedered by the Prudential Committee.

10. Of the Predential Committee.

(1.) The Prodential Committee shall consist of three Directors. They shall give such orders and establish such regulations as they shall think proper to carry into effect the objects of this institution; provided such orders and regulations he not incomsistent with those established by the Board of Directors.

(2) They shall receive or reject applicants for admission in accordance with the regulations upon that subject, and shall determine whether the applicant shall be received as a free or pay patient, and in the latter case they shall fix the rate of payment; but they shall admit no person without a previous examination by one of the Medical Staff.

(8) They shall meet at the Hospital at least once in each week; but in the interval between their meetings, and when the circumstances of the case shall require it, the Superintendent may act as their representative in the admission of patients. reporting his action in each case to the Committee at their next meeting.

(4.) They shall see that no patient is allowed to remain in the Hospital unnecessarily, or to the detriment of the institution.

(5.) They may, at their discretion, discharge any patient or

Hospital attendant for disorderly conduct.

(6.) They shall have general charge of all property within the precincts of the Hospital, and authorize such repairs and disbursements as may from time to time be necessary; but no extraordinary expenditure shall be authorized exceeding one hundred dollars per mouth, except by the Board. They shall examine as to whether economy is observed in the several departments of the Hospital, the quantity and quality of the food and medicines furnished, and the consumption of liquous for Hospital purposes. They shall once a week inspect all the Hospital buildings, visit the wards and dead house, hundry, water and bathing closets, inquire into the behavior of the House officers, the nurses and attendants, and the cleanliness and order of all parts of the Hospital and grounds,

(7.) They shall audit all bills and accounts, and when approved shall draw orders on the Treasurer for the payment thereof, to be signed by at least two members. They shall keep a book of minutes, and enter therein on each visiting day their proceedings and observations, which book shall be

laid before the Board at every stated meeting.

11. Of the Auditing Committee.

The office of the Auditing Committee shall be to examine the Tressarer's accounts at the close of each year, prior to the annual meeting, and report thereon.

12. Of the Board of Visitors.

The Board of Visitors shall visit the Hospital at least once each week. They shall inquire into the economical administration of the Hospital, and such other matters as are connected with the care and comfort of the patients. They shall be careful to make all recommendations and suggestions in writing to the Prudential Committee; and shall report all reasonable complaints from patients.

13. Alterations or Additions.

No alteration of, or additions to these By-Laws shall be made, unless proposed in writing to this Society by at least twelve Directors, of whom six shall be Elected Directors.

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A donation of fifty dollars constitutes the donor a life member of the institution.

Twenty-five dollars a member for ten years. A donation of \$500 constitutes the donor a life director.

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GENERAL HOSPITAL SOCIETY OF CONNECTICUT.

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AMEXICANT.

Adopted by the Society May 21, 1874. In Regulation I, the word "July," In Regulation II., Article 3, to be added the words "For one year from the first day of June near emering."

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The Consulting Physicians and Surgeons shall be considered as counsellors, and shall be invited to attend all capital operations and to advise in the treatment of obscure and important cases.

IV .- Attending Physicians and Surgeons.

(L) The Hospital shall be divided into one Medical and one Surgical Department.

(2a.) There shall be assigned to the Medical Department six Physicians, whose several terms of service during the year shall be two months.

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(3.) The Physicians and Surgeons having charge of each department shall so arrange that one or the other shall visit

their department each day.

(4) The attending Physicians and Surgeons shall have the entire direction of the treatment of the patients. They shall also exercise a supervision of the condition of the wards, the behavior of the orderlies and nurses, and the character of the food of the patients, and report to the Prudential Committee. They may give clinical instruction, illustrated by the patients in their respective departments, to such practitioners of multicine and students as are admitted to the Hospital.

(5) The Attending Physicians and Surgeons on duty shall be present at the meetings of the Productial Committee, to

confer with them on the management of the House,

V. Pathologist,

 A Pathologist shall be appointed by the Board of Directors, upon the nomination of the Medical Board.

(2) All post-morten examinations upon persons dying in the Hospital shall be made under the direction of the Pathologist, when practicable.

(3.) All post-morten examinations shall be made at an appointed hour, and not until a reasonable time after the death.

of a patient.

(4.) All pathological specimens shall be the property of the Hospital; and shall be kept in a suitable place, to be provided by the Pradential Committee.

(5.) The Pathologist may give instruction in pathological

anatomy in the autopsy-room.

(6.) The Pathologist shall have rharge of the post-morters instruments.

(7.) The Pathologist may appoint an assistant subject to the approval of the Medical Board.

VI .- Carator.

- (i.) The Assistant to the Pathologist shall be ex-efficio Curator of the Museum.
- (2.) He shall have charge of the Hospital Museum, and of the necessary apparatus for preserving specimens.
- (8.) He shall prepare for the Museum all such specimens as may be delivered to him for that purpose by the Pathologist, and keep a catalogue of all specimens placed in the Museum.

VII.-House Staff.

- (L) The Horse Medical Staff shall consist of one or more Physicians and one or more Surgeous, who shall severally reside in the Hospital. To these may be added assistants as occasion may require.
- (2.) At the expiration of their term of service "Certificates of Service" shall be granted to the House Physician and Surgeon by the Board of Directors, on recommendation by the Medical Board.

VIII. - The House Physicism and Surgeon.

- (L) The House Physician or House Surgeon shall examine patients applying for admission, determine what wards they shall occupy, subject to the approval of the Attending Physician or Surgeon, and if the condition of patients admits of it, shall order them to a warm bath before assigning them a bod.
- (2.) The House Physician and House Surgeon shall visit each patient in their respective wards, at least morning and evening, and be prepared to report the state of the patients to the Astending Physician or Surgeon. They shall record all prescriptions and directions for their administration in books to be kept for that purpose—of which there shall be one for each ward—and shall send the same to the Apothecary shop, immediately after the visits of the attending Physician and Surgeon, each day, to be returned to the ward with the medicines.

They shall see that the medicines are regularly taken and promptly administered, with care and neutross.

There shall also be a "Special Diet" list in each ward, on which shall be recorded all orders for stimulants and extra articles of diet. This list must be written up by the House Physcian or House Surgeon in the afternoon for the following day, and be sent to the Superintendent before three o'clock P. M.

In cases of special need for the same day, the House Physician or House Surgeon will give special orders. The diet lists must be returned to the wants at or before six o'clock P. M.

These lists must be inspected and signed by the Attending Physician or Surgeon once a work.

- (3.) In any medical or surgical case of emergency, the House Physician or House Surgeon shall request the immediate attendance of the Attending Physician or Surgeon, or if he cannot be found, of any other physicians or surgeons of the Hospital.
- (4.) The House Physician or House Surgeon shall in no case substitute his assistant in the performance of any duty specially incombent on himself, except in a case of sudden illness or other emergency, or by permission of the Prodential Committee or of the Attending Physician or Surgeon.
- (5.) The House Physician or House Surgeon shall not remove patients from one ward to another, without the approval of the Superintendent, nor shall be discharge a patient without permission from the Attending Physician or Surgeon, and the concurrence of the Superintendent.
- (6) The House Physician and House Surgeon shall alternate weekly in examining patients for admission, and in the charge of patients admitted at night—as arranging that both duties shall not devolve at the same time upon either of them.
- (7.) They shall not be absent at the usual hour of attendance of the physicians and surgeons. When either of them intend to go off the premises, he shall leave notice with the Superintendent.

The House Physician and House Surgeon must never be absent at the same time.

- (8.) They shall not engage in any other business than that of the Hospital.
- (9.) When a member of the House staff desires leave of absence from duty, he shall present to the Prodential Committee a petition in writing for the same, approved by his Visiting Physician or Surgeon, and the Committee may grant the leave of absence at their discretion.

IX .- Assistants to the House Physician and House Surgeon,

(1.) The Assistanteshall attend the House Physician or House Surgeon in his morning visits to the patients, and shall also be present at the regular visit of the Attending Physician or Surgeon, and as such other times as he may direct, and shall also perform such other duties as may be assigned to them.

(2.) The Senier Assistants shall, under the direction of the Attending Physician or Surgeon, keep a record of all medical and surgical cases which occur in their respective departments. In this record shall be entered the name, age and occupation of each patient, the probable cause and history of his disease, the remedies used upon and after his admission, the name of the Attending Physician or Surgeon, his daily reports of the case, the termination either in recovery, relief or death, and such other circumstances as may tend to illustrate the case, the meture and treatment of the disease; and be prepared to submit their records to the Prudential Committee. It shall be the duty of the respective Junior Assistants to transcribe multy and legibly every such record, when completed, into the case books. Said books shall be deposited in the Library and properly indexed.

(3.) It shall also be the special duty of the Senior Surgical Assistant to cleanse carefully all instruments after use, and return them to their proper places, and at surgical operations to admit only medical men in good standing, students invited by them, and such nurses and attendants as may be authorized to

be present.

When the office of Assistants is vacant, the duties specified in Article 2 shall be performed by the House Physician and

Surgeon.

- (4.) All instruments and apparatus, except pocket-cases and thermometers, shall be kept in the place assigned for them, under the charge of the resident House Surgeon. He shall not loan instruments, except to members of the Hospital Medical Board, and in that case he shall take a written receipt for the instruments loaned.
- (5.) The examination of candidates for appointment as Assistant to the resident House Physician and Surpeon shall be held when directed by the Medical Board.

X .- Apothecary.

(L) The Apothecary shall make up all medicines prescribed, agreeably to the formulas from time to time directed by the Physicians and Surgeous. He shall deliver no medicine or other articles which are not entered on the prescription book, or to persons living out of the House. He shall put up the medicines for each ward separately, and shall array to them labels bearing the name of the patient for whom prescribed, with printed or written directions for taking them, and he shall send them to each ward to be distributed to the patients. He shall keep splicts, bandages and muslin of such sizes and in such quantities as shall be directed by the Attending Surgeon, and shall keep a book in which shall be entered the ward to which they are sent, in order that they may be returned to him when practicable.

(2.) He shall regularly attend the Dispensary, and never be absent without the Superintendent's permission. He shall keep the Dispensary and its holongings clean and in good order, and it shall remain open from 7 o'clock a. M. to 8 o'clock r. M. He shall observe careful economy in everything relating to his department, and permit no patient, attendant or other person to enter the Dispensary unnecessarily. No liquid medicines shall be put up in a larger then four ounce phial, except in-

fusions, decoctions and those for external application.

XI,-Of the Superintendent.

- (L) The Superintendent shall be the Executive Officer of the Board of Directors, and responsible to it for the good order of the House.
- (2.) He shall have power to hire and dismiss all male nurses and all servants, male and female,—furnishing to the Homekeeper force sufficient to do the house work,—subject to the approval of the Prudential Committee; and it shall be his duty to dismiss any attendant who shall be guilty of profanity, drankenness, neglect of duty or other gross misconduct, reporting his action and reason therefor to the Prudential Committee.

(3.) He shall purchase, under the direction of the Prudential Committee, furniture, provisions, medicines, and all other stores required for the Hospital, and shall attend to the issue of the same, keeping under his keys all wines, spirits, etc., and issuing daily the requisite supplies for the day, to the Apotherary.

- (4.) He shall keep in a book provided for that purpose a regular and accurate account of all moneys received or disbursed by him on behalf of the Hospital and a record of all such contracts as he may be authorized to make, which book, with the couchers, shall be laid before the Prudential Committee.
- (5.) He shall deposit all Hospital moneys roming into his hands with the Treasurer forthwith, and shall obtain a draft from the Prodential Committee, upon the Treasurer, for such sums as may from time to time be required for the uses of the House. He shall account, in his statement of receipts and expenditures, for all moneys so received, which statement, with his vouchers, shall be laid before the Prodential Committee at their monthly meeting.
- (6.) He shall submit to the Prudential Committee monthly, at their stated meetings, a roll of all persons employed upon the premises, showing how they are employed and their rate of compensation. He shall permit no one, except those entitled thereto by virtue of these regulations, to eat or sleep in or occupy any part of the Hospital premises without express permission from the Prudential Committee.
- (7.) He shall visit every ward at least once a day, to see that the rules are obeyed, and shall make weekly a general inspection of all parts of the Hospital, at which time he shall require all attendants to be at their several posts and remain there until the inspection is concluded. He shall be responsible for the general elemliness and order of the entire establishment, including the theater, out-buildings and grounds. He shall have the clothing of patients entering, cleansed and disinfected if necessary. He shall be responsible for the safety of the Hospital property, familiare, beilding, etc., keeping an inventory of the same, and semi-annually shall take an account of stock. He shall see that books given to the Hospital for the use of the patients are not lost or destroyed, and shall instruct the orderly to keep the names of patients borrowing books and see to their safe return. He shall see that the attendants are properly instructed in regard to their respective duties in case of an alarm of fire.

(8.) He shall see that the outer doors are locked at a seasonable liour, every evening, and all the buildings properly secured

at night.

(9.) When a patient is dangerously ill, he shall notify (if possible) some relation or friend. If the patient desires to converse with a elergyman or religious person, he shall invite the person desired to attend, and while such person is present shall see that proper decorum is observed.

(10.) On the decease of a patient, the Superintendent shall cause the body to be removed, as soon as conveniently may be, to the dead-house, and there safely kept until delivered to the

friends or those responsible for its interment.

(11.) When any articles of value or other effects are left by a deceased patient, the Superintendent shall couse them to be labelled with the patient's name and date of his decease, and held them for the action of the Prodential Committee.

(12.) When a patient is discharged or dies, the Superintendent shall cause the fact to be recorded in the Register, mentioning the patient's condition (whether cured, relieved, etc.), if discharged, along with any circumstances attending his departure which might influence his future admission.

(13.) If any of the efficies, nurses or attendants shall violate the regulations, or be guilty of any misconduct, it shall be the duty of the Superintendent to report the facts in writing to the Predential Committee.

The Supernatendent is expected to co-operate with the Hend Nurse in her efforts for the comfort of the patients and well being of the Hospital, and to give due weight to her suggestions concerning these matters.

XII, - Of the Head Nurse.

Two Head Nurse shall receive the patients from the Superintendent, and arrange them in the places usigned by the House Physician. She shall be responsible to the Medical Staff for the care of the sick and wounded, shall direct in the bousekeeping of the Hospital in all that pertains to the administration of the wards, to the preparation of the special dist, and to the work of the lines closets. She shall take charge of all private donations of clothing and delicacies, and distribute them to the patients, under the directions of the House Medical Officers; keeping a list of articles with names of donors.

She shall make requisitions upon the Superintendent and Housekeeper for such things as she may require in the discharge of her duties; such requisitions to be entered in a book, and in all cases to be laid before the members of the Prudential Committee weekly, to be examined and countersigned.

Beyond this, she shall be responsible to the Committee of the Training School for the instruction of the Papel Nurses, and the carrying out of all orders received from this Committee concerning the proper object of the school.

XIII .- Of the Housebeguer,

- t. The Housekeeper shall be appointed by the Superintendent subject to the approval of the Prodential Committee. She shall superintend the housekeeping of the Hospital; direct the servants in their work of keeping clean the wards and hallthoms, walls, paint, staircases, closets, sinks, both rooms, &c.; direct the work of the laundry and mending-room; oversee the cooking of food for the officers and pupil-murses, and of the house diet for the patients; and shall be responsible for the faithful performance of these duties to the Superintendent and Head Nurse.
- Note A.—Bath-rooms, water-closets and sinks to be cleaned, aired and disinfected daily.
- Note &-Ward-floors and window-sills to be swept and dusted daily, and washed once a week; offener when necessary.
- Note C.—Staircases and halls to be swept daily, and washed once a week.
- Note D.—Windows and piazza-floors to be washed at the discretion of the Superintendent.
- Note E.—The Housekeeper will keep a daily record in the store-room of all articles received by her from the Superintendent, and issued by her to the kitchen.

Lawdry.

2. All articles of hed or body clothing, bundages, etc., in use in the fever-wards in the nursery, and in surgical cases, shall

be sent to the laundry as soon as changed, and put immediately in sork : bandages and rags by themselves, with a disinfectant.

Bed-linen, towels and clothing in ordinary cases, shall be changed throughout once a week-oftener when necessary, and the soiled clothes sent to the laundry at once.

Washing for the officers, pupil numes and family shall go to the laundry on Monday. Other washing reserved in the

laundry closets for the rest of the week.

Daplicate lists of clothing for the wash shall be made out in each ward. In the Men's wards, the male nume shall count over the clothing and make it into bundles for the wash, in the presence of the Pupil Nurse, who shall take the lists of the same. In the Women's wurds, this duty shall be performed by the female servant, superintended by the Pupil Nurse.

The Housekeeper is responsible for the clothing from the time it leaves the wards until it is returned to the ward-linen

clausts.

Note.-All the articles, when washed, ironed and nired, shall be sent to a room set apart for the purpose, and known as the Mending-room, where the Housekeeper, with proper assistants, shall look them over; have all needful mending done; substitute whole articles for those needing repairs, and return to the ward-linen closets clothing and bedding corresponding to the lists of those sent to the wash. Bandages will be rolled and sent to the Dispensary, as also clean rags.

The Housekeeper shall make a note of losses, wear, tear, etc., of bedding, towels, clothing, etc., keeping a book for this purpose in the Mending-room, and shall present the same quar-

terly to the Superintendent.

She shall see that all clothing of putients sent to the laundry is properly marked, so as to ensure its safe return.

XIV.-Of Hospital Attendants.

(1.) Hospital attendants shall be employed by the Superintendent, with the approval of the Prudential Committee, in such numbers as the services of the Hospital may require.

(2.) They shall be under the control of the Superintendent, and of the heads of the several departments in which they may

be employed.

(3.) As far as practicable, they shall have usigned to them their regular duties, but will be expected to yield willing obedience to any reasonable requirement.

(4.) They shall give at least one week's notice to the Superintendent of their intention to leave the service of the Hospital, and may require the same notice when discharged, unless they

may be dismissed for misconduct.

(ā.) They shall not leave the Hospital without the permission of the Superintendent, who shall assign them their regular hours of duty and recreation. They shall respect all orders received from the Housekeeper and Head Nurse.

- (6) Those assigned to the wards as nurses shall artend to the general order of the ward, shilly policing and weekly washing, and the care of the dining-room. In the women's wards the Housekeeper shall appoint a woman servant to do this work. It shall be the duty of all attendants to consider the comfort of the patients, and to behave themselves with proper respect and decorum at all times.
- (7.) No officer, nurse, or other attendant, shall receive any compensation, gift, or bequest, from any patient, unless authorized to do so by the Prudential Committee, through the Superintendent. Any male nurse may be suspended for cause by the Attending Physician or Surgeon until his case can be acted upon by the Prudential Committee. Any complaint against the pupil nurses shall be addressed by the Attending Physician to the Head Nurse, and reported by her to the Committee of the Training School. Discatisfication with the Head Nurse shall be reported to this Committee by the Physician.
- (8.) The names of convalencents fit for light daty, who do not pay full board, shall be reported to the Superintendent each day by the House Physician or House Surgeon, and posted in the office for the information of the Head Nurse and Housekeeper, who shall have the right to call upon such persons for service in wards or mending-room.
- (9.) There shall be an orderly appointed as doorkeeper, and to collect the prescriptions and diet lists for the Dispensary and office, and return them to the wards at the proper hours; also to give out books from the library and note to whom they are issued.

XV .- Visitore.

Visitors shall be admitted to the Hospital on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Saturdays, between the hours of 1½ and 4½ r. st. They shall give no provision or stimulant to any patient without permission from the medical officer of the ward.

OF PATIENTS.

XVI.-The Admission of Patients.

(L) Cases of great uppency shall be admitted to the Hospital

at any hour of the day or night.

- (2.) Other patients will be admitted between 9 o'clock a. st. and 3 o'clock P. M. They must apply in person at the office of the Hospital, when they will be examined and admitted by one of the Medical Staff, subject to approval by the Prudential Committee. If unable to apply in person, they shall be visited at their homes by one of the Medical Staff.
- (8.) No patient suffering from any contagious or infectious discuse shall be admitted, nor any lumatic.
- (4.) There shall be posted in the office daily the number of vacant bests, both free and pay, for the information of the Examining Physician.
- (5.) Application for the admission of patients living out of the city should be accompanied by a certificate from some respectable physicism, stating the unture and probable duration of the disease, which certificate, with the application, will be referred to the Productial Committee.

XVII.-Rules for Patients.

(1.) All patients, on admission to the Hospital, shall, unless forbidden by the House Physician or House Surgeon, before being assigned a bed, be sent to the bath-room, washed from head to foot, and furnished with clean clothing from their own or from Hospital stores. If necessary, their hair shall be cut.

All patients able to leave their lads will wash themselves in the ward bath rooms and comb their hair, intmediately upon

getting up in the morning.

Every patient is expected to bathe the whole person once a week, unless otherwise ordered by the Attending Physician or Surgeon. It will be the duty of the men and women nurses in their respective wands to enforce this rule.

- (2.) Patients must take off their hats in the wards, and their boots and shoes before lying down, and will be responsible for the nest appearance of their beds when not occupied during the day, and of their tables and window-shelves.
- (8.) Patients admitted to the Hospital are forbidden to use profanc or indecent language; to expens immoral or infidel sentiments; to play at any game for money; to smoke tobacco in the House, except in places provided for smoking, or to procure for themselves or others any intoxicating liquous.
- (4.) No patient shall to allowed to have any books, pamphlets or newspapers of an immoral or indecent nature.
- (5.) No male patient shall go into any of the women's wards, or any female patient into any of the men's wards.
- (6.) No patient shall enter the dead-locuse, engine-room, kitchen, hundry, theatre, or any of the attendants' rooms, except by permission of the Superintendent or other officers of the House.
- (7.) Every patient not forbidden by the Physician shall take the outside air either in the grounds or on the piazzas (weather permitting) each day. The nurses will enforce this rule in cold weather as near noon as possible. When desiring to go beyond the Hospital bounds, patients must obtain a card from the Attending Physician or Surgeon, at his morning round, stating that he has no objections which card, when countersigned by the Superintendent, will serve them as a pass, and will be valid for the day it is given, but must be returned to the doorlooper when the patient returns.
- (8.) In exercising out of doors, patients will confine themselves to the graded walks, and not intrade upon the grass or cultivated grounds.

No fruit or vegetables shall be taken from the trees, vines or grounds, without pennission of the Superintendent.

XVIII.- Words.

(1.) No bundles, carpet-lags, teskets or other baggage, will be allowed in the wards. All clothing, not in actual use, will be locked up in the ward closet.

(2.) No clothing of any kind will be allowed under the pillows, or tucked about the beds or window sills. Towels must

be hung in their appointed places. No packages of provisions or fruit will be allowed anywhere in the wurds. Supplies sent by friends for special patients will be taken care of by the nume of the ward.

(3.) No newspapers will be allowed spend over the bedtables, and no accumulation of old papers and magazines will

te allowed on the window-sills and tables.

(4.) Great care must be taken that nothing shall be thrown into bath tube, basine, sinks or closets which can alog the drains. Daily sweeping will be begun in the bath-rooms, and the litter brushed through the ward into the entry, and immediately taken up.

(5.) Rags used for dressing wounds, and too teach soiled to go to the bandry, will be immediately carried down stairs and buried, or burned in the open air. No articles of any kind, clothing, towels, bandages or rags will on any account be

washed out of the hundry.

(6) No ward shall be left unattended; when the nurse is necessarily absent, a substitute (convalescent or assistant) shall be on duty for the time and shall answer the call of the potients.

(7.) The watchman shall commence his duty at 9 r. st. and pass bourly through the men's wards until 6 A. st. Shall put out all unnecessary lights, preserve order in the convalencent ward, and give such assistance as he may be asked for by any noise on duty.

XIX .- Meels.

(1.) The Medical officers, head nurse, pupil nurses, house-keeper and apothecary will form one mess, taking their meals by themselves.

(2.) The superintendent and family may form one mess, taking their meals by themselves. Both these tables will be

served and provided in the same number.

- (3.) Employees and patients on house diet will be served alike, and all others according to the directions of the medical bound.
- (4.) All patients able to leave their bods will take their meals in the ward dining-rooms.
- (5.) All orders for special diet will be promptly filled, and the articles sent up on the lifts neatly served.

REPORT.

To the General Haspital Society of Connecticut:

GESTLEBEN-

The Forth Seventh Annual Report is respectfully submitted.

General Statistics.

	Miles	Ponsies.	Total.
Remaining in Hospital Dec. 11, 1873,	61	15	26
Admitted during the year,	314	114	428
Tetal,	321	1119	504
Of this number there have been discharged-			
Cured,	226.	28:	391
Improved,		8	27
Unimproved,		- 5	10.
Died,	30	18	43
	-	-	-
	286	101	357
Renaining Dec. 31, 1878,	59	28	117
	315	179	594

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	Males.	Yearsles.	Tiroit		Makes.	Females.	Total.
January,	26	5	15	August,	20	3	33
February	16	8	24	September,	28	9	37
March,	100	5.	25	October,	39	18	62
Ayeil,		- 6	26	November,	28	15	43
May,	1144	16	13.	December,	136	3	39
June,	23	18	28	in	61.4	-6	144
July		9.	34	Total,	814	114	428

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Canada, 4	Participation of the Control of the
West Indies, 1	The state of the s
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Italy, 3	Total, 804
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n 69 to 50 "	
" 70 to 80 "	
M 80 to 90 M	
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Ax-maker, 1 Domestic	
Brewers, 4 Engineer,	
Butchers, 0 Editor,	
Blacksmiths, is Farmers,	
Brakemen, 7 Gardener	
Brickmakers, . 9 Harness a	
Burnishers, 5 House kee	The second secon
Bollermakers, 2 Hostlers,	
Bandenders, 7 Horse-car	
	fuctors, 2 Seamer, 47
Barbers, B Hack-driv	
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Cocks, 11 Laundres	sex, 4 Turners, 2
Coachmen, 3 Laborers,	Tailors, B
Cigar-makers, 11 Machinist	
Cabinet makers, 3 Marble en	
Carpet-weaver, 1 Molders,	
Dress-makers, 4 Masons,	5 Total, 108

There in Connecticut represented in the Haspital for the year unding Dec. 11, 1873.

New Haren,	Hartford,	Norwich,
Waterbury,	Bridgeport,	New Lendon,
Middletown,	Birmingham,	Southport,
Greenwick,	Colchester,	Meridon,
Fair Haven,	Derky,	Handen.
Branford,	Thomaston,	Lyme,
Woodhridge,	North Branford,	Bristol,
Morris,	Prospect,	Stratford,
Wallingford,	Hencon Falls,	Brookfield,
North Haven,	Cheshirs	East Haven,
Guilford,	West Haven.	Woodhury,
Naugatuck,	Milford,	Redding.
Killingly,	Plymouth,	Westville,
Brookvale,	Tariffeille,	Saybrook,
Waterford,	Southington,	West Cornwall,
Seymour.	Darien,	Berlin,
Orange:	Norwalk,	Southport,
Danbury,	Bethel,	New Milford,
Fairfield,	Newtown,	Watertown.
Amonis,	Kent,	
State parients.		226
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Amputation of arm, 2	Removal of testicle, 1
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- foot, 1	e epithelionn, 1
- penis, 2	" manuary gland, 2
- dopers, 1	Paracestisis abdominis, 2
- band, 1	Ovarietomy, 1
Operation on eyes, 5	_
* on urethen 1	Total,
" for fistula in uso, 4	
" for hydrocele, . 2	
" on maxillainferior, "	
Photic operation, 1	
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Abseess, glateal,	Dialetes, 1
" peces, 1	Dysentery,
" labial, " 1	Diarrhoes, 2
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* resroperitoneal, 1	Endocarditis, 2
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heart franch and an and a second	Ferer, typhobl. 29
becoming extended of the same	
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Albuminaria, 2	remittent,
Amenorrhoea,	yellow,
Bubo, 1	Frezen foot,
Bronchitis, 8	maneta, 11-11-11 11- *
Burns, 2	Fistula in ano
Cancor, 7	Fracture, tibis, 8
Conjunctivitis, 6.	" coceyx, 1
Cataract, I	" femir, 2
Cyanoderma, 1	" arm, 2
Cinchonism, 1	nily a
Calculus Vesical, 2	= acetabulam, 1
Delirium tremens, 20 -	Gastritis, 2
Debility, 14	Glaucoma, 1
Dyspepsia,	Generation, 10
Dislocations,	Granular cyclids, 1

Hydrosele, 2	Retroversion of utorus,
Henris, ?	Ruptured muscle,
Hamorrhoids, 5	Railread injury, 1
Insanity, 8	Sprain, ankle
Incontinence of urine, 3	Stricture, urethra,
Injury to leg,	Syphilis, primary,
" spine, I	* secondary, 17
" eye, T	" tertiary, 2
" shoulder, 2	Symovitie, 2
" side 2	Serofsla
Insolation, 2	Tumir, uterus,
Locomotor atasia,	" vagira, 1
Loss of sculp	" comen, 1
Miscarriage,	Tonsilitis,
Neuralgin, 18	Uleus, indolent, 13
Necrosis, tilda,	" raricos, 8
- femur, 2	Ulcoration, on ateri, 1
- maxilla, 3	- bladder, 1
Ophthalmir,	Variola,
Old age, 3	Valvalar disease of heart, 2
Orchitis,	Variescele,
Opacity of corner, 1	Wound, realp, 1
Pleuritis, +	* Incerated, as uteri, 1
Preemonia, 8	* * Inst, 1
Plahisis, 87	* contined, thigh, 1
Paralysis,	H H foot, -1 , 1
Pericarditis,	ii ii hand, 4
Pott's disease of spine, 1	" " arm, 1
Pregnancy, 18	" " finger, 1
Pentonitis, 2	" gm-shet, 4
Rheumstien,	
	of Dorth.
Abscess, brain, 1	Presmenta, 2
Aussarea, 1	Paralysis, 2
Ascites.	Peritoritie,
Astlms,	Rheumatism of heart, 1
Cancer,	Railroad injury,
Endocunditis,	Scrofile,
Exhaustion,	Septscienia, 1
Gastritis,	Valvalar disease of heart, _ =
Insolation, 1	Variola,1
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Labor,	#4,008,21
Prorisions,	10,809,64
Medicines,	241.79
Repairs and familiary,	3,249,74
Barn,	102.78
Improvement of grounds,	249.21
Printing and stationery,	149.92
Gas and water,	433.98
Fiel,	1,034,00
Faneral expenses,	84.40
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Insurance,	\$22,T06.47
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Receipts. Marine patients,	\$22,706.47
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Receipts. Marine patients, Town of New Haven. State patients, Soldiers,	\$22,706.47 \$1,500.00 1,670.55
Receipts. Marine patients, Town of New Hayen, State patients,	\$1,200,00 1,670,55 2,200,80 11,278,28

The number of patients remaining in the Hospital Dec. 31, 1872, was sevesty-six. During the past year four hundred and twentyeight have been admitted, making an aggregate of five bundred and four patients under treatment; of these three hundred and seventy-five were males, and one hundred and twenty-sine were females. One hundred and sinety-six were natives and three hundred and eight were of foreign birth.

Of the whole number under treatment, three handred and one have been discharged cured, twenty-seven have been improved, sixteen have been removed and forty-three have died. The ratio of deaths has been 8.5 per cent—a small death rate, when taken in correction with the fact, that many patients are brought to the Hospital in a condition which precludes all hope of recovery.

There have been six births, three male and three female.

Thirty-one surgical operations have been performed. Patients have been supported in the Hospital four thousand and twolve weeks; average continuouse in the Hospital, eight weeks. The greatest number of patients on any day was one hundred and seventeen, the least number fifty-nine; the daily average has been seventy-seven.

Two hundred and twenty-six patients have been partially supported by the State appropriation, at a cost, to the State, of one

dollar and thirty-eight cents per week, for each person.

One hundred and forty-nine soldiers have been received and leave been supported eighteen hundred and seventy-nine fivesevenths weeks; ninety-four have been discharged cured or relieved; they-live remain under treatment. Many of these remaining are permanently disabled, and doubtless will continue to be dependent upon the bounty of the State.

Patients have been received from fifty-sine different towns in the State.

If this summary is compared with the report for 1868, it will be seen that the Hospital is now doing more than double the work it then accomplished.

The average cost of each potient has been five dollars and sixtyfive cents per week, an amount somewhat larger than in any previous year.

Reference to the table of disbursements and receipts will show also that our expenses have exceeded our income by more than twenty-four buildred dollars.

The contract with the United States government, for the support and medical treatment of marine perticuts, has been renewed for one year, from the first day of July, 1873, on the bosis of one dollar per day for each patient.

At the last annual meeting of the Seciety, the office of Head Nurse was created and the department of nursing transferred to the "Connecticut Training School for Nurses." The school entered on its duties early in October last, and since that time has had charge of this department.

The new Hospital building was completed and opened for patients about the middle of October, 1873. The structure is located on the south side of the grounds, and is connected with the old building by a cerridor thirty feet in length. It consists of a center building and two wings, all three stories above the basement, and has a frontage on Congress avenue of two hundred and sixtythree feet. The center building is 50 by 64 feet, and contains dising-rooms for patients, balls, main staircase, rooms for nurses, and ample linea closets and pantries. The wings are respectively 20 by \$12 feet and 20 by \$7 feet, with expacity for one hundred and fourteen beds. The ceilings are fourteen feet in height, giving to each patient more than twenty-two hundred cubic feet of air space.

Particular attention has been given to the ventilating and heating apparatus and to the water supply. The best materials have been used and the best mechanical skill employed, and all matters of detail have been carefully considered. It is befored that the whole structure and its appointments will compare favorably with any modern hospital.

The building committee, consisting of Drs. Daggett, Lindsley, and Jewett, and Messrs. Jas. E. English and H. M. Welch, base devoted much of their valuable time to their duties. They were, at the outset of the enterprise, able to secure the grainitons services of Mr. Nelson Hetchkiss as superintendent of construction. From the consencement of the building, Mr. Hotchkiss has given to the work his time and attention, and it is to his care, judgment, and practical knowledge that the necesty is largely indebted for the successful completion of the work. The outire cost of the building and furniture has been \$10,233,100.

The contractors for mason work were Mesors, Perkins & Chatfield; reced work, A. N. Clark; heating apparatus, H. B. Smith & Co., Westfield, Maso.; plumbing, Arnold & Co. and Robert , 'organ; gas fitting, Scott & Sanford; architects, F. C. Winkers of New York and R. G. Russell of this city.

The great need of a laundry is fully realized by your committee.

The structure now in use hardly deserves the name; it is small and its appliances are illy adapted to the work; cornespositly, the work is done under great disadvantages. A wise economy demands the immediate erection of a suitable building and the application of modern apparatus.

A detached pavilion, for that class of patients which, from the offensive nature of their diseases, ought not to be placed in the general wards, is also argently domanded. An inexpensive building, similar to the pavilions formerly need by the military bospital, would answer the purpose.

The patients received into the Hospital consist of the following classes:

- Sailers, whose support is provided for from the marine hospital fund, who are admitted on the order of the Collector of the port of New Haven.
- 2. Persons who are able and willing to pay for their own support, who resort to the Hospital on account of the superior accommodations which they can obtain at a moderate rate, or those from a distance who visit at for the purpose of salmitting to surgical operations and treatment. The amount charged to such petients is intended to be only sufficient to meet their necessary expenses.

The number of this class is yearly increasing.

d. Those persons who are destirate and are supported gratuatously. To provide for this large class, the annual appropriation of the State of two thousand dollars, a trifling allowance from towns for their pace, and the seastly income from the Society's permanent fund—which will soon be exhausted to complete the new building—are the only reliance.

The number of applicants of this class for hospital relief increases annually, as the city grows larger, beyond all proportion to the number of any other class.

4. Soldiers. Soon after the close of the late war, the State made an appropriation, which has been continued annually, for the maintenance of sick or wounded soldiers, who were honorably discharged from Connections regiments which had served in the war of the rebellion.

Besides the above named, there is a constantly increasing class, the victims of accident on the street, on the different railroads, or the various immufacturing establishments in the city and its visinity. A large number of these are boundess men and women, poor in purse, who are frequently maintained during their stay in the Hospital without any compensation whatever to the Institution.

This class of patients are always admitted immediately on their application without the extensory of a permit, provided they are taken to the Hospital from the place where the accident occurred.

By the liberality of Mrs. James A. Hillhouse, the old sailor's ward has been entirely refitted, and transformed into a uset chapel, thus supplying a long felt want of a suitable place for religious services on Sanday and on feneral occasions. This has been done without cost to the society, the whole expense, amounting to about four bundred and twenty-five dollars, leaving been wholly defrayed by Mrs. Hillbouse.

Our thanks are due to the Rev. W. W. Andrews of the Church of the Ascersion, Rev. Frederick Hyde of Trinity Home, and to the gentlemen of the Theological Seminary, who have conducted the Subbath services throughout the year.

We also acknowledge the receipt of the following donations:

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Books and Magazines.

New Haven Club, 68 magazines; Mr. Henry Peck, pictorial papers; Mr. Janes G. Brown, books and papers; Rev. Mr. Heermance, file of newspapers; Mr. Ofmstead, pictorial papers; Mr. A. L. Train, box of books and file of Harper's Weekly; Miss Collins, Galaxy for 1872; Mrs. C. T. Candes, illuminated motto, in a frame.

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Dr. L. I. Sanford, Mrs. William Fitch, Mrs. W. Armstrong, Mr. Bernard Reilly, Mrs. Gillette, Mrs. E. C. Seranton, Dr. W. L. Bradley and Dr. D. L. Daggett, one turkey each; Mrs. W. A. Larned, one chest of ten; Mrs. E. C. Seranton, one buskel of sweet potators; Twi chell & Thompson, a quantity of cake, and discount on tell \$21.15; Mr. Henry Farmun, cash \$50; H. T. Blake, Esq., \$3.60.

Christman,

Mrs. Daniel Trowbridge, two turkeys; Charles H. Oaks, one chicken; Mrs. W. A. Larned, one ham; Mr. Benjamin Douglass, oranges and peanuts.

Ciothing and Lines.

Mrs. Robert McEwen and Mrs. I. C. Lamed, New Landon, Conn., package of sheets, night-dresses, bed quilts, noder clothing, infant's clothing and handkorchiefs; Mrs. Eduard Shaw, Putman, Conn., package of old linen for fint and bundages; Mrs. Pettit, package of infant's clothing; Mrs. G. W. Staples, ten sheets; Mrs. William Fitch, three pairs stockings; Miss Elizabeth Hotehkins, 11 pairs overshoes; Mrs. W. W. Boardman, package of linen for bundages; Dr. Eishap, overcont, vests, shirts, etc.; "a friend," large package of clothing; Miss Colline, twenty-four pots of plants; Messra. Jesse Cudworth, Jr., & Co., bath tub; Messra. Arnold & Co., soldering stove and tools.

Packages of linen, books and magazines have been received from unknown friends,

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REPORT.

To the Directors of the General Haspital Society of Connecticut:

GENTLEMEN :-

The Forty-Eighth Annual Report, respectfully submitted, brings to your notice some changes in the administration of the Hospital.

In pursuance of the Regulations adopted by the Society at its last annual meeting, a Medical Board was organized, and the various departments under it were put in successful operation.

A Superintendent was also appointed, and the domestic economy brought as rapidly as possible into conformity with the Rules prepared for the bousehold.

In accordance with a vote of the Directors passed in April last, a petition was presented to the General Assembly for pecuniary aid to the Hospital. It received a generous response by an appropriation of \$50,000, upon the condition that an additional \$15,000 should be otherwise secured. Friends of the institution liberally met this demand, and by the amount thus obtained from the State, the indebtedness of the Society was cancelled, and provision made for improvements greatly needed in the household departments.

By reference to the table of "disbursements," it will be seen that a considerable sum has been expended for improvements and repairs. This amount covers the expenditure for radiators and pipes requisite for heating by steam the entire third story of the new wing, the fitting up of a dispussary on the main floor of the north building, putting in comfortable condition apartments for the Superintendent's family, furnishing the morgue with necessary appliances, providing a temporary laundry, and for sundry alterations that here proved of great convenience in the general administration of the Hospital.

It was expected that a new hamily would be erected during the year, but owing to the lateness of the senson when the State appropriation was received, it was deemed best to postpone building until the coming spring, and give full time to consider and prepare suitable plans.

The Medical Board are very desirous to have a one-story pavilion provided for severe surgical cases, in which the most complete ventilation may be secured: and it is hoped that the generous aid of friends of the institution will enable them to see their wish consummated.

In reviewing the labors of the year, your Committee are able to report that all the departments of the Hospital have worked together turnomiously.

Captain George M. White was appointed Superintendent in May last, and has filled the position creditably to himself and to the institution.

The Training School for surses has now been in operation more than a year, and it is with great satisfaction that we bear testimony to the very efficient aid rendered by the nurses in the care of the sick. They have been faithful in the discharge of their duties; and the unremitting devotion of Miss Townsend, the head nurse, to the interests of all under her clarge, has greatly lightened the care of the Superintendent and of the Committee. The only expense of the school to the Hospital is for the board of the nurses; and we know of no other source through which the sick could be as therospity and satisfactorily cared for without greatly increased cost to the institution.

Upon the completion of the Dispensiry in October last, Miss Fannic Constock was fortunately secured as apotherary—a lady who for several years filled a similar position in St. Luke's Hospital in New York City. She performs the duties gratuitously, and we desire to acknowledge her very generous and efficient service.

The entire premises of the Hospital lanve been inspected weekly, and frequent visits made at other times, by our or more of the Committee; and it has been our endeavor to urge as strict economy in the management of the household affairs, as so med consistent with the comfort of the patients,

It is a particular satisfaction to recognize the faithful and systematic visits of the Board of Visitors. Their to-monthly reports have been small out in detail, and have afforded many

timely suggestions for the general good.

The number of patients remaining in the Hospital Dec. 31, 1878 was 187. During the year 408 have been admitted, making an aggregate of 525 under treatment. Of those, 412 were nodes and 113 were females; 204 were natives and 521 were of foreign birth.

Of the whole number under treatment, 313 have been discharged cured, 36 have been improved, 12 not improved, and 47 investion.

The ratio of deaths has been nine per cent. There have been 12 births—9 males, 3 females. Fifty-one surgical operations have been performed.

The greatest number of patients in the Hospital on any day was 125, the least number, 83, and the daily average has been 90), and for the collective time of 5,188; weeks.

188 soldiers have been supported for an appragate period of 2,404 weeks: 127 have been discharged cured, or relieved; 61 remain under treatment.

The contract with the U. S. Government for the support and medical treatment of marine patients was removed for one year from the first day of July last, on the basis of 95 cents per day for each.

Patients have been received from 60 towns in the State, and the average cost of maintenance has been \$6.04 per week.

Frequent applications are made by persons who consider that they are entitled to free admission under the State appropriation of \$2,000 per year, but it is sufficient to meet only a small portion of the expense for the large number who draw upon it for aid. 152 patients, for an aggregate period of 1,6024 weeks, have been partially supported by this appropriation, and it has afforded but \$1.21 per week for each. As the average expense is \$6 per week, this supplement from the State to the \$4.00 per week paid for all sout by the towns, still leaves a balance to be provided by the Hospital treasury. A considerable number of potients have been received for whom them was no other provision than this small amount afforded by the State fund.

Our own citizens not unfrequently express much susprise that applicants for admission cannot be received at the Hospital free of charge, because it is considered a "benevolent" institution—forgetting that it has no endowment or final to provide for the expenses of support. It is exmestly looped that the friends of the poor in various parts of the State will make provision for free beds. In other institutions they are endowed, perhaps by a church or by some other organization, and kept for specific cases, or as a memorial of a friend who has passed from cards, but whose bender ministrations to the helpless and suffering are thus continued.

It may be asked, why are not the donations made in years past applied in this way in our own Hospital? In its succedowed condition these contributions have been needed for its daily support, and the only interest that can occure from the generous gifts of other days, is that which comes from good that has been done.

The great want of the Hospital is an income to meet the increasing and pressing demands upon its charity. Many a poor man comes to our door with exhausted strength and exhausted means, who has struggled against discuse, and labored to meintain himself, until be could labor no longer. Can we say to him: "We have no provision here for you?" Perhaps a father, or a mother, the victim of accident, or of some fearful makely, seeks at our hands for sungical aid; shall we take from the pittance, perchance had by, the pittance that is their all or can we lighten the heavy hurden, so heavy at the best, and say: "Come, without money and without price."

Three luminost dollars will provide a free bed for a year, and who will aid in thus accuring to the friendless and the poor, shelter and tender care in the hour of distress—perhaps of death.

The interest manifested in the Hospital by those who being to it kind words and deeds, is sincorely appreciated.

Special thanks are due to the young ladies by whose efforts the generous gift of \$478 was mided to the treasury, and also to all who aided in bringing a charitable undertaking to so successful an issue. The amount was appropriated to cover the cost of the bedsteads, mattresses and spreads in the female ward.

On the festival days of the year our patients have not been forgotten. By the liberal domainers of friends, a generous feast was provided on Thanksgiving Day, and again at Christmas they were remembered, and a company of young ladies brought sunshine into the wards, with their evergreens, and flowers, and generous supplies.

To the young ladies of the "Harki-no-se," who have prepared many articles of clothing for the destitute in our wards, we desire to express our sincers appreciation of their auxiliary work. It supplies a need for which the Hospital funds can

make no provision.

The thinks of the Society are due to the Rev. W. G. Andrews, Rev. Dr. Harwood, and the young men of the Theological Suminary, and of the Christian Association, for their interest in conducting the Sunday afternoon services in the Chapel of the Hospital

GENERAL STATISTICS.

	Miles.	Penales.	Total.
Remaining in Hospital Dec. 31, 1873,	-59	28	117
Admitted during the year 1874,	373	88	40%
Total,	412	118	325
Of this number there have been discharged-			
Cured,	240	7.3	313
Improved,	24	12	36
Unimproved,	19	2	12
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	313	10	408
Remaining Dec. 31, 1874,	99	18	117
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February,		3-	31	September,	- 22	4	25
March,		13	42	October,	. 24	7.	-81
April,		7		November,		8	32
May,		- 10	42	December,	. 32	0	46
June,		.9	3.1		-	-	-
July,		3	21	Total,	. 523	85	408
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England,				Scotland, .			
Canada,				Sweden,			

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Butchers, 8	Bar-tenders,	7	Cigar-makers	8
Blacksmiths, . 12	linkers,	6	Cabinet-makers,	A
Brakemen, 7	Barbers,	5	Carpet-weaver.	2
Brickmakers, 9	Carpenters,	5	Compositors,	2

Dress makers, it	Iron Founders, 6	Shor-makers, 8
Domesties, 48	Laurdresses, 1	Seamstresses, 11
Engineer, 1	Laborers, 65	Ship-curpenters, 2
Editor, 1	Machinists,	Seamen, 50
Farmers, 34	Marble-cuttors, 5	Servams, 85
Gardeners, 0	Molders, 13	Stono-cutters, . 6
Hamess-makers, 3	Masons, 6	Turner, 1
Humo-keepers,. 3	Nurses, 6	Tailors, 5
Hostlers, 6	Painters, 5	Waiters, 13
Horsecur drivers, 4	Pobliers, 2	No occupation, 21
" confectors, 2	Platers, come 7	
Hack-drivers, 5	Quarrymen, 6	Total, 125
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	ending Dec. 31, 1874.	
New Haven,	North Beauford,	Berlin,
Waterhury,	Prospect,	New Milford,
Middletown,	Cheshire,	Watertown,
Greenwich,	West Haven,	Stamford,
Fair Haven,	Milford,	Middlebury,
Branford,	Plymouth,	Mystic,
Woodbridge,	Tariffrille,	Wolsottville,
Wallingford,	Southington,	Litchfeld,
North Haven,	Norwalk,	New Britain,
Guiffied,	Norwich,	Stony Creek,
Seymour,	New London,	Western.
Orango.	Southport,	Waterrille,
Daubury,	Meriden,	Brookfield,
Fairfield,	Hamden,	Madison,
Ansonia,	Lyme,	Suffield,
Hartford,	Bristol,	Farmington,
Bridgeport,	East Haven,	Portland,
Binningham,	Woodhury,	Mt. Carmel,
Colchester,	Redding,	Hillefale,
Derby,	Westville,	Jowett City,
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			Diphtheria, 1
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Albaniauris,			- lumers, 2
Alcoholism,			Dropsy 2
Amaurosis,			Dysmenorrhosa, 1
Amenorthora,			Dyspepsia,
Anchylosis,			Eczetta, 2
American			Epilepsy,
Apoplexy,			Epitheliama,
Asthma,			Erysipelas, 2
Bronchinis,			Patty degeneration, heart, 1
Bube,			Felos, 2
Barns,	I-	8	Ferer, continuol, 4
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Cancer, breast,		2	" remittent,
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Frozen toes,	1	" ribia, I
Gangrene, arms,	1	Neuralgia, 4
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Glaucoma,	1	Opium eating
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ehronic,	2	Ostoomyelitis, I
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Hepatitis,	2	Otitie, external,
Hemiplegia,	3	Ovaritis, 1
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Homorrholds,	2	Paralysis,
Hernis,	2	Paraplegia, 2
Hip joint disease,	3	Peritonitis, 1
Hydroeste,	8	Paleguasia dolens, 1
Hysteria,	1	Phthisis,
Injury, arm.	2	Plearitis,
" lock	1	Pneumonitis,
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" feet,	2	Prolupse, steras, 3
" hand,	1	Psoriasis, 1
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- shoulder,	2	Rupture, muscle, 1
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" palay,	0	Spinal congestion, 1
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Lecomotor ataxis,	2	Sprain, sukle, 5
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" Mrs. Maria Poritt, douation,	59,90
" Mrs. John S. Bench, "	25,411
- Frederick Ives, "	100,00
" H. R. Bigelow, "	100.00
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" John R. Bassett, "	25,00
" L. W. Sperry, "	25,00
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Prof. R. E. Salishury, one turkey, four chickens, one bushel awest potatoes; Mrs. W. A. Larned, two chickens and crumberries; Miss Lillie T. Purker, one turkey and apples; Mrs. F. P. Gilbert, two chickens; J. H. Bax, three turkeys; Dr. T. H. Bishop Dr. Win, L. Bradley, Mrs. E. C. Scranton, Robert Morgan, a friend, one turkey such; Gen. S. E. Merwin, one bundled oranges, fifty the grapes and nuts; a friend, large lox of grapes; Mrs. McCarthy, four bookle jelly; Morris Isbell, one bursel of elder; a friend, 850,00; Mr. H. T. Blake, 5,00.

Christman.

Mrs. J. A. Bishop, one turkey; Mr. R. Rolly, one turkey; Mr. F. Trowbeldge, one overgreen tree; Miss Ingersoll, Miss Trowbridge and other young ladies, thirty quarts ice cream, a large quantity of fruit, cake and flowers.

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REPORT OF BOARD OF VISITORS.

GENTLEMEN-The Board of Victors have the honor of presenting their fourth, and last, Report.

During the past two menths the regular weekly inspection has been carried on, but nothing has been observed which calls for suggestions or criticisms. In presenting their final Report, bowever, the Board think that it is proper for them to give the general result of their observations during their term of office. And while they address themselves formally to your Committee, they are glad of the opportunity, now afforded them, of addressing themselves in reality to the public, in whose interests they have from the outset regarded themselves as acting.

Arrangements were made by the Board, immediately after their appointment, for weekly visits at the Hospital by committees of two. In accordance with this plan, and in parsumer of the instructions given by the Hospital Society, at least one visit has been made, as it is believed, every week. These visits have been sunapsomeed, and have been made at irregular intervals. In one case a part of the night was spent in the Horpital by both members of the Committee then on duty. The inspection has extended to all parts of the buildings and grounds, and every facility has been affeoded for making it complete and thorough. There has been abundant opportunity for conversation with the patients, and for the statement of grisvances by them. The Board have desired to consider nothing which could relate to the welfare of the immates beneath their notice or above their criticine. And as their earlier Reports show, they have not besitated to speak frankly of whatever stomed to them to need correction. They ston become aware, however, that the Hospital was subject to a constart impection for more careful and minute than theirs could possibly be, and conducted under a far graver sense of responallohly than theirs. And they have found the slight defects which at first attracted their attention steadily disappearing. They have also noticed with particular pleasure that the Hospital and the Training School have been so administered by those immediately in charge of each, as to secure a very high degree of matual advantage, while through the wise and watchful oversight to which reference has just been made, they have been practically under a single head. The Board are convinced that the institution as a whole is admirably managed, and that these who are permanently employed in it and for it are trying to do their daty. And they are entirely certain that no defects, whether in the arrangement or in the management of the Hospital, are allowed to go unrounched a moment longer than is incritable.

But there are defects which neither the Prudential Comimittee nor the Hospital Society can remedy, and which call for further action on the part of all who are interested in the success of the institution. In one very important respect the Hospital is seniously deficient. An institution of this sort, whether large or small, is manifestly incomplete, it is in an entirely just sense unfulshed, so long as its resources do not equal its capacity. Until provision is made in some form for the support of all whom the buildings will accommodate, the work undertaken in its establishment is but partially done. It is, of course, conerivable that the accommodations provided might be in excess of the desnand, but the experience of the past year proves that the case is otherwise here. The Hospital building is not too large, while in onler to make it large enough the income of the Society has been reduced. And the Board burn that certain patients, whom examon bummity requires the authorities to receive, must be received, if at all, at a price which covers but two-thirds of the actual cost of their support. The remaining thand ought not to be levied as a tax upon those who are already spending time and strongth, and thought, in the service of the institution. It belongs to the whole of the wide-spread community, for the benefit of which ther are working, to make their task easier by restoring the balance between the especity of the Hospital and its peenniary Provarces.

The Board of Visitors, therefore, earnestly second such appeals as may be made by your Committee, or by the Board of Directors, for an increase in the permanent fund of the Society. They can testify that the enlargement of the Hospital was necessary; reason itself indicates that the enlargement ought thus to be made complete.

Bespectfully submitted.

EDWARD E. SALISBURY, H. CARMODY, HORACE DAY, CYRUS NORTHROP, WILLIS M. ANTHONY, WM. G. ANDREWS.





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REPORT.

To the Directors of the General Hospital Society of Connecticut;

GENTLEMEN:-

In presenting the Forty-Ninth Annual Report, we are reminded that it will be fifty years, on the twenty-sixth of May next, since the charter of the Hospital Society was granted.

It seems fitting that a review of the half-century work of this institution about be given to its many friends, and to the public. Of the original corporators, not one remains to tell us of its early hopes and labors; but we trust that by some one familiar with the details of these later years, its history may yet be written.

The number of patients remaining in the Hospital December 31, 1814, was 117. During the year 416 have been admitted, making an aggregate of 553 under treatment.

Patients have been received from 50 towns in the State, and 174 of those admitted, for an aggregate period of 1945 weeks, have relied in part for their support upon the State appropriation of \$2,000 per year. But this amount is inclequate to meet the pressing demands of the many who are dependent upon its sid.

The rost for each patient is more than \$6.00 per week, but we receive only \$4.00 per week for the support of those sent by the towns, and are expected to look to this appropriation to cover the balance. When the grant was first made, the number of those who drew upon the bounty was so limited that it covered the greater portion of the expense of support. But during the year past it has averaged only \$1.00 per week to the large number who have claimed a share of its benefits,—and may we not with confidence ask from the State that the amount of the appropriation be increased?

We are continually reminded that the poor we have always with us, and we hear the injunction, "bear ye one mother's hundren." It is made a duty, and a privilege, to give what relief we can to the afflicted and suffering in our midet, who have no helper, and in what way can as large a number to comfortably provided for, at so small a cost, as in our Hospitals?

By reference to the Table of Receipts, it will be seen that we have received \$17,900 in donations. Most of this amount was subscribed in response to the condition that \$15,000 should be secured from private sources in order to receive the State appropriation of 1574.

We have now \$20,000 invested, fifteen thousand dellars of which were given as a permanent fund for the support of free beds. A portion of the remaining \$5,000 will be expended for the erection of small pavilions, to be used for cases requiring isolation,—an accommutation for which there is immediate used.

Our expenses have been heavy for improvements and repairs, but the buildings and geomels are now in such condition that we trust a much less yearly outlay will be required to keep them in good order. The North Wing has been renovated and pointed, the stable and out-buildings have been renovated farther from the house, and a new fence erected on two sides of the square, and the remainder put in good condition and thoroughly painted. The greatels on Congress Avenue have been graded, and a concrete walk, eight feet in width, laid from the entrance on Cedar Street to the main door of the north building.

Early in the year, the erection of the Laundry was commenced. It was built of brick, 32 feet wide and 70 feet long, with a cellar under the entire building. The main floor is divided into a washroom, drying-room, ironing-room, and two small rooms for heating sad-irons and for airong ironed clothes. The building is beated by steam, and a large boiler provides hot water, for washing purposes and for supplying the Hospital buildings. The appointments are complete, and enable the work to be accomplished at very reasonable cost.

When the Laundry was nearly finished and a portion of it occupied, the intelligeroom was found at a late hour one night to be on fire. Fortunately, the flames did not communicate to any other building, and, though causing considerable damage and inconvenionce, the institution suffered no pecuniary loss.

We desire to express our appreciation of the aid rendered by Nelson Hotokkies, Esq., in superintending the erection of the Laundry, and other improvements about the premises. The various departments of the Hospital have been cared for by those in charge, with a manifest desire and effort for its best good, and an endeavor to promote in every way the welfare of the patients.

The Training School for nurses seems now to be a part of our institution, and we take great pleasure is recognizing its efficient service in the care of the sick. The managers of the school are unremitting is their watchfalness in every department under their charge, and their frequent presence in the wards and personal interest manifested, we are sure add much to the comfort of the patients.

We are glad to record the provision that has been made for three free bods, and we surnestly hope that the number will be increased during the cerning year.

Our great want is still the means to relieve the many who come to in entirely dependent upon our charity. We do not turn any away who are in a condition needing immediate care, but only the most watchful economy can emble us to meet our current expenses.

During the year, the Hospital has been kindly remembered by many friends. Through the thoughtful liberality of Mrs. Henry Faraum, wire-gauze screens were provided for the windows in the several wards—a protection from flies and other insects, for which the sick are truly grateful.

The young Indies of the "Bachi-no-ni" have continued their valtable aid and foreished many garnests for special needs, and their interest in our institution is sincerely appreciated.

During the summer months, the wards were cheered by the weekly visite of the "Flower Mission," and a bright little bouquet was given to every patient, or left upon a table at the bedside.

With the sid of thoughtful donors, a generous dinner was previded on Thunksgiving day,—and in the holiday season we were not forgotten, but fruit and flowers, and many Christman gifts, were distributed by the young friends who have so often kindly remembered the sick and weary ones in our Hospital.

The Board of Visitors, in their bi-monthly reports, have given us the benefit of their cureful observations, and we are indebted to them for many valuable suggestions.

To the Rey. W. G. Andrews, Rev. Dr. Harwood, and gentlemen of the Theological Seminary, our thanks are due for the maintenance of Sunday afternoon services in the Chapel.

GENERAL STATISTICS.

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May	26	8		November, .			209
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England,				Finland,			
Scotlani,				Norway,			
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Blacksmiths, 7	Editors, 2	Physi	cian,	1
Brakemen, 3.	Engineers, 4		Mi	
Brick-makers, 4	Pisherman, 1	Plater	×	. D.
Bollermakers, 6	File-makers, 1	Quare	ymen.	4
Bartenders, 4	Farmers, 35		en-scorke	
Barbers 6	Gardenen, 3	Seams	treases,	12
Bakers, 8	Hack-drivers, I	Stone	rifters,	6
Compositors, 5	Hamesonakes, 4	Shoen	skiri.	9
Couchmen,	Housekeepers, 5	Seame	n,	63
Clerks, 5	Lawyer, 1	Servan	its,	_ 44
Corriers, 2	Laundressen, 5		4	
Confectioners, 2	Laborers, 112	Times	8,	2
Carpenters 8	Moblers, 14	Truck	men,	4
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New Milford, North Haven, Orange, Plainfield, Portland, Plantsville, Redding, Riverside,	Ridgefield, Stanford, Saybrook, Southington Stratford, Thomaston, Waterbury, Woodbridg	Westport, Wethersfi Yalesville	en, tford,
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" glandular,		Authrax,	8
e grou,		Arthritis,	9
" iliac,		Asthma, Brain, compression	of 1
" ischio-nectal		+ softening of,	1
- palmar,		Bright's disease,	
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Admitis,		Burns,	
Alcoholism,		Bursitis,	
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Calculus vesical,	9	Fracture, ulm, 1
Caries bamerus,	2	Frost-bite toes,
" vertebra,	1	Gall dects, occimion of, 1
Cataract,		Gastric ulcer, 1
Cerebritis,	1	Glancoma, 1
Chancroids,	3	Glossitis,
Chonosis	1	Gonordoni, 4
Cholera Morbus	T	Grandar cyclids, 3
Chore,	1	Hamoptysis, 3
Constitution,	3	Heart-dilation 2
Conjunctivitis,	2	" valrular disease, 10
Cystitis,	1	Hemiplegia,
We was a second	18	Hemorrhoids, 2
Dementia,	3	Hernin, 6
Diabetes Mellitins,	1	Hip joint disease, 6
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Dislocation lumerus,	1	Hypernutropia, 1
a hip.	2	Hysteria,
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Dyspepsis,	4	" base of brain, 1
Eczens,	1	" finger, 1
Embolian,	1	** foot, 2
Emphysenso,	1	* grain, 1
Epilepsy,	T	* hand,
Erysipolus,	7	* hip, 2
Rye, foreign hody in-	1	" internal, 1
Fever, continued,	2	" leg
	13	" railroof,
" remittent,	4	" ide, ?
" typhoid,	A	" spine,
Fistula, anal,	2	Keloid, i
" vestoo-raginal,	ā	Keratitis,
Fracture, Senur,		Level relic, 2
- homerus,	3	" puralysis, 1
" log	6	" poisoning 4
" metacurpus,	1	Loucorrhou,
" putella,	2	Liver, cirrhosis of 4
" radius,	2	" resignation, 1
" rib	2	- Inflammation, 2
" skull,	9	Locomotor Ataxia, 1
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		and the same of the			
A THE STATE OF THE	4	Spine, irritation of,			
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	7	" finger, 1			
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" femur,	2	Stricture, arethrol 6			
" Transerits,	1	Syaotitis, 1			
e masilla,	1	Syphilis, primary, 1			
" tihis,		" secondary, 6			
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	i	Talipas,			
	4	Tonsillitis, 3			
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" rectum,		Valeitie, 1			
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		" eyelid, L			
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		traffic traffic to			
Operations.					
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	1	" " " femar, 2			
	3	Indectony, 3			
Linight, and	1	Lithetrity, 5			
	t	Operation for cataract, 5			
Excision of clavicle,	1	Operation in fistals in uno, 2			

Operation for honomaid's		Perineal section, 1		
knee,	1	Reduction of dislocation-hip, 1		
Operation for hydrocole,		" " shoulder, 1		
" - necrosis,	#	∉ epithelioma, 1		
Operation in hemorrhoids,	1	Removal of & keloid, 1		
Paracentesis abdominis,	1	E selaccore, 0		
- Cornery	1	Temtomy, 3		
Non	ber of	Births.		
Females,		Males, 8		
		$\overline{0}$		
Cin	sea of	Death.		
Brain, compression of,	1	Gall ducts, occlusion of, 1		
Bright's disease,	1	Heart, valvalar disease of, 5		
Barns,	1	Hemiplegia,		
Carcinoma uteri,	1	Instition, 1		
" mesentery,	1	Injury, internal, 1		
Calculus, vesicul,	1	" tailroad		
Caries of vertebre,	1	Mania, soute, 1		
Citrbosis of liver,	2	Paralysis, 2		
Debrium tremens,	1	Phthisis, II		
Diabetes meilitus,	3	Pneumonia, 3		
Embolism,	0	Pyamis,		
Epithelioma	1	Syphilis, tertiney,		
Fever, typhoid,	2	-		
Fracture of skull,	1	Total, 10		

Receipts and Evenings.

Balance as per last year's Rep	wet	816,684.96
From State of Connecticut, an	nual 2.000,00	
	2,485.78	
	9,875.86	
- interest on loan to the cu	ty 1,400.00	
	62,00	
" sale of live stock,		
and to the seconds		26,681.15
- Henry Famum, donation	h	0,000,00
- James E. English "		4,000,00
- William Fitch, "	1001	6,000,00
" E. H. Bishop, "	(*):	500,00
- Meeris Tyler, "	H-11(+1++11+)1+1(+)1+	500.00
" Smith & Sperry, "		500,00
= E. B. Bowditch, "	1-111	100.00
" Joseph Parker, "	-01010-110 III III	100,00
" Nathan Peck "		100,00
" Burton Mallory, "		100.00
" John W. Mansfield "		100.00
" H. M. Welch, "	the second	100,00
" Rogers, Smith & Co., do	ention,	100,00
" Mrs. Martha B, Marett,	*	100.00
" Daniel Trowbridge,	H	100.00
" Henry Trowbridge,		100.00
" Matthew G. Elliott,	и	50.00
" P. B. Fester,	W	50,00
" C. B. Whittlewry,	- 10001111111	50,00
- Gardiner Morse,	" manning	350,00
- Simeon E. Baldwin,	-	50.00
" Johnson Brothers,	* eeser susual	25,00
- E. G. Stoddard,	* *************************************	25,00
" R. & J. M. Blair,	# mr == 0.0 (= 0.0)	25,00
* E. E. Hall,	* 112112	25,00
" Andrew W. DeForest,	* *************************************	25.00
" Willie Bristol,	*	25,00

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Salaries and wages, -	2,798.45	
Flour, bread, butter, cheese, &c.,	4,911.15	
Ment, South and fish	7,973,38	
	1,251.16	
Vegetables, fruit, liquors,	2,881.77	
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Medicines and instruments	1,526.76	
Fuel, gas and water,	4,250.24	
Furniture, hedding and crockery,	2,232.91	
Printing, stationery, pestage,		
Barn expenses and live stock.	250,25	
Insurance,	214.00	
Tools and miscellaneous,	169,10	
Faneral expenses,	69,00	
Refunded to patients,	98.12	
		116,208.29
Laundry, improvements and repairs,		15,694,21
		859,809,57
Loss to the City of New Haves, 81	0.000,00	
Cash on hand,		29,163,57
		872,766,66
Special Desations.		-
Mrs. Henry Farmant for window screens,		8245.67
William Fitch, " surgical instruments,		
Lewis & Beecher Co. for receipted bill.		

DONATIONS EXCRIPTED AT THE HOSPITAL PHON JAN. 18T. 1875, TO JAN. 18T. 1876.

Books and Magazines.

Mrs. Dr. Chapman, package of books; Mr. Chas. R. Coas, books and magazines; Dr. Geo. B. Farman, books and magazines; Mrs. George N. Wyman, books and magazines; Societies and unknown donors, books and magazines.

Clothing and Linen.

From the "Hachimo su," six packages of new garments; Miss R. T. Bacon, thirty handkerchiefs; Mrs. F. Ives, package of shirts; a friend, wool wrappers and drawers; Mr J. Milander, six pairs votton socks; Mrs. Pros. Woolsey, one dressing gown; a friend, one pair wool drawers, three pairs wool socks; Mrs. M. Tyler, two coats, one pair pasts, one sest, three shirts, one wrapper, two usies socks, two neekties, one pair suspenders, bundle of eatton; a friend, six shirts, one chima wrapper; Miss Leffingwell, six shirts; a friend, six shirts, one pair drawers; anknown, package of shirts; Mrs. W. A. Larmed, six night dresses; Mrs. Ten Eyck, one night dress, cotton and linen; Mrs. Eustice, bundle of cotton, and box of various useful articles; Mrs. J. Babcock, package of underclothing, and cotton; packages of linea and cotton from Miss Whitney, Mrs. C. Mix, Mrs. L. Carman, Miss Morton, Mrs. W. Fean, Mrs. J. A. Bishop, Mrs. W. Jarman, and other donors. Packages at lines, cotton, &c., through the kindness of Klock & Gesseer, H. W. Mansfield, and other sources not known.

From Mrs. Larmed and Mrs. McEwen, New London, Ct., one comfortable, two bedquilts, eight skeets, six pillow cases, one sacque, one chemico, two night dresses, and other useful articles.

Miscellaneous,

Mrs. W. A. Lamed, Grover and Baker sewing machine; a friend, our down oranges; Mrs. J. B. Carrington, two down oranges; Mrs. Atwater, "jellies for the sick;" Mrs. R. G. Northrop, cranberry jelly; Miss Elliott, six jars reange marmalade; a friend, banannas, and one-half-down rapkins; Mrs. Nicholson, six bowls crab-apple jully; Miss Booth, basket of apples; Gen. S. E. Merwin, large quantity of strawberries; a friend, one hundred oranges; a friend, twenty-four mugs; a friend, five dozen faus.

Dolls and toys for little girls, and fruit and flowers from many
friends. From the "Flower Mission," one hundred bouquets each
week in June, July and August, and one and one-half dozen
oranges. Miss Woolsey, New York, one dozen pieces glass ware,
of great service to the Hospital.

Thunkagiring.

A triend, \$23.00; Mr. H. T. Blake, \$3.00; Miss C. Collins, \$3.00 " for comforts for the sick;" Mrs. F. P. Gilbert, one turkey; Dr. T. H. Bishop, one turkey; J. H. Bax, three turkies; Twitchell & Thompson, quantity of cake, &c.; a friend, two hundred oranges.

Christman

Mrs. H. L. Hotchkiss and Miss J. Ingersoll, one hundred oranges, grapes, confectionery, and Christmas gifts; a friend, one hundred oranges; Gen. S. E. Merwin, three dozen handkerchiefs.

> WM. FITCH, 8. E. MERWIN, Ja., Producted Consulting

REPORT OF THE BOARD OF VISITORS.

To the Producted Committee of the General Hospital Society of Connecticut:

GENTLEMEN: -- The Board of Visitors have the honor of prosenting their sixth, and last regular report, for the current year.

Weekly visits have been made at the Hospital during the past two meaths, as well as throughout the year. The general result of the observations thus made has been the same as was indicated in the report presented to the Pendential Committee two lve months ago, namely, very bonest admiration of the institution and its management. It has been particularly pleasant to the Board to perceive that the suggestions and criticisms which they have made with such freedom, though called forth by defects comparatively triffing, have always been seriously considered, and have so often been acted upon. There are, no doubt, matters with regard to which the working of the Hospital is still to be perfected, even without an colargement of its remotion, and the experience of the post-convinces the Board that a neares approach to perfection will he steadily mode. No muchinery into which the feelings, and convictions, and wills, of a large number of human beings enter as component parts can more without occasional jarring. And the stronger the motive power, the more intense the forces of peal and courageous purpose which are applied, the greater the liability to dangerous friction. That constant visits at the institution during so many months have left the impression that everything works smoothly is no slight peoof of good sonse and good temper in those employed. It is especially noteworthy that the class most exposed to suffer from an abnormal condition of the Hospital are, as a rule, emphatic in their testimony to the excellence of its general masagement. Complaints on the part of patients are so rare that the exceptions must be regarded either as wholly unreasonable, or as due to those occasional errors on the part of subredirates which occur in every large establishment.

The Training School is, in theory, a distinct institution, and one with which, as respects the work done for the pupils, the Board of Visitors have no more to do, officially, thun with the quality of the instruction given at the medical elisagens. As respects the week done by the pupils the case is very different, and it would be the

duty of the Visitors to call attention to injurious effects upon the Hospital, resulting from the combination of the two institutions, did such effects appear. Most of the numbers of the present Board have had the apportunity of watching the experiment during nearly the whole of its progress thus far, and they are not conscious of having been influenced by any prepossessions in favor of the particular plan which has been adopted. And they are fully convinced that whether or not my readjustment of the relation of the School to the Hospital is, in the abstract, desirable, it is by all means desirable that the relation should continue. The advantage to the patients of the amount and kind of care which they receive from the pupil-nurses is unmistakable, and should be gratefully acknowledged by all friends of the Hospital. And it secans proper to add, still speaking with reference to the latter institution, that its friends may well congratulate themselves on seeing efforts designed primarily to benefit the poor, the stranger, and the friendless, made to contribute so effectively to the relief of invalids class here. By means of the Training School the Hospital is becoming a direct and positive blessing to the entire community,

Whatever suggestions are to be made in a report designed for publication should obviously be addressed to the public. The Board, therefore, desire to express their belief that the income of the Hospital Society should be increased, in order to make it possible to receive a larger number of poor patients; that there is need of more single rooms for special cases; that additional buildings are called for, both in order to give suitable accommodations to such persons as cannot be received into the main building, and to enable the Society to remove the kitchen, with its unavoidable orders, from the latter; and that some provision should be made for accuring more regular attention to the religious wants of the inmates. Apart from all religious considerations, the simple philanthropic motives to which the Hospital owes its existence, require us to place within reach of the sick and dying such considerations as human nature commonly graves at the close of life.

Respectfully submitted.

EDWARD E SALISBURY, CHAS ATWATER, HORACE DAY, CYRUS NORTHROP, WILLIS M. ANTHONY, WM. G. ANDREWS.



SEMI-CENTENNIAL HISTORY

DE THE

GEN'L HOSPITAL SOCIETY

OF CONNECTICUT,

SETTING A

HISTORY OF THE HARTFORD HOSPITAL

Being the Annual Address read before the State Medical Society of its session May, A. D. 1876.

BY P. A. JEWETT M.D.

Frendert State Medical Science,

Pablished by require of the Medical Society and of the General Hospital Society of Connecticut.

NEW HAVEN : TUTTLE MOREHOUSE & TAYLOR, PRINTERS : 1876.

HISTORY

OF THE

General Bospital Society of Conn.

At the aeroral secting of the Directors of the General Haspital Society of Connecticus, held April 21st, 1876, Dr. P. A. Jewett was appointed to interper a history of the Hospital for the first half company of its excesses, which community in May next.

Attent:

C. A. LINDSLEY, Samson.

At the session of the General Assembly held in May, 1826, a petition was presented for a charter of the General Hospital Society of Connecticut. As there is no record with reference to this, the date cannot be given. The first recorded action found to exist is that of the Medical Association of this city; and is in the following words, in the handwriting of Dr. V. M. Dow,

At a sweeting of the Medical Association of New Haven, 8th May, 1826, at the house of Dr. J. Skinner,

Front, That a committee of six he appointed to solice authorigemen for the despital, and that said committee country of Doctors I, Skinner, Elilies, S. Panderson, T. P. Beets, J. Knight and V. M. Dün.

- Ant a. The houseast shall be cryled the German Hospital of Consecution.
- ART, 2. The langual shall be a charitable institution, and we physicism or surgeon shall occaive any compounding for his services.
- Att. 3. Wealthy patients shall not be received to the exclusion of charify patients; and when received, shall pay to the benefital family as the transfer managers shall direct.
- Avr. 4. It shall be the dary of the committee to according the case good by scanners of this port as hospital money, and to solicit the gold-insent of the United States to comblish a matter heapingl, to be connected with the genoral State Hospital.

Acr. 5. Entry individual or corporation paying one hundred dollars, may at all times name one artividual, who shall be occaived into the hospital and receive entries! and sangual article and attendance and operations, grants, for three weeks assaults, and in the same proportion for a larger varie.

Any 6. A seriety or comparation shall be formed consisting of these inhouseshors whose document shall amount to the following terms, vir. Those who pay \$20 shall be members for life, and those who pay \$10 shall be members for ten years; those who pay \$2 shall be members of the society to long as they continue to pay that turn mentally.

Arr. 7. Every person subscribing for shall be entitled to our vers, and

for a larger hase in proportion.

Age A. The President and Fellows at the Medical Society of Connectical shall be in-offers members of this society.

Any, q. Any person subscribing \$100 shall be a Vice Provident for life any person subscribing \$50 shall be a Director for life.

V. M. DOW, Closk.

Fifty years ago, on the 20th day of May, the General Assembly of the State of Connecticut passed the following Act to establish a State Hospital:

CHARTER OF THE GENERAL HOSPITAL SOCIETY OF CONNECTICUT.

At a Granual Associably of the Shah of Franciscour, halden at New Horses in mid-State, on the Aret Wednesdon 11 May, in the more of our Lord our thousand might handeed and transference.

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Rest martis by the Source and Heavy of Suprementatives in Course Assembly servered. That Nather Smith, Thomas Buttand, Eli Tond, John S. Peters, Benjamin Sillinan, Thomas Mines, William Leffingwell, John Skinner, Ell. lives, Jonathan Knight, and all such persons as arc, or from time to time may be associated with them for the purpose of establishing and eminimizing a General Hospital in the city of New Haven, and their naccessors be, and they berefor are incorporated for said purpose, and made a body politic by the name of the "Gasanaa Housenaa Sociaty on Constantion," and by that name shall be (apolite of solong and bring solo), pleading and being inpleaded, and may purchase, hold, sell and convey estate, seal and personal, to an amount not exceeding bloom throughout dallies, to be believe by said rockey, at any time; may have a common seal, and the same may alter and change at pleasure, and may make and execute each by lives and regulations, not contrary to the laws of this State, or of the United States, as shall be deemed necessary for well ordering and conducting the concesse of the Society.

Suc. z. That said society shall be governed by the principles of the Con-

CONSTITUTION OF THE CHARLES BOOKERS WHATE OF ASSESSMENT OF

- Arr, I. The General Bospital Society of Consecutate shall be compound of these subscribers whose beneficians aureau to either of the enbospears some. Those who pay terenty dollars, shall be members for the example the site, and shall be members for the example those who pay twenty dollars, shall be members for the examp those who pay twenty dollars shall also be members, and shall be apquired to pay the same associate, must their names are notherometrical to a paying the former than the first names are notherometrically also subscribers. But, on application to the Secretary. The Possident and Politics of the Conventions Medical Society, shall be co-effect members of the section.
- The mombers of the success shall meet aroundly for the choice of Directors, and for the transaction of our other luminous and delegated to its officers.
- HI. These shall be into classes of Directors, one to hold that infine list life, the order associally approach. Those subscribers with pay one has strend dellars, or an equivalent associate, or invests five dellars around a few pears, shall be Directors for life. At feast tea Directors shall be measually therein by the success by hallot and in all cases as many as shall equal the manches by natoroption.
- IV. There shall be an annual meeting of the Directors, at which six shall constitute a quantum to choose a Perchient, Vice Pursident, Treasures, Sucretary. Productial Committee, Visiters, attending Physicians and Surgeons, and such other officers as may be recently.
- V. The closed Vice President shall have the partiages of a Discour. Those persons who pay two hersiend stellars, shall be Vice Presidents for life.
- VI. The Treatment having given adequate security for the histiful discharge of his disten, shall receive the family of the modery and pay the some to the order of the Production Committee. He shall present a case of his accounts every quarter to the Production Committee, and every year present a francial report to the modely.
- VII. The Secretary shall keep an accurate register of the numbers of the nuclety for each year, and record the transactions of both society and Directors; he shall also report at each meeting of the society the names of these, who, during the preceding year have become members of the Society, and also of those who have nothingous their patternings.
- VII. The Producted Committee shall consist of three; they shall be subject to the organization of the Directors; manage the referenced and beautiful concerns of the heapest, and shall ment as about as there may be necessar, to regulate the admission and directory of patients, and for the transaction of the ordinary because of the hospital. They shall make the Treatment's zecourte, and report accordingly at the annual meeting of the Directors.
- 1X. The Vintees shall be six in number, of whom two at least, that! with the hospital every manufa, and as frequently as they may down proper. They shall exprise into the reconstruct and moral concerns at the hospital suggest improvements, and designate abuses, in a report every two mosals, to the Produced Consisting.

X. A Board of Physicians and Surgeon, continting of nx in number, shall be efected by the Directors as their annual arceting. The attending physicians and surgeons shall receive no computation for their services.

XI. Absolutes of Pathway-The boround shall be a charitable instruction,

and patients belonging to this State shall in all cases he preferred.

XII. Any natocolor, nown, corporate society, or association of individuals, paging one handred deliters, may at any time nature one unligenperson who shall have the benefits of the hospital. I've of expense, during the weeks each year.

XIII The Directors shall, from time to time, make regulations for the admission of patients, and for the discharge of such as are deemed incurable, or such others as are not consultated proper subjects for hospital prior.

leges.

See: 3. That the first meeting of the society shall be held at the State House in New Haven, at such time as shall be appointed, by Nathus Smith, Theene Bluttorf, Til Todg, John S. Peters, "Benjamin Sillipan: Thomas Miser, Welliam Lettingwell, John Skinner. Eli from and Jonathan Knight, or a majority of them, and by them notified by affectstiennest in a newspaper printed in each of the toward of Blutterd. New Haven and Middletown, or least these weeks before the time fixed for such meeting; and the annual and other meetings of said society shall thereafter he holders at such time and place, and he marked in such measure as said society shall from time to time direct.

Set: 4. That mid outlety shall have power, with the assemble the Commutioners to be appointed under this act, by their vote in legal meeting, seathed with express reside of that object, so the the location, and to appears or possente the style and extent of the buildings and other accommodations for the use of the longitude and no expenditure of the lands of and accepy shall be made by the officers thereof, in the parentose of lands, or in the receipts of buildings but or personner of such year or retent and society

Size is that he is further country, That the Generate for the time Beneg, with new other Countricioners to be appropriately by the General Assembly, shall superintend the general concerns of said hospital, make such oreal social whith as they may down expedient, and report to the Legislature from time to time concerning the affairs of the hospital. Provided assembly, that they Act on my joint thereof, may be absended by the General Assembly.

SAMES A. POST, Speaker of the Masse of Representations DATE: PLANT, Problem of the Seast:

May 31, 1836.

A new copy of second Examened by Thomas Day, Souther-

It will be seen from the above that the names of gentlemen prominent in the medical profession, were early calisted in the enterprise; and that the hospital from the first beginning has been directly, until within a short period of time, connected with the State Medical Society. Out of the ten names as corporators, nine were members of the medical profession, and of the State Medical Society. Commencing as the hospital did, under the direct management of the physicians of the State, aided materially by gentlemen of other professions, it has continued to the present time under the same management. While those of other professions and callings. have been ever ready to aid in the administration of its affairs, still the medical profession has always "borne the brunt of the battle," for obvious reasons, they being more directly interested in the management of the institution.

The act of incorporation was signed by Samuel A. Foot, Speaker of the House of Representatives: David Plant, President of the Senate, and approved by Oliver Wolcott, Governor of the State : examined and attested as a true copy by Thomas Day, Secretary of State. Of those above named and of the original incorporators, not one survives.

The first meeting of the General Hospital Society was held, April 30, 1827. John Skinner, Chairman, and A. S. Monson, Clerk. The meeting not being full was adjourned to meet May 1, at 2 n'clock, 1936, at the house of

Dr. J. Knight.

The meeting was held as per adjournment, May 1, 1827, Dr. John Skinner, Chairman. The following gentlemen were elected Directors: Nathon Smith, M.D., Thomas Hubbard, M.D., Eli Todd, M.D., John S. Peters, M.D., Benjamin Silliman, M.D., Thomas Miner, M.D., William Leffingwell, Esq., Dr. John Skinner, Eli Ives, M.D., Jonathan Knight, M.D., Timothy P. Beers, M.D., and Alfred S. Monson, M.D. It will be seen from the above that but one gentleman outside of the medical profession was a member of the first board of Directors. It is also worthy of remark that the medical gentlemen on the board were almost to a man, eminent in their profession ; in proof of this it is only necessary to repeat the names of Smith, Hubbard, Todd, Peters, Silliman, Miner, Ives, Knight, Beers and Monson.

At the above mentioned meeting, Drs. J. Knight and John Skinner were appointed a committee to frame a code of By-Laws, and report the same at the next meeting.

At a meeting held May 13th, 1827, the By-Laws were

reported and adopted.

The first meeting of the Directors of the Society was held at the house of Dr. J. Knight, May 1, 1827. A. S. Monson was chosen Secretary pro two, and the following officers were elected; William Leffingwell, Esq., President; John S. Peters, M.D., Vice President; Dr. John Skinner, Treasurer, and Charles Hooker, Secretary. Drs. Silliman and Knight were appointed a committee "to form a petition to be presented to the General Assembly "for aid in behalf of the hospital. "The Fellows of the Medical Society from New Haven Co. were appointed a committee to intercede in behalf of this object," and Dr. Thomas Hubbard was added to the committee, he being at that time a member of the General Assembly.

At a meeting held May 2, 1827, the petition prepared by Drs. Silliman and Knight was read, approved and ordered to be forwarded to the General Assembly. Prof. Silliman was requested to address a letter, accom-

panying this petition to Dr. Thomas Hubbard.

A special meeting of Directors was held Dec. 19, 1827. The long time intervening between the two last meetings, from May to December, was, as I have been informed, in consequence of the General Assembly having haled to make the appropriation called for in the perition of May 2, and from the consequent lack of the necessary pecuniary means to carry out the designs of the Directors. At this meeting a letter addressed to the Hon. R. L. Ingersoll was prepared by Prof. Silliman, relating to the money collected from scamen in this port, and to a direct appropriation from Congress, was read and approved. It was voted that the signatures of the officers of the society, and of the Professors of the Medical Institution of Yale College, and of the Medical Faculty of this City, he annexed to this letter. Drs. E. Ives and J. Knight were appointed a committee to correspond with our representatives in Congress.

The Directors having hailed in their application to the General Assembly, dul not hesitate to take broad ground in the matter and make their wants known to the Congress of the United States in asking for a direct appropriation. This action shows that they considered the hospital as a great charity, one for which they would leave no stone unturned to accomplish their object.

January 2, 1828, at a special meeting of the Directors, two letters from the Hun. R. I. Ingersoll, dated Washington City, Dec. 28, 1827, were read as follows:

WASHINGTON, of Doc., 1827.

Ay Date 5: "Your layer macked me pertently. I flad previously received the communication from the officers of the Hospital, which, as their request. I handed over to our Senators for their person."

I have been this seeming with Mr. Foot at the public offices to accurant, in the first place, the actual condition of the matter hospital fund, or eather to look more particularly into the receipts and dishursements of boursely money at our port. For the last tex years the receipts have sanged from there is six hardred deflire per annale, and the expenditures during that period tibe whole period) go a little over six handed dellars. (I wine from avoilbetion, as I have not yet taken managings from the books. - The difference between the recupes and expenditures are paid by the collector into the This wary had our sallow of course are but personly benefited by these paymeans. It appears so reasonable that the money collected at our port from sailors should be all expended there, and not the greater part of it, as herenature, paid into the Tomoury,-that I conver but believe that we can bring about some attargement which will accomplish so desirable so object, through the agency of the Store Hespital, as proposed by you. It may be more difficult to get a direct grant of money to sed in building a heapstalthough it would seem rememble this whit the sation have almost paid mio the Total pay thought at least be given by the United States toward the building proposed. The principal object of my now writing in, to sak whether the State Heapins would be willing to engage to take case of all the sick scarcer of the post, on reversag nemally the amount of hospital money that may be collected at the port? I should think that you might with uzing make such in regugerant, though he to that was are the best judge. At are said, I thought be pleased to know as nearly as constrained whether this proposal sould meet with your views, it nothing better can be done. I will make at present add that you may only upon my best exemient to nid you and the other gentlemen is the landable skips i you have in view-and I believe I may say the same for every member of our delegation in both bornes.

In great lease: I remain, very highlitly yours.

Washington, 13 Ian. 1878.

Does for ---1 have consumed fully with the Security of the Tecnsity in regard to an arrangement that night be made between the State Hospital and the United States, for the accommodation of sick and disabled manner in the piece of New Haven. In order to living our conversation sets an official shape, I addressed a note to the Secretary, requesting to be informed whether such an arrangement title State Hospital to have all the receipts of hospital source taken in the Continu Hospital to have all the receipts of hospital source taken in the Continu Hospital to have all the receipts of hospital source taken in the Continu Hospital to his appearal. Mr. Rasto promptly replied, and to way of anomoning near me the enclosed copy of a letter from the Treatmey Department to the collector at Portland, he which I me to understand that a mustlar arrangement would be made with you. In pleased to show the surfaced to the gentlepton associated with you in the resublishment of the proposed Hospital, and by no know when corresponds, if such an arrangement would be agreeable.

If the very holizon drive any appropriation for building could be obtained. The very line because income tand. Congress will not appropriate from any often fault been used up, or engaged, in the creation of buildings in the larger parts, and the sames collected us our good for several years past which has not been expended their, has all gover into the general fixed, and cannot now be reclaimed. My own decaded opinion, therefore, is joy objective, to make an attemption with the Department to provide for the reserver, and have all the bospital money that may be hereafter collected, under your own control. Indeed, it is possible that in appropring to de bettet that this, we might here much worse. For, should the subject be against those opposed to such an attemption of new toposed to such as attemperated ented make use of such language as this is Why lies the part of New Haven here all the looping many to be collected them introduce, when the backs at the Treating show that for the two samples of that post has not required to be expended there our fourth of the money collected?"

I write in much hante, and must therefore ask you in excuse my ragged premarable, which I hope you will be able to decaples without too much results.

Very respectfully and taithfully yours,

R. I. INGERSOLL.

Dr. JOSETHER KRIGHT

It was then voted that this society will engage to support all seamen who may be proper subjects of hospital privileges in this port, on condition that the United States will pay over to the society all the hospital money bereafter collected in the collection district of New Haven. A copy of the resolution was forwarded to Mr. Ingersoll.

At the meeting held January 2, 1828, the first action was taken by the Directors with reference to a site for

the hospital. Nothing definite was done. A simple committee of inquiry was appointed. This appears to have been done in consequence of the prospect of receiving something from the United States for the care of scamen. At a meeting, March 20, 1828, Dr. Knight reported that Mr. Bishop, the Collector of the Port, had received a letter from the U.S. Treasury Department, which rendered it probable that the proposition of this society, voted at the last meeting of the Directors, would be accepted. It was immediately voted that the committee appointed to make inquiry concerning a site for a hospic tal, be authorized to rent a building for a hospital. Dr. Knight was authorized to make a contract with the U.S. Government in behalf of the society, concerning the support of sick and disabled seamen. At this meeting the first action was taken with reference to subscriptions for the benefit of the hospital, and Dr. John Skinner was appointed agent to solicit subscriptions.

At a special meeting held March 26, 1828, the committee to procure a site for the hospital, was authorized to rent a building of Abraham Bishop for one year, for sixty dollars. Prot. Silliman and Dr. E. Ives were appointed to draft and circulate a handbill to inform our citizens of the objects of the society, and of its pecuniary need. At an adjourned meeting held April 2, 1828, at Mr. Leffingwell's, "several gentlemen of the town, by invitation, attended the meeting." April 4, a meeting was held at which it was voted to invite a meeting of citizens of both sexes for the purpose of calling public attention to the subject of a hospital, and that several gentlemen be requested to address the meeting-the public meeting to be held in the North Church Wednesday evening, April q. At a subsequent meeting beld April 6, the object of the public morting was explained and some arrangements for the meeting were made. No further mention is made of the meeting at the North Church. Whether the meeting was hold is a matter of doubt, as no mention is made of the results of such meeting. April to, a meeting was held at Mr. Leffingwell's, at which arrangements were made for collecting subscriptions, by dividing the town into twelve districts and appointing a person to each district. At the next meeting, April 11, "some further arrangements were made with regard to procuring subscriptions." There is nothing to show what these arrangements were.

At the special meeting, May 13, 1828, the first evidence of pipe-laying on the part of the Directors is shown. By rote of the meeting Dr. Reynold Webb, a member of the Legislature, attended by invitation, and the Hon. John S. Peters was requested to confer with the Speaker of the House of Representatives, on the appointment of a committee on the petition of the General Hospital Society, continued from the last session of the Legislature.

At the annual meeting, May 15, 1828, for the election of officers, no changes were made. Some members of the Legislature having requested information concerning the hospital, Dr. Knight was appointed to favor them with a statement of facts on the subject. At a special meeting June 7, 1838, it was voted that the President be requested to advertise for proposals for a site for the boxpital. June 31, 1828, the President of the society was authorized to employ an agent to collect subscriptions throughout the State, for the benefit of the hospital. Dr. John Skinner was appointed. Dec. 2 he reported progress. Dec. 1 the Directors met at Dr. Nathan Smith's and proceeded to view several lots which had been offered as sites for the hospital. Several meetings were held for the same purpose, but resulted in no final action. At the meeting held Feb. 6, 1829, the Medical College was "goden of" for a hospital. This did not seem to be favorably received. At an adjourned meeting, held April 3, 1827, it was voted that it was inexpedient to purchase a site for a hospital at an expense of from \$2,000 to \$0,000, but that it is expedient to obtain an eligible situation, at such a price for the land as shall not sersously entrench upon the funds of the hospital. It was also voted that it was expedient to open a temporary hospital as soon as it can be done-Dr. Skinner was requested to ascertain whether the Peck

April 7, 1829, Mr. Wyllys Warner and Mr. Forrest Shepard were authorized by the Directors to solicit and receive for the benefit of the General Hospital, such contributions as benevolent persons are willing to make for the purpose of carrying into immediate operation a most important public charity, which is located in New Hasen, but is designed for the benefit of the State at large and of such strangers as Providence may throw upon our hands.

At the annual meeting, June 9, 1829, no change was made in the officers. The meeting was adjourned to June 13, and the first Prindential Committee was elected, viz: Wim, Leffingwell, James Brewster and Virgil M. Door. B. Silliman and T. P. Beers were appointed to conter with the Collector of the Port relative to the Marine Hospital Agency. At the meeting Aug. 15, the board voted to approve of the proceedings of Dr. Skinner as Treasurer and agent of the Hospital Society, and tendered the thanks of the board for his services. James Brewster, Prot. Silliman and Dr. Knight were appointed a committee to consider the expediency of purchasing a site for the hospital, and for opening a temporary establishment,

August 29, the subject of a site for the hospital was under consideration. Committees were appointed to examine the land near the Hillhouse lot, and one offered by Mr. Prescott. September 21 of the same year, Drs. Knight, Beers and Hooker were appointed a committee to consider the expediency of contracting to take charge of the sick seamen in this port, for the hospital money collected at this district. The Medical Association were requested to express their opinions concerning the location of the hospital. On the 8th of October a vote was taken relative to a location. The Bacon lot was chosen by a majority of one, seven Directors being present. Notwithstanding this vote, on the 25th of October it was voted to proceed to view the Whittlesey lot, in new township, and other losts proposed for the hospital estab-

lishment. Nov. 3 a ballot was again taken for a site. resulting in six for the Beecher lot and three for the Whittlesey. Several offers of lots were made as a present to the society, on condition that the hospital should be located thereon. The thanks of the board were presented to Messes. Sidney Hull, Abraham Bishop and Col. Punderson, for their generous offers of land for the hospital. It was voted that Drs. E. Ives and Dow be appointed a committee to state to the meeting of the society the proceedings of the Directors relative to a site. At the above mentioned meeting of the society, on proceeding to a hallot for a site, the Whittleser lot was chosen, after three ballots, by a majority of eight votes. At a subsequent meeting of the society held Dec. 17, 1820, it was voted that the buildings for the General Hospital Society be located upon the hill on the southwesterly side of the city of New Haven, and northwesterly of the road leading from the foot of Church street to West Haven, upon a part of the Brecher lot so called, or upon a part of said lot and of any lot or lots adjoining thereto, to be designated by the Directors of said society with the assent of the Commissioners.

Foral, That if the Commissioners shall approve the above general location of the hospital, then the Directors of said society be authorized, with the approbation of said Commissioners, to determine the quantity of land and the particular site, style and extent of the buildings to be errected thereon, provided the expense of said buildings shall not exceed the sum of \$15,000.

After spending a great deal of time, the question of a site was at last determined, and at a meeting of Directors held Nov. 4 it was voted that the Secretary be directed to write Gov. Tombinson, inquiring what time His Excellency can meet the other gentlemen of the Commission to consider the site of the hospital. Nov. 12, 1829, the Secretary reported that Gov. Tombinson had appointed Tuesday, the 17th inst., for the meeting of the Commissioners on the subject of the location, and that notice had been given Messrs, Gunn and Pond. On Tuesday, Nov. 17,

Goy. Tomlinson and Mr. Fond being present, a statement was made of the proceedings of the Directors and of the society relative to a site for the hospital; and the Commissioners with the Directors visited the several sites proposed. Several meetings were held between Dec. 1, 1829 and June 21, 1830, at which the long continued subject of a site for the hospital was the chief matter of interest. At last, at the meeting held on the 21st day of June, 1830, Drs. A. S. Monson, Virgil M. Dow and John Skinner, were authorized to complete the purchase of the Beecher lot and the Allen lot, so called, for the use of the hospital; and the Prudential Committee were nauthorized to draw an order on the Treasurer for the purchase money of the same." It was also decided to accept the offer of the Secretary of the Treasury with reference to "sick and disabled seamen of this district," bearing date June 1, 1830. Drs. Tully and Knight were authorized to provide for the sick and disabled seamen until further measures are taken."

July 10, 1830. Dr. John Skinner was appointed agent "to solicit further funds for the hospital," at the rate of \$2.00 per day and expenses.

At an adjourned meeting held July 16, 1830, "the subject of the style and extent, &c., of the hospital buildings was discussed and a committee was appointed for the purpose of obtaining estimates of the expense of the buildings and a plan of the same." July 30, the plan for the hospital building was submitted to the meeting of Directors. August 18, the plan drawn by Mr. S. M. Stone was accepted. The building "consisting of three atories, to be built of stone after the manner of the Episcopal Chapel in this city," on the corner of Chapel and Olive streets.

September 9, the action at the meeting held on the 18th of August, accepting the plan presented by Mr. Stone, was reconsidered, and it was voted to accept the plan drawn by Mr. Howard. The building to be two stories above the busement, with a Grecian portico. Length of building, one hundred feet; fifty feet deep in

the center; the center projecting in front ten feet, in the rear two feet. The committee appointed to obtain a plan were authorized to advertise for proposals for the erection of the building. Sept. 27, it was decided to reconsider the vote passed August 18, to build after the manner of the Episcopal Chapel, and it was voted to build of "red stone and stucco." Mr. Ithiel Town, a relebrated architect, at that time, was requested to draw an elevation of the ground plan already adopted. It was, undoubtedly, through the influence of Mr. Town that the stucco plan was adopted, as that seemed to be a favorite with him, as will be seen from the quondam State House and his own residence in Hillbouse avenue, and other buildings erected under his supervision.

October cr, it was voted to rescind all former cotes accepting of plans for the hospital building, and it was agreed to accept the plans presented by the committee at that meeting.

Several meetings were held subsequently, at which the plans and specifications were considered. On the 9th of November the building committee were authorized to make an agreement with Mr. S. M. Stone in relation to the contract for the hospital buildings. Nov. 12, Gov. Tomlinson and the other commissioners were requested to give their consent to the style and extent of the building, as follows:—

The and original Commissioners to superintend the general concerns of the State Hospital to be established in the City of New Haven having examined the period "Specifications for the Hospital Building," hermal arreard, and having received an insurance that a responsible person his proposed to constant with the Directors of the General Hospital Society of Conventions for the General Hospital Society of Conventions for the General Hamburg and its apparentances conformable, in all respects, to the plan therein specified, do hearby signify their ascent to the tiple and exerce of the building and accommodations for the Hospital, in particularly described in the afone mentioned specifications.

Green under our bursts this gad day of November, A. D. 1830.

GITHEN TORLINGON.

SPECIFICATIONS FOR THE HOSPITAL BUILDING

The Hospital, consuming of a centre and two wings, shall be all the following discussions.—The centre to be livery on first from from of main walls to the own, and fortuneight feet in within. The pediment to project towice feet in fourt of the whole. The fiergin to be forcy three and a half her from the cop of the ways rable to the top of the walls, in the line of the cayes.

Each bring to be thingy-five text in Irass and thingy-five text from hissi to orar, and to be thingy-one and a half feet in height from the top of the watertable to the line of the caves.

It shall be built from the formalistics throughout of this kind of red soons of which the new Stite House is constructed, and obtained from the same quarties; all the walls for he laid solid in the best liest mortar, and each soons, of any considerable size, to be laid in such a manner so will contain a more more in strength and densities.

All the externor walls of the building, including the establiquite, &c., &c., unless otherwise specified, to be plastered and faithest in the same marrers as the new State House, or like Mr. Hillhouse's new learns as may be preleved, excepting the first three feet been the surface at the ground, all assumed the building, which thall be pointed and finished like the north new side of the hasespent of Mr. Ralph L. Ingersoff's new house, but insocial of Charkant street, to have a water table formed on the top of the red street, herefed aff and projecting three pathes. The water table, or beloing of the from part and notes, under the pediment, to be of Chillian and more, and made as necessor the passenent; the stone to be seven inches thick and filnest wide, surmounting the other red some, extending from one side present the platform to the other tode-the whole making buy there feet in height to around the rest of the building. The walls of the center building in comnence three and is half free in thickness at their foundation, and to set off as lossen in thickness by degrees, solid they track the basement floor, there to be beenty-six inches, thence through the hasement story to be you feet, and thence through the liest staty to be twenty-one inches, and through the second steey to be rigimen inches, and all above the top of the second strey. to be statem tockes in the knees.

The purity wall of the max wing to be three and a ball feet from the beams of the deep celler to one foot in height, thence tenning off to thirty-twoinches at the parement of the other celler, thence to the floor of the haument twenty-six inches, thence to the floor of the first steep twenty-one tuckes, and through the first stary eighteen inches, and through the occord story to the top of the built statem inches.

The main stalls of the west wing or he less feet eight inches at the base, consequenting three feet below the formatted the juice of the basement, and proportioned above like those of the other wing.

The division walls of the bestiling to be half of linck, laid to good line access, has all below the busewerd floor to be of some laid in good morear beginning least with the foundation of the main walls, and to be twenty inches in thickness, leasening to sixteen at the joint of the linearness.

The thickness of all the brick stalls to commence night inches at the base

ment floor, and all of them carried up to the floor of the artic trony eight inches in the known.

The hamment story flow to be about eighteen inches above the natural legal of the group of a metace. The such to be removed because the halding, in that past where there is no rellar, for two feet in depth, and the foundation to the main walls had one foot below there two feet, and the foundation of the partition walls the same.

Energia brick, consisting of half merchantable and ball out, may be used for these walls and the chimneys, selecting such as are appropriate for each

These distance walls to exceed the whole length of each hall, and on each sade of the same except in the cast using, to be contined on one side, and all to exceed from the main walls of the hall-ling through the centre and wings to where said halls estended each other. All parts of said walls framing parts of mount, classifiers or obserts, to be formed, littled and plateeted, except the sides of the brack walls in the halls, which may be plateeted directly on the bracks.

All the stem will of the interior of the huilding to be furred, lathest and plasteard, excepting the cellar and that pure of the artic non-finished, likewise the celling overhead, throughout, in he furred continue way to the lathing, with furring pieces one such thick and slave unde, and statem technical composite to centre.

The cast and west walls at the course building so be of the same materials and chickness as the month and south walls from their foundation below the burgass of the cellar, and from from so year.

The two flated pillan supporting the poliment, to be of hard little and plaused. The two equate columns to be of stone, like the main walls, and plausered.

The laner reliance he downled from the other cellar by a stone wall about thirtren ired long and eighteen inches third, to the surface of the other call. lar; there is the floor of the foremant, of trick eight under thick. This cavities will in represented by the dotted facts on the draft, occupying the corper of the mist wing. The collar senter the basement shall occupy all the easy using, and he six and a half from feep, in the effert, and the druper cellar in the coince of the same to be six fron deeper in the clear, and so have a classer in it of rough boards about ten fort by six, with shelves, a butten-door and lock. The extlans and deep cellar to be payed with hard brick. To have a collar also under the whole of the centre of the building, six and a half feet deep, pased like the other cellura. To have in all eight celluwindows, fixed after the marrier of these in Mr. Rafolt I. Ingersoll's new heate, with grates: the openings to be two feet, he four, placed and to upon with bringes. Each cellar to have doors with looks. These shall be one that outside cellus door, thagong stone steps laid to moras, with one red strate or the ang.

The floors of the first and and second stories and of the artic to be of Normay or Egg Harbor boards, and all the floors in the building shall be planed grooved and tongued, peoperly susmend and dry when laid; the brade of the nails sunk below the surface. The floors to the kinchen and washing soom in the basement to be similarly made and finished, except to counts of oak of one inch and a quarter in thickness, and not exceeding. six inches in width. The remaining functions floors to be like those of the first and second station.

The best floor boards shall be selected for the test and second stones. The floor of the main hall in the centre building to be of narrow Southern pine.

The carrieds front principal steps and burnerses to be at heart and stone as drafted. All other steps to the Hospital carrieds, shall be made at clear, thoroughly removed when pine plank, one and a half inches thick; hipewise all the planforms. Ac., connected with said steps. The unids steps, however, in the large half, to conside of reflew pine one and a half inch thick.

The steps and stairs of the whole certificities in, nurside and traids, shall be about seven and a quarter radius rise, and thirteen inches width, as may be preferred.* The front stairs in he of Southern pellow pine; the other stairs all to be at the best Egg Harton.

All the stairs and wooden steps to have a rail on each side to hold on by in decreasing, including neattle stairs. The front stairs to have a mond sail on each sale, of cherry, two raches in diameter, placed but inches from each partition; and like-sens the same to the saide steps in the same half.

All the mission tills of the hospital shall be made of white Sing Singmarkle, and all the door sills of larger out stone.

Hearths to be of hewn red tibes.

The core in the kitchen to be four feet by tex, and in three parts.

Another to be three feet by eight, and in two pieces; three others be five feet and a half by two, and thirrees others smiller, each to be four and a half feet by twenty inches, and all other hearths except these to be of the best hard tile, eight raches square or more. So of the stone hearths to have a seem-circular piece cut out where the time would lay, and a whole piece bitted to its place to prevent its coarting by five.

The fire places shall be built to each chinney in every room throughout all the stories, of proges size tot the insure, larger or smaller, as may be preferred. The insule of all the chinney flora, throughout their whole length, to be plaintered.

These course on the floor of the first every shall have been and faced red stone builds and marries.

The timber so be of oak and the trans. The targest timber and the trimmer some to be at the best of oak, the ratters of some.

The artic story to have reason of sprace, and to be constructed on a principle similar to the state of our chareful.

The artic of the seings to be hanced standards or on the best reads of fram-

The joint shall be of peoples thickness, such at it as its seventiers feet in length or thesesboat to be three inches shalk by ten state. Such of it as it

⁴ Where this phenomena is mad, the words "for the Building Committee," are and re-

Warr in the comment, the less taken above the comment we designor as the feet story; the one but above that the booms, and the small the setter; and that the cultar which is boomed the becomes:

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smuch less than recemiteen frei in the two and a half inches third, by ien wide.
All the bolos, spinneers, etc., to be that materia meters quitt. After center to center.

No chestest tuster thall be used in any part of the harding where appropriate might leak in to communicate a state to any part of the harbling.

All the cornices shall be of schire pane painted drops coursed white lead paint

The thingles to be the best of Counceticus River slvingles.

The root boards in the of appace closely laid. The highlit over the doors and mindows to be of proper site and of timber that has been for some time theretailth missioned.

The doors shall be good doors throughout the building except in the tellars, and these to be tauten doors, such books and bushes,

The uniside distra in drafted, and the two to the sentre of the building of the three and a half turken thickness, with larger knot burden, made the perpase, union such as are thought initiable by the consumer can be purchased, and to have usuals burn to the same. The nativide door to the east wing to have a good least-lock of proper size.

The inside doors to the lost largest principal rooms on the first story to be two inches disclared. The name on the second floor one and three quarters inches thickness. The remaining viside doors all except chors doors to be of one and a half inches thickness. Closes doors one and a quarter solder thickness. All said incide doors to be six panel doors. The carried doors to be eight paneled doors except the four door, and this to have bee panels. The doors in the first story throughout to be eight free long, and on the second story screen and a half free long. Hanges to be of six and seven such faults to entude doors, to other principal doors for each halfs. The man centre half door and the star harmont door to have said lights like Mrs. Whenev's, but plate such.

To have the heat English mortice locks so four traide doors; the best close does have and bandles to closets; to right other doors of the building knob locks; the loca that can be obtained for the price of our dollar each, and to the remaining those, thank tatcher and botto.

The window states to be overte-masters one and three quarter such in duckness. The large one over the operating mass to be as these as its vice requires for receipth. The glass to this to be right by ires its piece in width by ten high, to be made water tight, and the upper task to move down and to open and shart by parties. Six other mindows in the cools such to be right by ten glass, each overty-fore lights and such one said to move down by patters. The glass throughout the building to be of the best of speech quality at New England crown glass.

All the windows of the centre building to be on the fam isoty ten by filters, on the second-story iracle frequency glass, and are pures under The windows at the wings on the first story to consent of glass rane by thirteen, on the second mine to invite.

All the entations to be underto rise the engine, and the copper anches to more down in the same missest, except in the horsessen, in have the best of Scott's springs. The guide and of the artic, have side, to have a semi-elliptic window, eight box long and made in slide up and easy to raise. The manufactures in right rooms to country of columns and carried second cape, and the commission or country of principles.

The casings to the foots and semicers on the first and second easy of the series building to causin of planters, supposted by plant square blocks. The casings to be six jucket and othersquare the first story and the strongle the second.

The centres of the second story of the wings to comite of an architecture.

See inches wide:

The curiogs of the finished part of the utils and throughout the bomment story to be a single architecture and moralities.

The base beards on the first score to be releved melon mide with mouldings, these on the account the many but are inches with

The artis and buscesses to have a plant base board right taches wide with a torous head in the arms.

Gention for water to be made on the poof after the fishion of the modern to gatters contribed by Mr. Whitmay, to be made of copper, on early must of the two wings, from and rear, and no no much of the centre as projects beyond the wings to carry the water owns the sings that would otherwise fall on the ground. These gatters to be contributed to empty the water such four proper search tin conductors reaching to the materiable and three feat from the ground.

There shall be two lightness rods of over three-barries of an inch diameter, affixed to two channess of the centre backdang, made in the next approved manner and effect possessed, to one eleven feet above the tops of the channeys; and from the road to her feet above the tops of the channeys, to be one such dismeter, to be well occured to the channeys, likewise to descript more than the centre four feet before the suchroad that hower accumulates sharpesed and embedded in broken phasocal.

There shall be two red stone sinks with leaden rates of praper size and length to conduct off the water. One of these sinks to be six for by four, the other four and a half four by musty inches each to be located where thesesed.

The well shall be constructed of red some, the bottom of it so made of the hardest back, laid to water general one first in thickness, to the except of eight fred to beight from the bottom; the well cash to be at white ank. The same to be laid to line institute for six feet from the trp, and the top to be correct by a hower red stone in two pieces, the largest of which shall be excepted sufficiently to receive the water and current most.

The diameter of the well to be these feet and there inches at the hallow, and three feet one inch in the top. In depth shall be such as as contain six feet and a half of water when the uptings are at an average level. The water to be drawn by a good white suck pump, and an tree banks, each of the best common construction.

These shall be constructed a necessary inverses feet long he areas and a half twood, and a soult eight feet over , the building, etc., to be finished and painted after the plan of the one at Mesers Dwight's figuratism, sool the healt after the plan of one at Mr. Hillbroom's new house, and to have a sensition.

All the wood work about the exterior of the Hospital to be painted three good coats of white lead flowerd oil paint. The steps such color as pie-forced. The inside wood work to have but own yours of paint.

The major to the accurre shall be made from and easy of access. The brant for door to be at each star as preferred.

The walk on the top of the centre building to have sent around it on the mide, and a deck floor; all to be painted with three coars.

The under side of the pollunos to be recessed appears about two less, and planetred, and have a comice in the recess around it.

The operating coon to be insished as drafted, to have circular seats with backs, etc., as commonly made for such poons.

All the chiesees shove the roof to be painted withe,

All the lithing to be at sprace, of the best quality, and seasoned.

The kitchen channey to have a flue to it for the copper border, separate from the other flue, and carried up to the top of the channey. After, a flue leading from over the Soiler tand the other common flue of the channey, to convey off steam from the boiler.

To have a copper bailer in the kindam, of the capacity of thirty gallina, with a large brate stop cock and other, to draw off writer into an adjulating toom. This holler to be set like that in Mr. Ingernal's new house, with proper iron grates and door. Ukewore a cast iron holler holding twenty galloot, multiply are without stop cock.

To have one over of large use, and one smaller, both hardshed with parent doors—one to be a door of the largest size.

The kitchin fee place to have transpile and books.

The poster and closes to have a sufficience of shows.

The window in the buff or the end of the most using on the first story, to have slave nashes, reaching to the floor, and a whatter to the lower mash taude.

The rear main half wouldow of the second store to have also three settlers and storters, in the latter passers

The rear of the cream halfding to have a paseta, eighteen feet long be seen feet wide, supported by four pillars, then squire and two manifel's feet roof, and a platform under it with two seats.

The test steps to be eight feet long. The steps and platform to the east sting, and all other entirely steps and platforms, to have callings and dark

The ends of the stings shall contain our window on the first many of the west failt, and we can said a west failt mindow on the succeed many. No other mindows to the ends of the strings, but there shall be four recesses in the place of windows in the end of each wing.

The roar of the centre healthing to have a water table or belt of marble of proper height for the pianes.

No planetring on the interior of the building but wint to tarred and lasked first, except differently specified.

All remade doors to be lighted and glassic, either shows or on their sides, or both, to as to light the halfs sufficiently. The from door to be lighted as doored.

All the tende wells planteed, to be flow in the best manner, with as much planter of Parts as is mod for the best walls.

All that goes of the excition wall which is supported where the pillars in front of the centre healding, extending from said pillars to the ridge of the tool, to be of hard brick, metter inches thick from the top of the pillars to the lists of the curve, and all above, eight inches thick, and faid rough for planteting.

In the case amy others was of the brick paraties with it left out, the fibers and partitions above shall be supported by brick pillars in the ceiter, and by most pillars in the basement iters all of sufficient was and strength.

The critical of each gillar and of each square obtains to consist of one piece of white markle.

To each of the two natolds down opening into the lancatest down, these shall be flagging stone steps, with a sed store at top. To the entirence of the basequest in front, within the state front from them.

The Infastrade or Indideness on the roof to be at wood, painted white with three yours.

For periodics not mertioned, see the drafts, which are to be equally building on the constraining parties as an these specifications.

All nethink to be cleared away, and ground levelled around the building after the work is finished.

No nervine shall be used in the construction of the hospital that has not been thoroughly prepared those days previously; and more shall be used in plantering and breaking the executor wills of the name that has not been prepared in a proper magner for days or more:

To planering the outside of the building, all endeavous shall be used to effect its being done in the less moreor known at the time, both as relates to the quality, proportion and mining of the inguidents, the proper degree of dispuss for applying the second your, exc., etc., and my other means the committee may consider of importance, as confidently toward beauty or darability, shall receive the effective and be executed accordingly.

The carried duess, header the main front door (drafted) are to be a rear door to the cruire building, and a door to the crit of the east wing, both on the first roop; also, was shore to the basement story, via, one in rear of the centre building, and one at the unit of the root wing; all to be eight passelfed doors. To each complete door of the first story, except the main front door, there shall be a flight of wooden steps and platform with railings on each side. Both at the comment in the basement story to have flagging stone steps, with each one red nome at top, were feet broad.

These shall be a brick cittern of the capacity of county bogsheads, plantered isside with water lime, and covered over the top with plank.

The walls to be up and correct by the first of August next. The inside in he broked, so that the building shall be habitable by the first of Gesober heat.

The conside plantening not to be yet on till May, 1852.

To have Connecticut Biver yellow pine floors in the finitement and first scorp, sesteral of Egg Harlest, as inventoure directed.

To have mahagury sills to dusts of the four best rooms.

The most position to be ceited with plain boards, and the drick most pointed.

The passement under the front poditions to be of flagging atom, selected by the committee, so cost elema cents a fact.

To have appropriate iron scrapers to all outside steps. Choose to be an ilrafted.

All sensions that rise by oreigns to have the best kind of therenings.

Windows referred to in these specifications are believed to be as follows:—

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The building was erected under the above specifications by Sidney M. Stone, Esq., for less than \$13,000.

November 22d. Mr. Nathan Peck was appointed to superintend the erection of the building, to watch its progress and observe that the contract was fulfilled. It was also voted that Dr. Thomas Hubbard be authorized to execute the contract on the part of the Hospital Society. Several meetings were held between the above date and June, (83). A meeting was held at this time at which it was decided to accept of the contract with the Treasury Department for the care of sick and disabled seamen at the rate of \$3.50 per work for the care of sick seamen. Oct. (3th it was again decided to apply to Congress for aid in completing the Hospital establishment:—

To the Homestin the South and the House of Representation of the United States, in Congress assembled.

The Pearism of the "General Hospital Society of Connecticut," by their Directors, respectfully shemeth-

That the Legislature of Connecticut, at their Sension in May, 1826, in consequence of an analysis application of the Medical Conjection of the State, granted a Charter for a "State Hegylist, in in analysis of the State, granted a Charter for a "State Hegylist, in in analysis of the State Hegylist, in in analysis of the State Hegylist, in in analysis of the State Hegylist, in the state of the State Hegylist, in the state of the Sta

This Institution of named into effect, will be the first and only one of the aim in the State. It has been required, by the wants of the community and consiste regarded, not only by medical gentlemen of high reputation, but by collightened and benevalent citizens of all classes and professions, as one of the most important chambes of the country. It has been record, as all similar enablishments of our country baye been regarded, at

the seriogs and mediate of the such and distributed of all lands distribute business may supply the search of the distributed and in a measure mingate the californities of distance and unstorages. In what other angless, can the nick stranger, cast upon our shows, or arrested in his journey by disease or accodent, or the friendless and feelows of all descriptions find a pringe to appropriate and means of rescontinues of effectual?

The establishment is not intended to be exclusive and local is its benefits, nor minoriting to the stranger and friendless alone. It will open an asylum for the poor, as well as the sick, for the sadie, as well as the officer of every other occupances; in trief, for the afflicted of all classes, who may need undural advice, the assistance of skillful suggical operators, the kind and pour-tired and of experienced attendance, and the appropriate appointmental accountry accommodations, which such an entablishment only can afford

To the poor and triendless, the whole advantages of the Hospital will be granurously affecded.

The Legislature of Connections, distributed their boosts among reservoirs elasticable instances, have partially endowed the "General Hosquial Society," becomed individuals have also contributed considerable same, and apon the intength of hards already raised, and in the anticipation of further ad, the Directors have parchased a lot of about twelve acres of ground, and are now enough a substanceal stems building, about one handsed and mounty leet in length, and nearly thy text or depth, three acres in height, committing letty commodious apartments. The building is to be completed and finished in a plant, near stric, with special regard to economy and the accommodation of patients. But the Normaly have exceptated that the same detiped from State bosses and individual charge will be installined to complete this hereevolvest project, and that to enable them to coalou the web inputed whentages of the Institution, by parting it in full appearance, a same in addition to their property hards, of about twenty-fire thousand dollars will be requisite.

As the United States have no floopstal written the State of Connecticus for the accommodation of their sick and disabled scareer particular organd has been paid to that states by your Petitioners, both in regard to the location and career of the comblishment.

The City of New Haven, which is of ease access to a long line of acaboard, enforces the principal commercial part in the Saire, and from the course of her business, is precliably exposed in this cases of tropical classifier, it has therefore been selected as the best licitation.

The title of the Hospital is in mong ground, commanding an executive way of the Hapbor and id Long Island Sound, and is deemed the best spin that could have been selected, either in relevance to facility of access to parity of aircrafters in the neighborhood of the City.

So for as their limited means will allow them to go, the managery are wady and desirous is make permonent arrangements for the good accommodation of that deserving class of persons,—sick and disabled scanno.

They beg have to suggest, as an important incident to the location, that the equil-threat will be under the reperimendance and management of the Medical Faculty of Yale College, a branch of an University connectly consecuring among the literary amiliations of our country. Their posetical aid. rendered to the immures of the #Iropins", will enable them to illumine to their pupils the theory of a posteroism, to whose collightness skill no intellipose being can be immunible.

Fully believing that the Government of the United States will feel as interen in the success of an institution of such general unitey and in which they bate so direct an inspects, the Petitioners with confidence appeal to them for saft;—as the constitutional posteriors of commerce and the grandians of seamen, it is presumed that this protons will be occurred by Congress with largerable regard.

In conclusion, your Proposition unlike requestions from the United States such sum of movers as well model throw to codeplete the Haspital above described, and formish is with combbe apparatus and appendique.

November 13th, the Directors made a settlement with Dr. Swan, who had been appointed agent for subscriptions in Fairfield County:—

Gastleme.—The agency assigned one in the county of Fatterfd, in this Scare, has been accomplished; but, I organ to say, with very limited success. The critisms of this course will not respond to your appeals to individual liberales. I make this in positive irruns; but, it is the mode of Informatic experiment. The object of my moston was clearly stated to them, in private, in public, and through the ornhom of the press. I gave, through the whole agency, that suspectance to the subject, which the assertionage character and the exagencies of the institution demanded. I pasted to days in the county, the greater part of which my object was then either by systematic opposition or disquisiting indifference. It is due, however, to the critisms for me in statistical year agent was personally treated with respect, even by those who were hootely to their mode of institution; and minimizing our public institutions. They almost neutronally refer you to the State Legislature for their object.

My accusion have been retained to the productial committee, to whom I respectfully bandly my thanks for their attentions and the promptions with which my communications have been attended to while abroad.

Accept, grankment, my best wishes for the success of your ignitation;

Yours, respectfully, J. SWAN,

New Haven, Nov. 14, 1911

March 23d, 1832, it was voted to make another application to the Legislature for further aid; the application to Congress not having been successful.

At the annual meeting held May 11, 1832, Hon. Simeon Baldwin was elected President; Thomas Hubbard, M.D., Vice-Pres., Amos Tomasend, Jr., Treasurer, and N. B. Ives, Secretary. There had been no changes in the officers from year to year, since the first election to this time, with the exception of the choice of N. B. Ives as Secretary in place of Charles Hooker. At this meeting the first choice of Attending Physicians and Visitors was made. The Visitors were, Sidney Hull Hon, Dennis Kimberly, Dr. Thos, Hubbard, Hon, Simeon Baldwin and Dr. T. P. Beers. Attending Physicians and Surgeons, Thos, Hubbard, Eli Ives, Jonathan Knight, V. M. Dow, A. S. Monson and Charles Hooker.

June 22, 1832. The cholera having appeared in the City, a meeting was convened on the propriety of admitting cholera patients to the Hospital. The subject was

indefinitely postponed.

July 11th. A request was presented from the Board of Health for permission to make use of the Hospital for cholera patients. A committee, consisting of Hou. Dennis Kimberly and John Beach, Esq., was appointed to communicate the views of the Directors to the Board of Health. It is apparent that the views of the Directors did not agree with those of the Board of Health, for at a subsequent meeting another application was made by the Health Committee for the use of the Hospital for cholera patients. It was decided to be inexpedient under existing circumstances to accede to the request of the Board of Health. Hon, Dennis Kimberly, Hon, Henry W. Edwards and Dr. T. P. Beers, were appointed to explain to the Board of Health the reasons for the foregoing determination. The chief ground of objection was that the charter provided that contagious diseases should not be received into the Hospitali

July 31, 1832. It was voted that the building committee, with the addition of Hon. Simeon Baldwin, F. B. Winthrop, Esq., and Hon. Dennis Kimberly, be a committee to decide with regard to the acceptance of the Hospital buildings. It was also voted to appoint the President, Hon. Simeon Baldwin, to negotiate with the treasurer of the school fund for a perminent loan. Aug. 3d, it was decided to borrow, in the name of the Society, a sum not exceeding \$2,500, to be applied to the payment of the

debt due from the Society to Sidney M. Stone for the erection of the Hospital.

The action of the Society in refusing to receive cholera patients, without doubt operated to the financial injury of the Society. At that time there was great indignation expressed by many of the citizens of New Haven at what was termed the "cracity of the doctors" in refusing to take charge of the poor, suffering cholera patients; but the opinions of the physicians of that day were such as to the contagion or infection is cholera as to force them to take the stand they did in that matter.

September 27, 1832, the first mention is made of the employment of a Steward for the Hospital, and William Storer was elected.

In May, 1833, at the annual meeting. Nathan Peck, Esq. mas elected President, and two new names appear on the Board of Visitors; viz., Dr. Samuel Punderson and Israe Beers, Esq. The other officers remained the same. Dr. Chas, Hooker was appointed agent for the marine hospital fund in 1832 and continued. The Prudential Committee were authorized to sell a lot of land separated from the Hospital square by a road running nearly meth and south and adjoining the land of Nathan Peck. This was the street that is now a continuation of Howard ave, and formerly called Hubbard street, from the late Dr. Hubbard, who was so long connected with the Hospital as Vice President, Director and Attending Surgeon. It was voted, also, to sell the real estate belonging to the Soriety in North Haven.

May 19th, 1834, a committee was appointed to meet the committee for the petitioners for a new bank and concert measures for securing a grant from the Legislature. The Legislature in their wisdom decided, on several different occasions, not to grant any direct aid to the Hospital, with one exception. In 1828 they did appropriate \$1,000 for the benefit of the Hospital fund for buildings. The report on this petition was made by the late Governor Henry W Edwards, who was at that time a member of the Senate and is as follows:

The Committee to milear may experses the Politics of the Conseal Magical Season, Reports

This this Section was recorporated in the year 1856, and that since there incorporation they have been engaged in mixing famile to make them to accomplish the objects for which they were argument.

The Medical Convention of the State highly approving the objects of the fluctuation, and disputed as far as in their power to aid flows, have appropriated the amount payable for Degrees to those who are graduated in the Medical Institution, being \$5 for each Degree, amounting to about \$100 per year, permanently to this direct.

The Peolessees of the Medical Januaries, have also pledged their professional services to the Society, and ten per cent, of their means from the Medical Januaries for five years, and in case this ten per cent does not assert to \$100 per year from each Professor, they agree to add to it such a sension will make it \$100 from each refer being four Professors, this will give 400 dollars per year for five years from this source.

The Sources also hope by an arrivagement with the United States respecting the such and disabled seamen in the Collection District of New Harms, to obtain the Bospital money collected in that Collection District, assureding so allow \$100 per year.

They have also obtained in document from individuals in New Haven a considerable sum, which they expect will be increased, so that what is then obtained, in addition to what his been given by the Proteomes of the Medical Emitration, independent of their professional services, will amount at least to \$5,000.

They also expect, and have exceived encouraging managers in that effect, that a considerable sees will be obtained from docutions by individuals in other parts of the State.

Not less than ten monomed delines will be absolutely necessary in procuse a site, and erect suitable buildings. Whatever is obtained beyond this, will be applied in delinying the exposes of carrying on the maddishnoon.

The Connective are also advised that this is executably a charitable inititation. That these who are made to pay are to be admitted granulously. It is contemplated, however, it will despiredly happen, as has been the fact to other places, where institutions of a similar uniare have been established, this persons of property will record to this Institution, on account of the superior advantages they may there empty. When this is the case it is expected they will make a reasonable compensation, excepting for the inrient of the physicians and surgeons, which are in all cases to be granulous.

As an auxiliary to the Medical Institution this Boopital is considered very important, as webour an establishment of the Airel is in impressible in communicate medical instruction in the most advantageous manner. The theory of medical screece may be consumerated without it, but theory webself practice in this, as well as everything else, in comparationly of little use.

The State of Connecticut is no limited and circumscribed in territory that it is necessary see should avail correctors to the atmost of the advantages we do possess, to occupe to surstitives a peoplet degree of relative importance in the Union. These things have not been neglected histories. Among the

advantages within our much the means of education and interserves are an treasely important, and wharever advantages the natives of this histe may have been proved to possess and entiry in other pasts of the Union to which they have noted induced to migrate, in justly chargeable to the superior advantages of citization they have enjoyed in the State of their autienty.

From the excluse settlement of the State education his been a primiting object with those who have superintended the concerns of the State, and attention in this respect has hitherto kept pace with the progress of molety and the advancement of the country.

Education in a subject which appears to dessite ensurally on the Scalesand its case has been left hidsens almost exclusively to them, and in many particulars it will so death always Sc an left.

Each State in the Union seems disposed to pussess within itself all the means of instruction, and also to provide itself with those institutions which we considered important for the health and comfort of its inhaltingers.

The period to not for distant when the paradon of coffeees on the United States was very limited; at present there is staticely a State in the United that has not provided stuff or in taking measures on provide most, with at least one institution of this least.

It is har a very few years since there was but one Institution is the United States for the insertection of she Deaf and Datais. These institutions have malriplied and the probability is that every State in the Union will used be presided with too.

Medical Institutions, until very recently, were more in this country, and country from every part of the United States were under the necessity of country to perhaps one particular place, its going in foreign countries, to procum peoper medical immercion. Institutions of this boal are new diffused or are diffusing themselves through the country.

Hospitals for the Image are also Institutions with respect to which the same emarks may be made.

In all these particulars, fortunately, the State of Connecticut is provided, and an insulation of the kind contemplated by the Petitioners is alone wanted to complete our public establishments.

In addition to its one or connected with medical instruction, it if coundeyed as a place where-discount of a certain kind, paracrelarly chronic discount, may be more advantageously musted than showhere.

As the Hoopital will be furnished with the best appointes and all recessary attendants, it is considered as a place where surgical operations of a delicate and difficult mattre can be most consuminately and successfully performed.

At the present time instances not unfrequently occur of persons from different and distant parts of the State reserving to New Haves, to await themselves of the skill and experience of the Professors of the Medical Institution is statisfied cases, and good difficulty has been experienced in procuring sainable planes for their accommodation. Private families and the Keepers of public houses are generally samiling to edmit persons of this description.

The environs of the codlege when taken sick, it is continuously, will here and a place where they can be attended to it the less possible manner, and that the contributement will familial the only proper substitute for parental rate and watchfulness.

Strangers of every description, it is calculated, will here find a relage and a leaster.

The Connector, after a full examination and investigation of the subject, are of the opinion that the function addresses small with peruliar face to the feelings and interests of this community, and is well mostly the passauge of the State.

After the exertion of austable buildings, the expenses with which the Bautterion will be charged are —The purchase of suitable familiase and apparature. The expense of first feel, and modicine. The wages and appoint of a
suitable pursue as superingendent with his limity, to could us the Hospital.
The wages and suppose of nation. The preservation and repair of buildings,
familiate, &c., and some other initialized expenses, which cannot be particularly foreseen or specified. These expenses must be delayed from the
funds of the Society, and it is continuouslated that such will be an advantages
and such the force with which is will recommend uself to the function of the
community, that see Society will be coulded by the and it will recover bean
infloreduals, to carry on their operations, if they are familiabed by the State
with necessare buildings.

The Consultine therefore recommend an appropriation of Pivo Thomand Delium, in two assessal installments of 2,500 Dollars each, to be expended in the purchase of a site and the evention of buildings, and for this purpose they report a joint consistion.

All which is respectfully submitted. Per onler-

(Signed) H. W. EDWARDS, Chaleman,

Strolon/by this Assembly, That the sum of Five Thousand Dullars be and the same in hemby appropriated to the General Bengutal Society of the Connecticut, to aid such Society in the proclass of a sentable site and the spectics of mittable buildings for the accommodation of and Society, and that the same be paid to said Society in manner following, that is no very one tail on the first of July of the present year, and the other half on the first of July of the present year, and the other half on the first of July in the year one thenough eight hundred and recommon, and the Compression is hereby directed to draw orders on the Transactor in facts of said Society, for said sum accordingly.

(Approved by the Governor May 27th, 1828.)

They, however, did not hesitate to say to certain banks that had applied to them for charters, we will grant you the privileges you request, provided you will pay so much to the General Hospital Society of Connecticut. A very convenient mode of satisfying their consciences and relieving the State from the expenditure of any money for the benefit of a great and important charity. This, of course, refers to the early logislation on this matter. (If late years the Legislature has not been called upon to

grant charters for banks, and in consequence have pursued a more direct and liberal policy toward all of our State charities. A full and detailed statement of the action of the Legislature in this respect will appear before we close this paper.

February 4th, 1835. A meeting was held for the purpose of authorizing the Secretary to dispose of a small strip of land situated southwesterly of the Hospital.

At the annual meeting, May 15th, 1835, the old officers were elected, with the exception that Dr. V. M. Dow was chosen Secretary in place of Dr. N. B. Ives. Heavy Peck, Esq., was elected Visitor in place of Hon. Dennis Kimberly. A. S. Monson, M. D., was added to the list of Attending Physicians. Nathan Peck, Esq., T. P. Beers, M. D., V. M. Dow, M. D., Dr. J. Skinner, and John Bahcock, Esq., were appointed a Committee to lay out roads, set out trees, when they shall deem it necessary, improve the grounds, and make other improvements.

August 25th. Another lot of land was sold under the

direction of Henry Peck, Esq.

October 5th. James Brewster, Esq., was added to the Committee for improving the grounds of the Hospital. It was voted "to sell the small old house now on the Bencher lot for the purpose of being removed therefrom." Voted, that a "poling fence be made on the southwesterly side of the street lately made in front of the Hospital Square. This is the street now called Cedar street.

December 5th. The Milford Turnpike Company were requested to discontinue, as a turnpike, that part of the road which extends from George street, in New Haven, to the West Bridge, and take instead of it Congress Avenue.

January 12th, 1836. It was roted to sell a certain piece of land situated northeasterly of the Hospital Square. The matter of procuring some fit person as Steward of the Hospital was referred to the Prudential Committee. William Storer, the first Steward of the Hospital having resigned. Mr. Amos Hill was appointed soon after this meeting.

April 21st, 1836. Dr. J. Skinner was appointed to provide fuel, provisions, &c., for the Hospital.

December 21st, '1856. The Legislature was again called upon for money out of the funds soom to be received by the State from the United States. The Directors were, evidently, on the alert, to call upon the State when it was in funds from any source.

May 11th, 1838. It was directed that the Secretary give public notice in the newspapers of the terms and conditions on which patients will be received into the Hospital. It was also voted that the Prudential Committee be authorized to procure two more beds, when wanted. I find nothing on the record to show the number of beds in the Hospital; but it is safe to conclude that there were more than two.

May 10th, 1839. Drs. J. H. Kain and E. H. Bishop were elected Attending Physicians.

At the annual meeting, May 14th, 1840, Dr. E. H. Bishop was elected Secretary, and E. H. Bishop, M.D., and Henry A. Tomlinson, M.D., were chosen as Attending Physicians.

March (2th, 184). Dr. J. H. Kain was elected Attending Physician in place of Dr. H. A. Tombisson, deceased.

At a meeting held August 4th, 1841, Mr. Amos Hill having resigned, and a number of persons having applied to the Prodential Committee, it was voted to refer the matter to the Prodential Committee, with power to act in the matter. Dr. P. T. Miller was elected Steward in 1841.

May 12th, 1842. Dr. J. Knight was elected President; Hon Dennis Kimberly, Vice President. Dr. Knight held the office of President from this time until his death, in 1864. At this meeting Dr. P. A. Jewett was elected Attending Physician and Surgeon.

January 18th, 1843. The Directors authorized the Prodential Committee to rent to Dr. J. G. Percival certain rooms in the Hospital. The number of patients being small, the Directors were disposed to occupy all the available space in the Hospital for a reasonable remuneration: consequently at this time we find many of the rooms occupied for the storage of the furniture of families who had temporarily left the city. For the same reason the rooms in the second story of the south wing were rented to Dr. Percival.

At a special meeting held October 24, 1843, Dr. E. H. Bishop resigned the office of Secretary, and Dr. P. A. Jonett was elected to fill the vacancy.

At the adjourned annual meeting, May 15, 1845, John A. Totten and Levi Ives, M.D., were elected Attending

Physicians.

It is interesting to state that, a few years previous to this date, enough of the original purchase of land had been sold so that the Hospital Square of seven and three quarter acres had cost the Society but five hundred dollars. Subsequent sales of land were made for such an amount as to make a saving of a few hundred dollars over the original cost.

At the meeting July 4th, the Prudential Committee were for the first time authorized to employ a house physician, to reside at the Hospital.

At the meeting, May 7th, 1847, Dr. H. Bronson was

appointed Attending Physician.

A committee consisting of Drs. E. Ives, E. H. Bishop and P. A. Jewett, were appointed to consider and recommend some plan for obtaining an increase of the Hospital funds and the number of members of the Society.

May 25th, 1847, in consequence of the large increase of expenses, under the management of then Steward, and of a slight misunderstanding between Dr. Dow, the Chairman of the Prudential Committee, and a large dog, the property of the Steward, the following resolution was introduced by Dr. Dow, and passed by the unanimous vote of the Directors:

Resolved, That the Steward of the Hospital be directed to sell the horse, wagon, cart and harness, and other articles, as the Prudential Committee may direct; and also that he be directed not to keep a horse. To enjoin upon him to devote his undivided attention, and that of his wife, to the interests of the Hospital; to keep as digs or other useless and expensive animals on the premises; and to require of him a monthly statement of the accounts, of debts contracted, and of all moneys received and paid out by him; and that no article, beside those necessary for the pedinary business of the Hospital, be purchased without a written order from the Prodential Committee.

The Chairman of the Prodential Committee was directed to visit the Hospital rever month, to examine the accounts of the Steward, and to have a general supervision of the economical concerns of the Hospital; and that he he allowed twenty-five dollars for his services. The result proved that this appropriation was well expended, for on August 11th, 1847, the resignation of the Steward was received and accepted.

September 7th, at a special morting, William Merusa was appointed Steward at a salary of \$300 per year for the services of homself and wife. As Mr. Merusa was satisfied with this salary for several years, it is to be presumed that it was a sufficiently liberal one for the ser-

vices performed.

August 4th, 1848, at a special meeting, Dr. A. C. Blakeslee, the first house Physician, received his appointment. Drs. Knight, Hooker, Dow, S. M. Stone, Esq., and Dr. Jewett, were appointed a Committee for the purpose of devising some plan for rendering the grounds about the Hospital more ornamental. August 14th, the Committee reported, and were authorized to carry the proposed plan into execution as soon as convenient.

May 14th, 1849, at the annual meeting, Drs. D. L. Daggett and W. J. Whiting were elected Attending Phy-

sicians.

October 23d, 1849, the bonus of \$5000 from the Farmers Bank of Bridgeport, was received, and Dr. Knight and Hon. W. W. Boardman were appointed a Committee to loan the money.

May 22d, 1850. Dr. N. W. Taylor was elected Attending Physician. At this meeting the first report to the Legislature was ordered to be prepared by the President, Dr. Knight.

The writer well remembers the apposition, not to say derision, his proposition met in the Board of Directors, when he proposed to make application to the Legislature for an annual appropriation of \$2000 for charity putients, to be expended on the same terms as the appropriation of \$1000 to the retreat for the Insane at Hartford. Alter persistent efforts before several meetings of the Directors, at which the matter was discussed, the proposer being the only one in the affirmative, apparently, to get rid of the annoyance, the Directors gave their consent, that the Secretary, Dr. Jewett, who had brought the matter before the Board, might prepare a pelition to the Legislature to be presented with his signature and that of the President, Dr. Knight, if he chose to sign it. It was also directed that, as the matter was so sure to fail, no record should be made. A petition was prepared, signed by the President and the Secretary. This was presented to the Legislature and referred to a special Committee of one from the Senate and eight from the House of Representatives. As the appointment of the Committee seemed to mean something, other members of the Hospital Society came forward with offers of assistance. We were met at once by a remonstrance from the Homographic physicians to the appropriation, unless they were permitted to occupy a certain number of beds in the Hospital for their exclusive mode of treatment. After several meetings of the Committee, they at last agreed, usanimously, to report in layor of the appropriation. The Senate and House of Representatives accepted the report and passed the resolution for the appropriation." Subsequently, after the Hospital was organized at Hartford, a similar appropriation was made for that Hospital. Both continue to this day, and have been the means of extending the benefits of the Hospitals to many patients who could not have been cared for in any other way. It may be interesting to state as a portion of the history of the Hospital, that on another occasion,

As the master of the General Asserblis in May, 1856, this appropriation was increased to \$5,000.

when the Legislature was asked for an appropriation of \$20,000, on condition that an equal amount should be raised by subscription, we were met by the most decided. opposition from the same source. Able council was employed on both sides in this controversy before the Committee of the Legislature; and after a long and somewhat bitter confest the matter was finally settled by a compromise offered by the friends of the Hospital Society, to this effect: the Hospital Society were to consent to an appropriation of \$10,000 for the purpose of establishing a Homospathic Hospital whenever the physicians and friends of that school of practice should raise an equal amount by subscription. This action on the part of the Committee and the Hospital Society effectnally prevented all future opposition from any of our fellow citizens, who believe or profess to believe in any other than the regular school of practice.

Having been from the first intimately connected with all of the applications for aid to the Hospital up to this time, I have ventured to give this full account of the matter, at the expense of some degree of egotism, for which I trust I shall be excused. I would say that with the exception of the first application for the annual appropriation of \$2000, the directors and members have

been a unit in all other applications for aid.

At the annual meeting, June 3d, 1851, Dr. Anson Moody was elected Attending Physician.

Committees were appointed to secure the removal of Dr. Percival and Miss Bunnell from the Hospital, as they were occupying rooms needed for patients, the number of patients having materially increased since the votepassed ordering tav additional beds. At this time resolutions were passed on the death of Dr. V. M. Dow.

July 9th, 185t, the owners of furniture stored in the Hospital were requested to remove it as soon as convenient; and it was voted that no more rooms be rented for such purposes. The Hospital had now begun to prosper; funds had been received to a sufficient extent to authorize the Directors to increase the number of beds, and receive a larger number of patients. The writer can well recollect that for the first few years of his attendance at the Hospital, having been appointed in 1840, the average number of patients was fifteen. From this before-mentioned date, the number gradually increased, until it became necessary to enlarge the Hospital.

At the meeting held June 28th, 1854, Drs. Knight, Jewett'and Moody were appointed a Committee to prepare a circular for distribution to the physicians of the State, and also to prepare rules and regulations for the admission of patients under the resolution of the General Assembly, for the support of charity patients.

July 181, 1854. A majority of the Commissioners of the State for the General Hospital Society of Connecticut, met at the Tontine Hotel, in New Haren, and appointed Dr. Auson Moody chairman of the Prodential Committee, agent to attend to the admission and discharge of patients under the resolution of the General Assembly, passed May session, 1854; the said Moody to report monthly to the Commissioners the names, residence and disease of patients, and the period each patient has been in the Hospital.

July 3d, 1854. It was voted that Dr. Knight be requested to prepare a circular, to be distributed to the citizens of New Haven, for the purpose of procuring and for turnishing rooms in the Hospital, and that Leonard A. Daggett, Esq., be employed to procure and collect subscriptions for this purpose. The citizens of New Haven responded only in a moderate way to this appeal. The Society, however, were enabled to make all nextssary arrangements for the expected increase of patients.

February 12, 1855. Resolutions were passed communorative of the death of Dr. Anson Moody, chairman of the Praductial Committee. At this meeting the first action was taken with reference to a classification of the patients in the Hospital, and Drs. Knight, Bishop and C. Hooker were appointed a Committee for this purpose.

June 4th, 1855. Dr. E. H. Bishop was elected Chairman of the Prudential Committee, in place of Dr. Mondy, deceased. At a meeting held January 6th, 1836, William S. Pierson, Esq., was appointed to take charge of the lot of land in Dorset, Ohio, given to the Hospital Society by the late Isaac Mills, Esq., for the purpose of the better protecting his own lands adjoining. It was also voted that on notice at any time within one year, from the said Pierson, that he will purchase said lot in Dorset, Ohio, for \$400; the Society will sell the same to him for that price if not previously sold.

The only changes of importance, for some two or three years, in the officers of the Society, are the election of S. G. Hubbard, W. Hooker and E. A. Park as Attending

Physicians,

November 26, 1856. Dr. O. W. Peck was elected House Physician. At this meeting it was voted that the candidates for House Physician be subjected to an examination on all the various branches of medical science.

September 23d, 1858. A special meeting of the Directors was held in consequence of the death of Dr. T. P. Beers, "one of the original Directors and active promoters of the Connecticut Hospital."

June 8th, 1859. The Prudential Committee were instructed to provide more adequate means for warming the Hospital building before the next winter. It was also "voted that the Prudential Committee ascertain the best means of supplying, with the cost, the Hospital with water."

At the annual meeting, June 20th, 1860, no changes were made in the officers with the exception that Dr. C. A. Lindsley was elected one of the Attending Physicians. At this meeting Dr. P. A. Jewett, Hon W. W. Boardman and Dr. S. Punderson were appointed a Committee to examine into the ulfairs of the Hospital, and report such changes as they may deem necessary for the best interests of the Hospital, and for the increase of patients.

September 3d, 1860. The above-mentioned Committee reported by their Chairman, Dr. Jewett. The report was accepted and ordered printed. Dr. Knight, Hon.W. W. Boardman, and the Rey. S. W. S. Dutton, were appointed a Committee to inquire into the expediency of accepting the proposition from certain ladies of New Haven to appropriate a portion of the Hospital grounds for buildings for indigent females. The Committee reported that the Constitution of the Society was such as to prevent the Directors from using the grounds for any, other than Hospital purposes.

A special meeting was held May 14, 1862. Dr. E. O.

Cowles was appointed House Physician.

A proposition was made to the Surgeon-General, U. S. A., through the Secretary of the Society, tendering the one of the Hospital for sick and wounded soldiers. A contract was made to furnish all medicine, medical and surgical attendance, rations and quarters for the sum of \$3.50 per week for each soldier received into the Hospital.

May 17, 1862. It was voted that a Committee be appointed to solicit subscriptions in money, beds, bedding, hospital stores, &c., in this city and the adjoining towns, for the purpose of assisting the managers of the Hospital in providing for the sick and wounded soldiers who may be sent here under contract with the War Department. Committee consisted of Drs. Knight, Jewett, Hon, W. W. Boardman and Drs. Hubbard and Daggett. The Board of Physicians and Surgeons were authorized to appoint such assistants as they may deem necessary, during the continuance of the contract with the War Department, for the care of sick and wounded soldiers.

May 27th, 1862. The Rev. Drs. Bacon, Beardsley and Phelps were requested to designate two clergymen from each denomination in the city to act as Chaplains of the Hospital. The thanks of the Directors was voted to the New Haven Water Company for their generous offer of the free use of the water for the temporary buildings to be used for soldiers. A Committee was appointed to ascertain the cost of putting gas and water into the old and new buildings.

At a special meeting held October 12th, 1862, it was voted to lease a portion of the grounds to the General

Government for the use of Military Hospital; the annual rent to be not more than \$1,500, nor less than \$1,000. The Chairman of the Prudential Committee was authorized to sign the lease.

At the special meeting, November 5th, 1862, the Secretary, Dr. Jewett, reported that he had seen the Surgeon-General, U. S. Army, and that he agreed to the terms of the lease of the grounds for the annual rent of \$1,000. It was voted to accept the terms named by the Surgeon-General.

A benevolent fund having been contributed for the benefit of the sick and wounded soldiers, May 21, 1863, it was voted that the Prudential Committee expend said fund on the orders of the Surgeon-in-Charge of the Military Hospital.

At the meeting of the Society, held May 10th, 1866, at the Hospital on Whalley Avenue, an attempt was made to displace certain members of the Board of Directors, who had long been connected with the management of the Hospital, by parties, mainly, who had introduced themselves into membership of the Hospital Society for this purpose, by the payment of a small sum, from \$12.00 to \$22.00. This attempt at revolution was successful so far as the election of Directors was concerned. But forthnately for the Hospital, in a pecuniary point of view, at least, there were certain members of the old Board of Directors who did not choose to submit to this wholesale intimation of their unworthings to remain in the Direction. They, therefore, at once made themselves lifedirectors by the payment of \$100 each to the Treasury of the Society. This embled them to hold the balance of power; and they did not full to exercise it at the Annual Meeting of the Directors. This was the first and only instance in which the members of the Society had not acted in perfect harmony with the Directure.

May 13th, 1869. The Committee appointed to sell the Whalley Avenue property reported that the property had been sold for \$12,250.

May 11th, 1871. The first action was taken for the erection of additional buildings. The Secretary reported

the names of those who had during the past year made themselves Vice-Presidents for life, by the payment of \$200 and upwards, and life-directors by the payment of \$100 and upwards. This is the only list of subscribers that appears on the record since the original subscription.*

May 9th, 1872. Drs. White, Jewett and Daggett were appointed a Committee to inquire and report on the practicability of making the Hospital available as a train-

ing school for nurses.

July 25th, 1872. The Directors were authorized to improve and enlarge the present Hospital building, and to construct additional building in accordance with the plans proposed by the Building Committee; and they were empowered to expend from the funds of the Society such sums as may be necessary for this purpose, not to exceed seventy-five thousand dollars.

At the annual meeting, April 17th, 1873, the Committer to whom was referred the subject of a training school for nurses, reported, that in their opinion it is not expedient for the Hospital Society to undertake the direct organization and management of a training school for nurses; that - while we are highly gratified to learn that arrangements are in progress for the organization of a training school for nurses by a Society devoted to that special object, we therefore recommend the adoption of the following resolutions:

" Mesolvol. That this Society feels deeply impressed with the importance of racouraging in every suitable manner, the special education and training of nurses for service in hospitals and in private families and upon the sick poor. Therefore,

Rendered, That if a Society is organized for the training of nurses, the Directors of the General Hospital Society of Connecticut are hereby authorized and advised, under suitable regulations, to afford to said Society such facilities for the instruction of nurses as can be given at the Hospital consistent with the proper management of, and general interests of the Hospital."

⁵ Total amount, \$15,400. May 4th, 1872, \$300.

This report was signed by Drs. M. C. White, D. L. Daggett, and P. A. Jewett, Committee.

Arrangements were made at this meeting for raising the necessary funds for building purposes. The Society approved of the plans adopted by the Directors for the additional Hospital. Action was also taken for a thorough revision of the charter of the Hospital Society, and the Directors were authorized to petition the Legislature for such alteration as they may deem expedient. Additional subscriptions to the amount of \$1412 were reported.

April 23d, 1874. The new by-laws and regulations for the government and direction of the Society and Hospital, were presented by the Directors, as proposed by the Committee. The Committee consisted of Morris Tyler. William Fitch, P. A. Jewett, Francis Bacon and W. C. DeForest. After amendments in some important particulars, the whole was accepted as the By-Laws and Regulations of the General Hospital Society of Connecticut. It was voted that the By-Laws and Regulations be printed with the Annual Report of the Directors. A Committee of five was appointed to take charge of all matters that may come before the Legislature. The Committee were as follows: How. William Fitch, S. E. Bald. win, Esq., Hon. James E. English, Dr. P. A. Jewett and Dr. Francis Bacon. The Committee were instructed to procure from the Legislature such alteration of the charter as will make it optional to elect or not more than four Directors annually.

May 21st, 1874. The proposed amendment to the charter not being yet enacted by the Legislature, the election of officers for the cusuing year was postponed to an adjourned meeting. The Secretary reported additional subscriptions to the amount of \$1275.

May 29th, 1875. The Prodential Committee were authorized to invite the Committee on Humane Institutions to visit the Hospital, and to extend the invitation to all the members of the General Assembly. Soon after this invitation the Committee on Humane Institutions visited the Hospital, and were met by the Directors and members of the Hospital Society. A statement was made of the intentions and wants of the Hospital Society, that seemed to make a favorable impression on the metebers of the Committee. That this was true, is evidenced by the fact that soon after the meeting the amendment was passed by the General Assembly. This amendment was with reference to the election of Directors. It was accepted by vote of the Society. The Legislature at the same time usade an appropriation of \$10,000, conditioned on \$15,000 being raised by subscription.

At the meeting, March 4th, 1875, the Directors were authorized to creet a Laundry building, and to alter or erect such other small buildings for the use of special classes of patients as the needs of the Hospital may require. The Secretary reported the receipts of subscriptions to the amount of \$1500.

At the annual meeting held in April, 1826, the Prudential Committee reported that Henry Farmani, Esq., Hon. James E. English, and William Fitch had contributed \$5,000 each for the maintenance of free beds.

A new by-law, the 14th, was adopted as follows: "If any person has given, within the year past, or shall hereafter give to the Society during any twelve months the sum of five thousand dollars, he and his heirs and assigns shall be entitled to nominate patients to one free bed in the Hospital of the Society from time to time, forever, Not move than one patient to be nominated by the same person at any one time. If any person shall give the Society during any twelve months the sum of twenty-five hundred dollars, he and his heirs and assigns shall be entitled to nominate patients to one free hed in the Hospital of the Society from time to time, during, not exceeding, six months in each year, forever : not more than one patient to be nominated by the same person at any our time. All sums given or to be given and appropriated for the maintenance of free beds shall be invested and kept as a special and perpetual fund, the income only to be used for the support of the Hospital."

In response to the petition of the Directors to the

Legislature, an appropriation of \$50,000 was made, on condition that \$15,000 be raised by subscription. "Friends of the institution liberally met the demand," and the Hospital was enabled to cancel its indebtedness and make such improvements as were necessary in the various departments of the Hospital.

The total amount of appropriations from the State since the foundation of the Hospital is \$87,000. Total from subscriptions, \$50,000. The Hospital has only a

small permanent fund amounting to \$15,000.

When we read the annual report of the Hospital of our sister city for 1871, and find that its fund already amounts to over \$150,000, our citizens should blush with shame that, after having been in existence for 50 years, our Hospital should have only a nominal endowment. Can it be that the citizens of New Haven have less liberality than those of Hartford? Or is it true that they take less interest in our charaties? In connection with this part of our subject it may be interesting to state-that an opinion has been prevalent, as is now, to a limited extent, that the Hospital is a great source of income to the physicians and surgeons who perform the duties of attendants at the Hospital. Those who hold such views cannot have read the various copies of our charter, as published in the annual reports, for it is therein provided that the physicians and surgeons shall receive no compensation for their services. It seems to be difficult to make a limited num. her of the community believe that there is a body of professional men who are ready and willing to give their services to the sick and needy both in and outside of a hospital. If the citizens of New Haven bad given one half the amount that would have covered the fees of the physicians and surgeons for attendance at the Hospital. our permanent fund would have been sufficient to place the institution on an independent basis as a charitable institution. I therefore say without fear of contradiction that the Physicians and Surgeons have done more for our Hospital than all other classes of citizens combined.

ADMISSION OF PATIENTS.

"Frequent applications are made by persons who consider that they are entitled to free admission under the State appropriation of \$2,000 per year, but it is sufficient to meet only a small portion of the expense for the large number who draw upon it for aid. 152 patients, for an aggregate period of 1,6521 weeks, have been partially supported by this appropriation, and it has afforded but \$1.21 per week for each. As the average expense is \$6 per week, this supplement from the State to the \$4 per week paid for all sent by the towns, still leaves a balance to be provided by the Hospital treasury. A considerable number of patients have been received for whom there was no other provision than this small amount afforded by the State fund.

Our own citizens not unfrequently express much surprise that applicants for admission cannot be received at the Hospital free of charge, because it is considered a benevolent' institution—forgetting that it has no endoument or fund to provide for the expenses of support. It is earnestly hoped that the friends of the poor in various parts of the State will make provision for free beds. In other institutions they are endowed, perhaps, by a church or by some other organization, and kept for specific cases, or as a memorial of a friend who has passed from earth, but whose tender ministrations to the helpless and suffering are thus continued.

It may be asked, why are not the donations made in years past applied in this way in our own Hospital? In its anendowed condition these contributions have been needed for its daily support, and the only interest that can accrue from the generous gifts of other days, is that which comes from the good that has been done.

The great want of the Hospital is an income to meet the increasing and pressing demands upon its charity. Many a poor man comes to our door with exhausted strength and exhausted means, who has struggled against disease, and labored to maintain himself, until he could labor no longer. Can we say to him: 'We have no provision here for you?' Perhaps a father, or a mother, the victim of accident, or of some fearful malady, seeks at our hands for surgical aid: shall we take from the pittance, perchance laid by, the pittance that is their all, or can we lighten the heavy burden, so heavy at the best, and say: 'Come, without money and without price.'

Three hundred dollars will provide a free bed for a year, and who will aid in thus securing to the friendless and the poor, shelter and tender care in the hour of dis-

tress-perhaps of death."

August 26th, 1864. A special meeting was held on the occasion of the death of the President, Dr. Josephan Knight, Pres. 22 years.

June 13th, 1864. Amos Townsend, Esq., resigned the office of Treasurer, which he had held for 32 years.

At the annual, May 12th, 1865, Hon. W. W. Boardman was elected President; E. H. Bishop, M.D., Vice President, and C. A. Lindsley, Secretary.

At a meeting, September 26th, 1865, a committee on a new site for the Hospital was appointed. January 25th, 1866, Dr. Jewett was added to the committee. April 26th, 1866, Messrs Daggett, Harrison and Lindsley were appointed a committee to confer with the town authorities with regard to a site for new Hospital.

At a meeting held March 2, 1867, action was taken on the death of the Vice President, Hon. Henry Peck.

May 11th, 1867, it was voted to re-occupy the old Hosputal buildings and grounds at the earliest convenience, the purchase of a new site and the spection of new buildings having been alreadoned.

November 7th, 1867. Resolutions were passed on the

death of Dr. Worthington Hooker.

From the close of the Military Hospital in 1866 and the consequent surrender of the building and grounds to the Hospital Society by the government, and the repudiation of the lease for the remainder of the five years, during which the lease was to run, the Directors directed their attention mainly to a settlement with the department at Washington. The whole matter was at last referred to Governor James E. English, and a satisfactory settlement was made by him, and so reported to a meeting of the Directors May (4th, 1869. A vote of thanks and acknowledgment was passed and presented to Governor English at this meeting, for his personal efforts, freely rendered in furtherance of this settlement.

Oct. 10th, 1870. Dr. Wilcoxson resigned the office of Chairman of the Prudential Committee, with the thanks of the Directors; and Dr. F. L. Dibble was elected to fill the vacancy.

Aug. 28th, 1871. A morting was held to take action on the death of the Hon, W. W. Boardman, who had been for more than 40 years a Director, Vice-Pres't., and President.

At the annual meeting, May toth, 1872, action was taken with reference to subscriptions for the building fund. The necessity for increased accommodations was made more and more apparent, and in order that the Hospital might avail itself of the appropriation of \$20,000, it was necessary to increase our action with reference to subscriptions. It is with regret that I am forced to state that our citizens did not respond to the call of the Directors with the alacrity desired; and had it not been for the liberality of a few individuals, our increased accommodations would not have been secured. Through the active exertions and liberal subscriptions of a few gentlemen, sufficient lunds were secured to warrant the Directors to proceed in their efforts for a new building.

At the meeting May 31st, 1872, Mr. F. C. Withers was present and exhibited and explained plans for enlarging the Hospital. June 7th, 1872, Governor J. E. English and H. M. Welch were added to the Building Committee.

July 23th, 1872, the Building Committee were authorized to make all contracts necessary for the erection and completion of the proposed Hospital Building: the plans, as submitted by the architects, Messes, Withers & Russell, having been considered, and, after several meetings of the committee, altered so as to meet the views of the committee.

April 18th, 1873. The plan for a Training School for Nurses was first submitted by Dr. F. Bacon. The resolutions submitted by him, after some slight amendments, were adopted. April 24th, 1873, it was voted that the connection of the Training School with the Hospital may take effect whenever, in the opinion of the Prudential Committee, the new building is ready for occupation. The Training School has now been in operation in connection with the Hospital since the new building was completed. It has met the expectations of its founders, and has succeeded much better than the Directors of the Hospital had reason to anticipate, as it is a well known axiom that no business can be well conducted with two different managers.

At the meeting December 27th, 1873, the final report of the Building Committee was received, and also that of the committee to procure furniture. From the first report it appears that Messrs. Perkins & Chatfield contracted for the mason work for the sum of \$41,000; Mr. A. N. Clark, for joiner work, \$28,087; H. B. Smith & Co., steam heaters, \$3,000. Plumbing, gas fitting, gas fixtures and other extras make the whole cost \$88,158.14. From this is to be deducted discount on bills and contracts, \$3,250, making the total cost, less deduction, \$84,008.14. The cost of furniture, as appears by the report of the committee, is \$4,075.85.

June 6, 1874. General S. E. Merwin was elected on the Prudential Committee in place of Dr. Lindsley. James E. English, Morris Tyler and Daniel Trowbridge were elected Finance Committee. Under the new regulations of the Hospital, Drs. M. C. White, L. J. Samford, W. L. Bradley, T. H. Bishop, R. S. Ives and S. H. Bronson were elected Attending Physicians, and Drs. P. A. Jewett and F. Bacon, Attending Senior Surgeons, and Drs. G. B. Farnam and I. S. Smith, Attending Junior Surgeons, Dr. Daggett having stated to the Directors at this meeting that some friends of the Hospital were desirous that Chapel accommodations should be provided, and would bear the expense of constructing proper accommodations

for public worship, if the Directors would designate some room for the purpose. It was voted that the basement room, formerly used for the sailor's ward, might be used for such purpose. The plan proposed was at once carried into effect, and the Hospital has now convenient and tasty accommodations for religious worship. This was done through the liberality of the Misses Hillhouse.

March 17th, 1874. It was first decided to have a Superintendent of the Hospital in the place of a Steward. It was also decided to appoint a committee to report a scheme for the reorganization of the management of the Hospital, and Hon Morris Tyler, W. C. DeForest, Esq., Hon, Wm. Fitch, Drs. F. Bacon and P. A. Jewett were

appointed the committee.

May 27th, 1874. The resignation of Mr. Douglass Fairchild having been received and accepted, Capt. George M. White was elected Superintendent, at a salary of \$1,800 per annum, with house rent and board for himself and wife. To meet the additional expenses of this, the Hon. Wm. Fitch stated that he would give to the society \$1,000 per year for five years. The Secretary states that "the anxieties of the doubting Directors were thus relieved." The new regulations and by-laws having been reported at a previous meeting, and considered at several meetings, were recommended to the society for adoption, after several amendments had been made.

April 30th, 1874. Dr. L. D. Wilcoxson, D. L. Daggett and W. S. Charnley tendered their resignations as members of the Prudential Committee. Their resignations were accepted and a complimentary vote was passed for their long and faithful services to the Hospital as members of the Prudential Committee. The vacancy occasioned by the resignation of the Prudential Committee was filled by the election of the Hon, Wm, Fitch, Drs. C. A. Lindsley and F. L. Dibble. The difficulty in the Board of directors was not from any personal feeling towards these gentlemen, but in consequence of the unpopularity of the Steward and a difference of opinion on that subject. The old members of the committee

being disposed to favor the Steward, and a majority of the Directors taking the part of the Head Nurse, as opposed to the Steward.

May 10th, 1872. Dr. E. H. Bishop was elected Presi-

dent, and holds the office to the present time.

At a special meeting held July 10th, 1874, the Prudential Committee, with Gov. English, Nelson Hotekkiss. Esq., and Dr. P. A. Jewett, were appointed a committee to contract for the extension of the heating apparatus. and to make any changes necessary in the Hospital Buildings. It was also voted to appoint a Building Committee to prepare plans and make a report of the needs of the Hospital. The following were appointed: Wm. Fitch, F. L. Dibble, S. E. Merwin, Jr., J. E. English, Nelson Hotchkiss and P. A. Jewett. The committee to petition the Legislature reported that the sum of Storco had been made on condition that \$15,000 in addition be obtained by subscription. A committee consisting of Dr. E. H. Bishop, J. W. Manstield, Esq., Hon. Morris Tyler, Gov. English, Prof. E. E. Salisbury and S. E. Merwin, Jr., were appointed to solicit subscriptions for the \$15,000.

October 16th, 1874. The committee reported that the appropriation from the State was readily secured by obtaining with great promptness the conditional \$15,000.

March 15th, 1875. The Building Committee were authorized to erect a Laundry Building in accordance with the plans proposed at an expense of \$12,000. This action was confirmed at a meeting held March 20th, 1875.

July 15th, 1875. Mr. Wm. Fitch, Chairman of the Prodential Committee, reported that the firm of Perkins & Chatfield gave to the Hospital the sum of \$500 at the time the new building was erected, and that the firm of Smith & Sperry gave a like sum when the Laundry was erected, and that one member from each firm had been designated to be Directors for life. Mr. Chatfield and Mr. Sperry were confirmed by vote of the Directors as Directors for life.

January 21st, 1876. Dr. S. H. Chapman having resigned

as the Pathologist of the Hospital, Prof. M. C. White,

M.D., was appointed to fill the vacancy.

The half century of the Hospital terminates May 25th. 1876. It will be seen from the history of the Hospital, that the Directors and those outside of the Board, who were interested in the success of the institution, have labored unceasingly for the interests of the Hospital. The institution has seen many dark days; how many, those only know who have been intimately connected with its management. I can truly say, had it not been for the liberality of some of our wealthy citizens, a hose donations were received at a time when the future of the Hospital was all darkness, the institution would have been the most unimportant of the charities of the State. instead, as it now is, equal, at least, to the other institution of the same benevolent character. We have no toolish rivalry with our sister institution at Hartford. Nor have they, as we believe, any towards us; but both are ready to lend a helping hand, when required, to advance the interests of either. The writer would be glad to see a hospital in every city in the State. firmly believes it to be the duty of the physicians of the State and individuals to act promptly in this matter. We cannot do too much for the sick poor within our borders.

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Total number of patients received into the hospital since it was organized, is 11,380. Fotal number of deaths, 852.

SHESCRIPTIONS.

The first subscriptions for the benefit of the hospital were made soon after the appointment of Dr. Skinner as agent to solicit funds. The Professors of the Medical Institution of Vale College appear first on the list. Drs. Eli Ives, Benjamin Silliman, Josethan Knight, \$500 each, and Thomas Hubbard, \$120. Total, \$1,620.

Exclusive of the above, the subscriptions in the town of New Haven amounted to the sum of \$3,527. Total, \$5,147. The amounts range from \$2 to \$200 each. In New Haven County, exclusive of the town of New Haven, \$570, ranging from 50 cents to \$20. Hartford County, \$1,856.37; range from \$1 to \$500. The subscription of \$500 was made by Solomon Langdon of Farmington. A vote of thanks was passed by the Directors for this generous subscription.

Latchfield County, \$431; range from \$1 to \$100. Middlesex County, \$450.25; range from 50 cents to \$100. Folland County, \$150.85; range from 50 cents to \$25. Fairfield County, \$208.26; range from 25 cents to \$12. This county, by vote of the Directors, was placed in charge of Dr. Swan of Hotchkisstown, now Westville. He was to furnish his own conveyance, and receive at the rate of \$2.50 per day and expenses while engaged in canvassing the county. When he had concluded his labors and a settlement was made with the Directors, it was found that the Hospital Society used him \$2.50 over and above his receipts. New London County, \$230.05; range from 50 cents to \$100. Windham County, \$217.00; range from 25 cents to \$20.

It will be seen from the above abstract of subscriptions that Dr. Skinner would take a small sum when he could not get the larger. The above are the original subscriptions. In addition others have been made to the amount of \$1,402, from time to time. This is exclusive of subscriptions for special purposes. There has been received from the State in the form of legislative appropriations and bank bonus, the sum of \$17,000 up to 1854. Since then, \$70,000. Total, \$87,000.

DESCRIPTION OF BUILDINGS.

The first building erected for the General Hospital Society of Connecticut, was built of red sandstone and covered with stucco. It was 100 feet long, the central portion being to fort deep, with a projection of 10 feet in front and 2 feet in the rear, leaving the wings 48 feet in width, with a Grecian portico. It was two stories high with a basement, the latter being entirely above ground. Halls passed through the entire building in both directions on each story. Each room in the building had a large open fire-place. The windows were large, and placed at frequent intervals. The kitchen and dining rooms were in the basement. The steward's office and rooms for his family were on the second story. The only ventilation of the wards was through the open fire-places, and it proved to be, as it was without doubt, the most efficient mode of ventilation ever adopted in the hospital: modern improvements have not ret offered any mode of ventilation equal to this. But the inability to procure in

sufficient quantity, and the consequent expense of procuring the necessary fuel for these heaters, made it necessary to abandon this mode of heating with wood fires. The next mode adopted after the anthracite coal came into common use, was the worst over adopted except one that will be spoken of hereafter; it consisted of cylinder stores in each room, one or more according to the size. In order to retain the heat in the wards, it was precisary. to close the fire-places with solid mason work, thus preventing all ventilation and all ingress of fresh air, except through the cracks in the doors and windows, and egress of foul air except through the same crevices. It became necessary after a time to abandon this mode of heating, and the modern hot air furnace was introduced. The necessity for ventilation, after this mode had been tried for a time, became so apparent that the mason work in most of the fire-places was removed. It was then found that most of the heat received through the registers. passed up the flues of the chimney. The mason work was restored to the fire-places. Another difficulty was found to exist in the hot air furnace. The exid and fresh air to be heated passed through a flue into the air clumher that opened outside of the building, and in extreme cold weather it was found necessary to change the patients from one side of the building to the other, according to the direction of the wind. When the wind was northerly the southerly rooms would be heated and those on the northerly side would be apparently colder than the air outside the building, and vive verse. After a lew years, and a great consumption of fael for a small amount of heat, this mode of warming the hospital was abandoned, and the Directors decided to try the Gold Steam Heater. This was almost equal to a return to the old cylinder stoves, the only real difference being the mode of generating heat. There was no difficulty in heating the rooms, but where was the fresh air to come from? An architect was employed to ascertain whether ventilating flues could be placed in the walls of the building-On examination it was found that, unfortunately, the

walls were constructed of such material, and so strong, that it would be impracticable to adopt this mode of introducing fresh air. The same manner of heating the original building remains to the present time. Fortunately, but few patients are accommodated in the wards of the old building, it being used chiefly for offices and the apartments of the Superintendent and sleeping rooms for nurses and other attendants.

At the annual meeting held May 11, 1871, the Directors of the General Hospital Society were authorized to improve and enlarge, by additional buildings or otherwise, the present Hospital building to such an extent as they may deem expedient. July 25, 1872, the Directors were authorized to improve and enlarge the present Hospital building, and to construct additional buildings in accordance with the plans proposed by the building committee." and they were also empowered to expend from the funds of the Society such sums as may be necessary for these purposes, not to exceed \$75,000. The plans of the new building were drawn by Mr. Withers, of New York, a celebrated hospital architect. The plans submitted by him were adopted by the committee, after having been examined and altered in some important points by Mr. Russell, an architect of this city. We are under great obligations to Governor English for many valuable suggestions with reference to the plan and construction of the building. Mr. Nelson Hotchkiss also rendered valnable assistance in superintending the construction of the building.

The dimensions of the new building are as follows: the central building is 63 feet long by 40 feet wide. It is divided into several rooms on each floor: dining-room, nurses' room for each ward, with closets for linen and clothing of patients. The division of rooms is the same on each floor. The building is two stories high, with a Mansard roof, making it virtually three stories: it is connected with the main building by a corridor 46 feet long

^{*} This consistee consisted of Gov. English, Han. Wor. Fack, H. N. Welch: Des. D. L. Diggett, C. A. Lindsley, F. L. Dibble, and P. A. Jewett.

by 14 feet wide. The wards are six in number, including the third story. The east wing contains the largest wards, each being 90 feet long by 26 feet wide, and each accommodates 22 beds. The west wing is 65 feet long by 26 feet wide, and contains 16 beds for each ward. The water-closets and bath-rooms are in bow-shaped projections at the end of each ward.

This portion of the building also contains the private stair-case. The entire building is heated by steam, the first and second floors by indirect and the upper by direct radiation. The building is ventilated by a large brick shaft passing from the foundation to above the roof, with heat passing into it from the steam heaters, thus posducing an upward draft. Large registers open into this shaft from each ward, both near the floor and ceiling. The fresh air is received from the outside through registers, and by the heated air passing through the shaft a constant circulation is maintained. The centilation of the wards is good, but not by any means perfect. An open fire-place, with a "low down grate" in addition, would be a great improvement.

The new building will contain 126 patients in the six words, besides the rooms for private cases. Each patient has from 1500 to 1600 cubic feet of air. With the accommodations in the old building the Hospital can receive 150 patients. More room is needed, as the officers of the Hospital are forced to refuse admission to many deserving patients for want of room, especially in the winter, and from want of funds.

We now have one of the best arranged hospitals in the country, and must soon increase our accommodations by building another wing on the north end of the old building, unless some other plan may be deemed best.

BY-LAWS OF THE GENERAL HOSPITAL SOCIETY OF CONNECTICUT, ADOPTED APRIL 23, 1974

L-Mornings of the Small.

The Americal Meeting of the Society shall be held at the Hospital in New Harcon on the third Thursday of April in each year, at such time as the President and Secretary may direct. Nonce of all meetings shall be patiented in at least two dails newspapers printed in New Harca for at least three days preceding each meeting.

II .- Mortings of the Director.

The Annual Meeting of the Directors shall be held on the day following the Annual Meeting of the Society, and other stated meetings shall be held on the third Friday of Lanuary, July and October in each year.

Succed meetings of the Directors thall be called by order of the President whenever, in his opinion, the bannous of the Society requires it, or when ouquetted in writing by any five of the Directors. And when special meetings are so called, he shall direct the Secretary to insert in the notices to the numbers the import of the bannous to come below them, and such notices shall be served at least two days provious in the time appointed for the meeting, when practicable.

III - Directors' Report.

At each Amend Meeting of the General Respect Society of Connections the Board of Directors shall make a separa to the Society of the condition of the Hospital and of their action during the year.

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TV .- Of the President.

The President of the Society shall preside at the meetings of the Board of Birrerors. He shall call special meetings of the Board and of the Society who agreed in his opinion, the business of the Society requires it, or when required no to do in mining by five Directors, in he held at such place in the City of New Haven as he may think grapm:

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In case of the absence of the Possident, the elected Vice-President shall present his possest and perform his duties.

V1-0/sh Toward.

The Tenasare having given bonds to the natification of the Picance Committee, shall have the caloody of all heads, titles, deeds, and other papers and decrements relating to the property of the corporation, and of all measure. teronging thems. He shall open an account with one of the banks in the flip of New Haren, to be approved by the Board, in the name of this corporation, and shall depose all moneys in such hard introductely upon his receiving them. He shall keep a proper check and account hards, shawing the amount of tands in his hands, which shall at all santable times be open to the inspection of the Directors. At such stated meeting he shall present an account, or an abstract thereof, showing the state of the treasure. He shall pay all neders which shall be drawn upon him in the manner leverales presembed. He shall execute such resolutions as may be adapted by the Committee of France relative in the investment of hands, in couplings with Article IX of the By-Laws. He shall prepare and lay before the mention of the Society at their Assistal Meeting a statement of the receipts and capetal mass of the preceding year, of the funds of the Society, and of the manner in which the same are invested.

VII. - 09 the Secretary.

The Secretary shall keep the minutes of the proverdings of the Society and of the Board of Directors, and shall give true copies of the same when requested by the Directors or any one of them. He shall powerse all the seconds and papers which belong to his office, and they shall at all times he open to the impection of any Director. He shall notify the Directors of every meeting of the Board, by notice addressed to them darange the Post Office, or otherwise, at least two days, when practicable, before the meeting; and shall give similar notice of the meetings of the Society, by publication in at least two daily exty papers, for at least three days preceding such meeting. He shall also cause rouse to be given to the Chairman of rack Committee of the names of the members thereof, and the object to which they may be appointed. And he shall cause every person appointed to any Standing Committee or on the Medical Board to be notified of his appointment.

VIII. - Election of Commission,

The Directors shall elect by Ballot, at these Annual Meeting, a Proclembial Committee and a Committee of Finance, each to comittee of three trembers, as Auditing Committee of two members, a Superintendent, and a Board of six Visions, who shall hold office during the year, and until others are elected in their stead, unless otherwise ordered by the Board. Any vacancies occurring during the year may be filled in like manner.

TX -Of the Finance Committee,

It shall be the daty of the Commence on Finance to schopl proper titled of ingreceing the subscriptions and benefactions, to circular information respecting the Hospital to see that the subscriptions are dally reserved, and to direct the Tomasce in invasting the funds, when not otherwise strained by the Produced Committee.

S .- Of the Predocted Committee.

1. The Producted Committee shall comist of share Directors. They shall give such orders and establish such regulations as they shall think proper to

carry into effect she objects of this institution; possided such orders and regulations be not incommons with those established by the floated of Directors.

a. They shall receive or reject applicants for administration in accordance with the ergolations upon that subject, and shall determine whether the applicant shall be received as a free or pay patient, and to the latter case they shall admit no person without a pressure examination by one of the Medical Staff.

5 They shall ment at the Hospital at least cace is each week; but in the interval between their nectings, and when the circumstances of the case shall require it, the Superintendent may act as their representative in the affection of patients, reporting his across to each case to the Committee at their next meeting.

4. They shall see that no patient is allowed to remain in the Hospital anaecessarily, or in the destinant of the tentiality.

g. They may, at their discretion, discharge any parient or Hospital anusdiant for disorderly conduct.

6. They shall have general charge of all property within the precious of the Hospital, and authorize such repairs and disbursaments as may from time to time be openeary; but no extraordinary expenditure shall be authorized exceeding one hundred dollars per ments, except by the Board. They shall examine as so whether economy is observed in the several departments of the Hospital the quantity and quality of the food and and endicious families, and the consumption of Inquery for Hospital purposes. They shall such a week inspect all the Hospital buildings, store the words and deadthcore, laundity, water and hatking closers, inquire into the behavior of the Hospital purpose.

7. They shall audit all bills and accounts, and when approved shall draw onless on the Toussurer for the payment thereof, to be supped by at least two assurers. They shall keep a book of minutes, and enter therein on each nitizing day their posceedings and observations, which took shall be laid below the linarit at every stated meeting.

XI-0/th Andrey Country.

The office of the Auditing Committee thall be to examine the Treatmen's accounts at the close of each year, print to the annual messag, and report thereon.

XIL-Of the Smed of Chines.

The Board of Visiters shall went the Bosonal at Scart once such treel. They shall impace into the remonstral administration of the Hospital, and such other matters at the connected with the care and confect of the patients. They shall be coreful to make all recommendations and suggestions in sering to the Productial Committee, and shall report all reasonable complaints from particles.

XIII.- Direction or Additions.

No alteration of, or additions to, three By Laws shall be made, unless pionposed in senting to this Society by at feast review Directors, of whom us, shall be elected Directors.

PECK BEDS AND ANNUAL OCCUPEN.

A denution of \$2,000 entitles the doner to nominate parious to a free bad for life.

A documen of \$1,000 centiles the donor to the same provings for any above months which he may select in each year.

A douation of \$10 consentures the donor a life number of the multiprion.

Twenty-tox dollars a member for ten years.

A docume of \$100 constitutes the donor a life director.

REGULATIONS OF THE GENERAL HOSPITAL SOCIETY OF CONNECTICUT

OF THE SELECTS DEPARTMENT.

1 .- itematures.

All Physicians and Surgeons connected with the Huspital shall be elected by ballot, by the Board of Directory, at their America Meeting, for the year consecuting July 1st text executing. Any naturalist occurring during the sale may be filled in like manner from candidates musualised by the Medical Board.

IL-Manual Dunct.

 These shall be four or more Consulting Physicians and Surgeons; these shall be six Attending Physicians and four Attending Surgeons, two of whose shall be termed Senior Surgeons and two Junior Surgeons.

They shall receive no pay for their services in the Hospital.

2. The Medical Board shall consist of the Committing and Attending Physicians and Suggeton, four of its members constituting a quotum.

- 3. The Medical Board shall mere regularly on the first Sararday of early month, and at the first regular meeting in May of each year shall elect it. President, Vice-President, and Secretary, who shall perform the curtomary daties of those folions respectively, for one year from the first day of lane and entering.
- g. Special meetings of the Meetical Board may be called by its Presuited as by the Board of Directors.
- c. The Medical Board shall make rates for the internal management at the Hospital to far as the Medical Staff is concerned, subject to the approval of the Board of Directors, and not inconstructed with existing Bri-Laws.

E. The Medical Board shall advise the Board of Discerns in all matters personing in the health and physical well-being of the patients. They shall regulate the diet of the patients and the minutes and time of giving offencial instructions; they shall also appoint natiable persons as House Medical Staff and Apollocus.

7. The Medical Board shall examine all applicants for appointment on the House Medical Staff. A competitive examination shall be held in earlitent, at such time as may be directed by the Producted Committee, and the randidates who are found beta qualified shall be appointed to fill excaucies.

III .- Countries Physicians and Jacques.

The Convolving Physicians and Surgeons shall be considered as expentellors, and shall be metod to attend all capital operations and to advise in the terainment of observe and important cases.

IV .- Attending Physicians and Surgeons.

- t. The Hospital shall be divided into one Medical and one Surgical Department.
- the There shall be assigned to the Medical Department six Physicians, whose several terms of service during the year shall be two months.
- 26. These shall be assigned to the Surgical Department over Senior and two Janior Surgerors.

The Senior Surgeous shall serve alternately for periods of three muscles each

The attending Sensor Surgeon shall exist the Haspital on each Saturday, and shall be accompanied by the attending James Surgeon. He shall exist the Hospital and accompany the James on his regular daily state, at other times, when the writtee of the parients requires it, or when requested to do no far the purpose of consultation or operation.

All capital operations shall be performed by or under the direction, when practicable, of the attending Serior Surgeon. When possible, a consultation of all the Medical Board shall be called.

The Junior Surgeons shall serve alternately for periodical two months rack.

The Attending Physician and James Surgeon shall true the Hospital error dudy, at such bear as the Medical Based may direct, and in cases of emergency of such other times as each may down necessary. The James Surgeon shall assist the Senior Surgeon in all capital operations, and shall have general charge of the treatment of patients, subject to the approval of the Senior Surgeon.

- The Physicians and Surgeous having charge of each department, shall so arrange that one or the other shall voic their department each day.
- 4. The mornling Physicians and Surgeons shall have the ratios direction of the treatment of the patients. They shall also exercise a supervision of the condition of the wands, the behavior of the orderless and narses, and the character of the food of the paperts, and report to the Productal Committee. They may give clinical instruction, illustrated by the patients in their respective departments, to both practitioners of medicine and students as are admitted to the Hospital.

 The Amending Physicians and Surgeons on daty shall be present at the meetings of the Producted Committee, to confer with them on the masagement of the House.

Y .- Pathogen

 A Pathologie shall be appointed by the Board of Directors, upon the nominators of the Medical Board.

 All post-moment examinations upon persons dying in the Hampital shall be made under the direction of the Parhalogist, when practicable.

3. All post-morest examinations shall be made at an appointed four, and not until a resonable time after the death of a patient.

4. All pathological specimens shall be the property of the Hospital and shall be kept in a suitable place, to be provided by the Presental Commette.

A. The Parhologies may give insurances in pullsdogical entiresy in the autions toom.

4. The Pathologist shall have charge of the past-mentria influencesis.

 The Pathologist emy appoint an attituat, subject to the approach of the Medical Board.

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t. The Assistant to the Pathologist shall be ranging Curates of the Manners

 He shall have charge of the Hospital Maneum, and of the occurry assumes for preserving specimens.

 He shall peoper for the Museum all such specimens at may be delivured to him for that purpose by the Pathologist, and keep a ratiologue of all specimens placed in the Museum.

VII.-Bowe Stoff.

c. The House Medical Staff shall comist of our or more Physicians and one or more Surgicous, who shall severally reside in the Huspital. To these may be added assistants, as occasion may require.

2. At the expiration of their sum of service, "Combicases of Service" shall be granted to the House Physician and Surgeon by the Board of Directors, on recommendation by the Medical Board.

VIII .- Fir Minus Phenomen and Surgeon.

The Hunte Physician to Hunte Surgeon shall examine patients applying for admission, determine what words they shall compy, subject to the approval of the Attending Physician or Surgeon, and 2 the condition of patients admits of it, shall order them to a worm both before assigning three a bod.

2. The House Physician and House Surgeon shall visit each parent to their respective wards, at least marring and reming, and be prepared to report the state of the particula to the attending Physician or Surgeon. They shall record all prescriptoes and direction for their administration in bucks to be kept for that purpose—of which there shall be our for each ward—and shall used the name to the Apothecary shop, immediately after the visits of

the recording Physician and Surgeon, each day, to be returned to the ward with the modicines.

They shall not that the medicines are regularly taken and posseprily administered, with rare and prairies.

There shall also be a "Special Dist" list in each wood, on which shall be recorded all orders for unmilliants and water articles of diet. This list search be written up by the House Physician or House Surgeon, in the alternation for the following day, and he tent to the Superintendent before those or think to the

In nomical special reced for the name day, the Hanse Physician or House Surgeon will give special orders. (The dist tists must be returned to the wards in or before we o'clock v. N. ?

These lists must be inspected and signed by the Attending Physician in

Surgeon uses a week

- 3. In any medical of surgical case of emergency, the House Physician or House Surgeon shall request the remediate attendance of the Amending Physician or Surgeon, or if he surrors he found, of any other physicians or surgeons of the Hospital.
- 4. The Hunte Physician or Bouse Suggest shall in no one substitute his assistant in the performance of are they specially intrassbest on hunself, except in a case of sudden illustra or other emergency, or by permission of the Poulinatal Committee, or of the Amanding Physician or Surgeon.
- The House Physician or House Surgeon shall not remove parents from one ward to another, without the approval of the Superiorendout, nor shall be discharge a patient without permission from the Attending Physician or Surgeon, and the concurrence of the Superiorendout.
- The House Physician and Henor Surgeon shall alternate weekly to examining patients for administra, and in the charge of potients admitted at night—on arranging that both daties shall not devolve at the same time upon either of them.
- They shall not be absent at the usual hour of arrendance of the physicians and surgeons. When either of them intend to go off the previous, he shall leave notice with the Superintender?.

The House Physician and House Surgeon must never be absent at the name time.

I. They shall not engage in very other business than that of the Bospital.

when a member of the House staff desires beare of absence from duty, he shall present to the Productiol Committee a petition in writing for the sense, approach! by his Vistoria Physician or Surgeon, and the Committee may great the large of absence at their discention.

IN .- Assessments to the House Physician and Home Surgeon.

1. The Assistance shall arrend the House Physician or House Surgeon in his partially visits to the poticious, and shall also be possess at the inputer stall of the Amending Physician or Surgeon, and at such other times as he may direct, and shall also perform such other detics as may be assigned to them. 2. The Senior Assistants shall, under the direction of the Attending Physician or Surgeon, keep a occord of all medical and surgical cases which so us in their respective departments. In this record shall be extract the pine, age, and occupation of each patient, the probable cause and horovy of his distrant, the cemedics used upon and also his admission, the name of the Attending Physician or Surgeon, his daily reports of the case, the termination either in recovery, relief or death, and such other circumstances in may tend to other circumstances in may tend to other other case, the nature and treatment of the disease; and he proposed to subsoit their records to the Productial Committee. It shall be the date of the respective Junior Assistants to transcribe study and legibly every such record, when completed, into the case books. Said books shall be deposited in the Library and properly indexed.

3. It shall also be the special daty of the Senter Surgical Associat to cleanes carefully all instruments after use, and return them to their proper places, and at surgical operations is admit only medical same in good sunding, students invited for them, and such market and attendants as said for

authorized to be present.

When the office of Assistants is variet, the distinct specified in Apticle 2 shall be performed by the House Physician and Surgion.

a. All instruments and apparatus, except pecken-cases and thermometers, shall be kept in the place assigned for them, under the charge of the middent House Surgeon. He shall not loan instruments, except to members of the Hospital Medical Board, and in that case he shall take a written receipt for the incommence loaned.

5. The examination of confidition for apparentment as Assistant in the resistent Historic Physician and Surgeon shall be held when describing the Medical Board.

X .- Applicant.

- 1. The Apotherary shall make up all matterness prescribed, agreeable in the formular from time to time directed by the Physicians and Surgious. The shall delives no medicine or often arracted which are no no moreoid to the prescription book, or to persons living out of the Bluss. He shall put up the medicines for each stard separately, and shall arract to there labels bearing the masse of the parietal for whom prescribed, with printed in written directions for taking them, and he shall next them in each start in the direction for taking them, and he shall keep apliets, trendages, and media, of sorth nors and in such quantities as shall be directed by the Asimulag Surgeus, and shall keep a bank in which shall be entered the mark to which they are nors, in order that they may be married in him when practicable.
- 2. He shall regularly arread the Dispussary, and never be about sufficient the Separateondom's permission. He shall used the Dispussary and the belongings class and in good under, and it shall remain upon from probable 1, 5t. to 5 Schook is in the shall observe careful schooling in propriating relating in his department; and permit to patient, attendant or other person of error the Disputation gameometrily. No liquid randoms shall be put up in a higger their four source phial, except infusions, discussions, and those for external application.

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- 1. The Superintendent shall be the Executive Offices of the Board of Directors, and preparedble to it for the good order of the Boars.
- 2. He shall have power to him and dismost all made mines and all more anis, male and ferrale, "distribiting to the Housekeeper took sufficient to do the house work," subject to the majorant of the Practical Committee; and a shall be his flary to dismost may attended who shall be guilty of profinity, drinks more, neglect of daily or other great tencomfact, reporting his action and smann therefor so the Productial Committee.
- 3. He shall purchase, under the describe of the Productial Committee, farment, provisions, undicious, and all other stones required for the Hospital, and shall attend to the inner of the same, keeping under his keys all severs, spires, etc., and inning that's the requisite supplies for the day to me Agetheory.
- 4 He shall keep in a back provided for that purpose, a regular and accurate account of all memory received or distursed by him on behalf of the Hespital, and a record of all made comments as he may be authorized to make, which back, with the southern, shall be laid before the Productal Committee.
- I He shall depose all Hespital messays coming upo his hards with the Treasurer Serberth, and shall obtain a draft from the Pendertial Communer, upon the Treasurer for tack space or may from their in time be required for the annual the Brease. He shall account to his statement of receipts and expendential for all accesses to occarred, which expenses, with his search ora, shall be laid before the Productial Communer at their monthly proving-
- A. He shall submit to the Penderstal Committee monthly, or their stated toperings, a poll of all posterior amployed upon the parmittee, showing how they are employed and their rare of compressions. He shall permit to overseeps those critical theories by visites of these argulations, to our or sleep in or obtagy any pair of the Hospital premitts without express permission from the Production Committee.
- 2. He shall still every mant it least owce a day, in see that the rules are absent, and shall make swelly a general inspection of all parts of the Roughill, at which time he shall require all attendants to be at their several parts and means there until the inspection is concluded. He shall be impossible for the general classificers and coder of the emple establishment, including the theater; our buildings and grounds. He shall have the clothing of patients extening, cleaned and districted if necessary. He shall be responsible for the salety of the Hospital property, fermione, hedding, exc., keeping an increasity of the name, and seen-annually shall take an account of stock. He shall see that hooks given in the Hospital for the are of the patients are not lost in destroyed, and shall instrume the orderly to keep the names of patients burnessing banks and see in their sale return. He shall see that the attendants are properly instrument in regard to their impactive dation in case of an alarm of fig.
- 8 He shall see that the came does are bocked at a seasonable hour, every evening, and all the buildings properly second as night.

- 6. When a patient is dangerously 'II, he shall notify (if possible) some relation or friend. If the patient desires to consume with a alengeness or religious person, he shall invite the person desired to attend, and whole such person is present shall see that proper decurrent is observed.
- 10. On the decease of a parent, the Superintenders shall cause the body to be removed, as nown as conveniently may be, to the drad-linear, and their safely kept until delivered to the friends or those responsible for its interment.
- 11. When any articles of value or other effects are left by a documed purion, the Superimenders shall cause them to be labelled with the partical's name and date of his decease, and hold them for the action of the Producted Committee.
- (2) When a parsent is discharged or dies, the Superiormodest shall cause the fact to be recorded in the Register, remaining the patient's condition (whether cared, relieved, etc.), if discharged, along with any circumstances attending his departure which might reflacace his factor administra.
- 13. If any of the officers, narrow or attendants shall violate the regulamons, or be guilty of any iniconduct, it shall be the duty of the Superintendent to report the facts in senting to the Productal Committee.

The Superintendent is expected in co-operate with the Head Name in her efforts for the comfort of the patients and well being of the Hospital, and in give the weight to her suggestions concerning these natters.

XII.-Of the Work Name.

The Head Narw shall secoin the patients from the Superintendent, and airtings them in the places assigned by the House Physician. She shall be exponsible to the Medical Smill for the cure of the sick and wounded, shall direct in the bounded expiring of the Hospital in all that pertains to the administration of the works, in the perparation of the special diret, and to the work of the linear-closers.

She shall take charge of all private donations of clothing and delicates, and distribute them to the patients, under the directions of the Hense Medical Officers; heeping a tist of activities, with names of domers.

She shall make requiritious upon the Superintereless and Housekeepes for each things as the may require in the discharge of her duties; such requisitions to be extend in a book, and in all same to be laid before the nembers of the Productof Counciles workly, to be examined and countries;

Beyond this, she shall be responsible to the Committee of the Training School for the instruction of the Pupil Nurses, and the camping out of all orders received from this Committee concerning the proper object of the school.

XIII,-Of the Reasolutes.

t. The Henckeoper shall be appointed by the Superintenders, subject to the approval of the Productial Committee. She shall superinted the

housekeeping of the Heagint's direct the sengers in their mark of keepingclean the wards and half-floors, walls, point, utilicases, closers, Sinks, Jothments, etc.: direct the work of the launtre and mending room; oversee the cooking of food for the others and pupil-manes, and of the house diet fit the outerts; and shall be responsible for the faithful performance of these dutes to the Superimordent and Head States.

Note J. - Bath-rooms, water-closets and sinks to be change, sized and answelex ted states.

Note R .- Ward-floors and window-sills to be swept and dasted dille, and washed not a week ; shener when microsory,

Abov C-Stancases and talls to be swept daily, and washed onto a week. New D.-Windows and plazea flours to be washed at the discourse of the Saperintendent.

Note E .- The Housekeeper will keep a daily record to the state result of all amicles received by her from the Superintrodeur, and ideaed by her to the kielen.

Louisor.

2. All articles of hed or holy chowing, bondages, etc., in one in the leverwands in the nursery, and or suggest cases, shall be seen to the laundity assoon as claraged, and pur invaridately in roak; bandages and tags by these islees, with a disidential

Bed-lines, timels and clothing in ordinary cases, shall be changed through out once a week-offener often ascessary, and the solled clothes near to the bornley at once.

Wasteng for the officers, pupil survey and family shall go so the loandry on Moretire. Other washing reserved, in the leanthry closers for the seas of the week.

Displicate lists of elicibing for the wash shall be made out in each ward, In the Men's wants, the state more shall court over the clothing, and make is into headles by the want, in the presence of the Pupil Nurse, who shall take the lists of the name. In the Women's stards, this days shall be performed by the Jensile servant, superistanded by the Popil Nurse,

The Henokeeper is responsible for the clothing from the time it fearer the wards metil is as retained to the ward-lines chiness.

Nov. - All the anticles, when washed, ironed and sired, shall be sent to a room set again for the purpose, and known as the Mending-room, when the Housekeeper, with proper authories, shall look them over, have all needfal. menting there; substitute whole attales for those sanding repairs, and resome to the ward linest closers clothing and hedding supresponding to the min of those scan to the wash. Bandages will be rolled and our to the Dispressay, as also clean rags.

The Housekeeper shall stake a soos of longs, wear and mar, etc., of beddiag, townia, clothing, etc., krening a book for this purpose in the Mending-

roses, and shall present the same quarterly to the Superintrudent.

She shall see that all clothing all patients next to the frandry is properly marked, so in to ensure us sale return.

XIV Madriel Mondayle.

4 Hospital attendants shall be suplessed by the Superintendent, with the approval of the Production Countries, or such numbers as the services of the Hospital may require.

They shall be under the countryl of the Superintendent, and of the heads of the anceral departments in which they may be employed.

 As far as practicable, they shall have assigned to these their regular duties, but will be expected to yield willing electrone to any reasonable tout respected.

4. They shall give in least one week's making to the Superintendent of their reception to lease the moode of the Hospital, and may require the same notice when deaduringed, and see they may be dismissed for misconduct.

5. They shall now become the Hospital without the permanden of the Superintendent, who will some in their regular bours of duty and recognise. They shall respect all orders received from the Hospital part and Bead Name.

6. These compared to the wards as narrow thall attend to the general order of the ward, darky policing and weekly warding, and the rare of the disinguism. In the minimal words the Huasekooper shall appoint a woman service to do this work. It shall be the dark of all attendants to consider the constant of the parents, and in behave themselves with proper propert and decreases at all lines.

7. No offices, narrow on refers attendant, shall receive any compensation, gift, or request, from adj. particult, suffers authorized to do so by the Practiculal Communics, through the Septemberdown. Any scale mans may be suspected for more to the Attending Physician or Surgeon small his case can be succh upon by the Attending Physician or Surgeon small his case can be used upon by the Attending Physician to the Bead Name, and reported by her attendance with the Head Name shall be reported to the Committee by the Physician with the Head Name shall be reported to this Committee by the Physician.

6. The names of convalences in its light date, who do not pay full tools, shall be reported to the Superinterdent such day by the Henry Physicians of theme. Surgeon, and quench to the office for the inference of the Henry Names and Henry Surgeon, who shall have the night broad upon such parameter for excitation or such as a surgeon.

5. There shall be an orderly appointed as shardwarper, and so called the prescriptions and distribution for the Disposing and office, and corner does to the works at the people bears; also, to give out books from the District and not to whom they are moved.

XV .- Printer,

Visitors shall be admitted to the Hospital on Mountain Wednesdays and Scientists, between the hours of all and all not. They shall give no provision to stitute at they patient without permission from the medical officer of the ward.

OF PARTIESTS.

XYL-The Administrator of Patriotic

- Cases of goest argency shall be advanted to the Hespital stury hour of the day or night.
- g. Other patients will be admitted however q o'closs, n. u. and a rivines, v. tt. They must apply in person at the office of the Hospital, when they will be examined and admitted by our of the Medical Staff, entropy to approve by the Productial Committee. If smalle to apply in person, they shall be visited as their hours by one of the Medical Staff.
 - 5. No patient suffering from any contagious or intectious disease shall be admirted, not any lemnic.
 - 4. There shall be proced in the office duly the number of tazant beck, free and par, for the information of the Examining Physician.
 - Application for the adequates of patients living our of the city should be accompanied by a certificite from alone respectable physician, starting due nature and probable duration of the disease, which certificate, with the application, will be referred to the Processor Committee.

XVII. - Even for Policeir.

 All patients, on admission to the Haspital, shall, swiger furtised by the House Physician or House Surgicos, before being assigned a bed, he uses so the bath room, washed from head to foce, and furnished with clean clothing from their own or from Hospital moore. If measuring their hair shall be can.

All patients able to leave their beds will reach themselves in the ward bath-rooms and comb their hair, immediately upon getting up in the necessary.

Every patient is expected to bothe the whole person once a week, unless otherwise ordered by the Attenting Physician or Surgion. It will be the Eury of the next and women names in their respective wards to mikeles this rule.

- 2. Patterns mass take self their hars in the wards, and their books and show before from shown, and will be respinished for the mean appearance of their bods when bot overgood faming the day, and of their tables and wordenshows.
- 3 Patients admired to the Haspital am fertifides to use problem intake, contifungange; to express insuced or infact beritamin; to play at any game for issue; to express insuced in the Hesse, success in places provided for emoking, or to provide for the posterior of others any intericating liquids.
- 4. No patient shall be allowed to have any banks, people'ett or news, papers of an irrenoial or inforest nature.
- 4. No male patient shall go loss my of the sensor's wards, or my tomate patient into any of the ment's wards.
- 6. No patient shall cover the dead-begoes, engine meet, harden, banden, theatre, or any of the attendant's monte, except to promotion of the Super-inconduction order unform of the House.

- 2. Every parsent not furthelden by the Physician shall take the auxide or critics in the process or on the placess (weather permitting) such day. The curses will enhance this rule in cold sweather as note more as possible. When deceming no go beyond the Hospital bounds, patients mast obtain a rural from the Attending Physician or Surgeon, at his morning mond, stating that he has no objections, which card, when counterrugard for the Superintendent, will serve them as a pass, and will be valid for the day it is given, but must be mounted to the decekroper when the patient returns.
- In exercising our of doors, partents will confirm themselves to the graded walks, and not storage apon the grass or cultimoral grounds.

No finise or regerables shall be taken from the trees, when or grounds, without permission of the Superintendent.

XVIII - Illand.

- c. No burdles, carper-hage, harkers or other baggage, will be allowed in the words. All aluthoug, not in actual use, will be becked up in the must closer.
- 8. No mothing of any kind will be allowed under the pillows, or tarked about the hole or window will. Towels must be long in their appointed planes. No packages of provisions or built will be allowed anywhere in the leasts. Supplies sent by include for special putients will be taken care of by the many of the ward.
- 5. No newspapers will be allowed spread neer the hed-tables, and no accumulation of aid papers and magazines will be allowed on the window-salls and tables.
- g. Great pure must be taken that nothing shall be thrown myo high tabe, busine, sinks or closers which can clog the draine. Dully overplay will be began in the both-rooms, and the litter brushed through the want area the same, and immediately taken up.
- Hage used for denoing wounds, and too much toiled to go the hundry, will be immediately carried down which and learned, or humod in the open air. No articles of any kind, clothing, towels, hundages or rags will on any account be washed out at the hundry.
- No want shall be left unantended; when the name is necessarily abreat, a substitute recognitioning or assistant) shall be on duty for the rise and shall assess the call of the parisons.
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At the last annual meeting of the Society, the office of Head Nurse was created and the department of nursing transferred to the "Connecticut Training School for Nurses." The school entered in its duties early in October last, and since that time has had charge of this department.

In the construction of the building particular attention has been given to the ventilating and heating apparatus and to the water supply. The best materials have been used and the best mechanical skill employed, and all matters of detail have been carefully considered. It is believed that the whole structure and its appointments will compare favorably with any modern hospital.

The building committee, consisting of Drs. Daggett, Lindsley, and Jewett, and Messas. James E. English and H. M. Welch, have devoted much of their valuable time to their duties. They were, at the outset of the enterprise, able to secure the gratuitous services of Mr. Nelson Hotchkiss as superintendent of construction. From the commencement of the building, Mr. Hotchkiss has given to the work his time and attention, and it is to his care, judgment, and practical knowledge that the society is largely indebted for the successful completion of the work. The entire cost of the building and furniture has been \$92,233,09.

The patients received into the Hospital consist of the following classes:

Sailars, whose support is provided for lesse the income hospital fand, who are admitted on the order of the Collecter of the post of New Haves.

p. Persons who are able and writing to pay ful their own support, who record to the Bospital on account of the superior accountedations which they can obtain as a understoome, or these from a distance who you is for the purpose of substitutes to surgical operations and measures. The

amount charged to such patients in mended to be only sufficient to more their accountre expenses. The number of this class is yourly increasing.

5. Those persons who are descent and are supported grantitionally. To provide for this large class, the annual appropriation of the State of two thousand deliars, a triding allowance from towards for their polar, and the starty income from the Society's personnel fand—which will soon by echanosed to complete the new building—are the only reliance.

The number of applicants of this class for hospital celled increases assually, as the city grows larger, beyond all proportion to the number of any other class.

g. Soldiers. Soon after the close of the late war, the State made an appropriation, which has been construed assembly, for the maintenance of sock or wounded soldiers, who were honorably discharged from Connectical regiments which had served in the war of the reflection.

Besides the above named, there is a constantly increasing class, the victors of accident on the street, on the different railroads, or the various manufacturing establishments in the city and its vicinity. A large number of these are homeless men and women, poor in purse, who are frequently maintained during their stay in the Hospital without any compensation whatever to the Institution.

This class of patients are always admitted immediately on their application without the ceremony of a permit, provided they are taken to the Hospital from the place where the accident occurred.

> L. D. WILCONSON, D. L. DAGGETT, W. S. CHARNERY.

KNIGHT HOSPITAL

In April, 1861, at a special meeting of the Directors of the Society, in consequence of the war of the Rebellion, and the necessity for accommodations for sick and wounded soldiers, it was voted to offer accommodations at the Hospital for such soldiers as the Surgeon General U. S. A. might direct to send. A communication was sent to the Surgeon General through our member of Congress, Hon. J. E. English. Through his kind cooperation the offer was accepted, conditioned upon there

being a necessity to make use of the Hospital.

In May, 1862, the writer was employed by the Surgeon General as Contract Surgeon to take charge of the soldiers sent to the Hospital. Very soon after this an order was sent to him to accept the offer of the Society at the rate of \$3.50 per week for each soldier cared for in the Hospital; the Directors to farnish all lood, medicine, medical and surgical attendance and quarters; the surgeon in charge only to be paid by the government; and to make immediate preparations for the receipt of 250 sick and wounded soldiers. Application was made to the Legislature, then in session, for aid in the erection of buildings. Three thousand dollars was at once approprinted. With this a large building was erected. Before its completion the sick and wounded arrived. This was on the 2d day of June, 1862. A transport arrived with 250 sick and wounded from the battle of Fair Oaks. They were accommodated in the old Hospital building and in tents furnished by the State and bired by the Society. Soon other sack and wounded began to arrive, A necessity was apparent for more buildings. The Legislature was again called upon, and fifteen thousand dollars was appropriated for buildings and furniture, Several buildings were erected, sufficient to accommodate about too men. Other buildings for offices, &c., were also constructed. The physicians and surgeous in attendance consisted of the regular Hospital staff and such

others of the City as colunteered their services. The contract with the Society continued until the spring of 1864. In November, 1862, an order was received from the Surgeon General to terminate the contract with the Society as soon as it could be done without tojury, and hire that portion of the grounds on which the temporary buildings were situated, and place the Hospital entirely under the control of the Surgeon General. At this time the Surgeon in charge received his commission as Surgeon of Volunteers. The Directors voted to lease the grounds to the government at the rent of \$1000 per year. In April, 1863, the contract was closed, and the Military Hospital entered on an independent existence. continued for several months, when it was thought expedient to enlarge the Hospital. An offer was made and accepted to lease, by the government, the Hospital building and the remainder of the grounds. The Directors accepted the offer and made immediate arrangements to move to another location. A large building was purchased on Whalley ave., additions erected, and the State Hospital removed to the new location. The old Hospital building was occupied by the Surgeon in charge for offices and quarters for the officers on duty at the Hospital. At this time a necessity existed for larger accommodations for sick and wounded soldiers, as the Governor of the State had received the consent of the Secretary of War to send all Connecticut soldiers who were proper subjects for Hospital treatment and able to bear transportation to the Hospital at New Haven. The State had refused to make any further appropriations for buildings, and without these the additional number to be sent could not be received. In this emergency the late Governor Buckingham came forward. with his usual liberality when the comfort of our soldiers was at stake, and authorized the Surgeon in charge to erect such additional buildings as he thought necessary. and draw on him for the money to pay the bills. This expenditure amounted to the sum of \$10,000. With the additional buildings the Hospital was increased to 1,500

beds, a much larger institution than was anticipated when the first arrangements were made for 250 patients. Soon after the Hospital was assumed by the Medical Department of the U.S. A., and in accordance with the custom to name all military hospitals after some living member of the profession either in the Army Medical Staff or in civil practice, at the suggestion of the Surgeon in charge the Hospital was called the Knight General Hospital. after the late Jonathan Knight, a tribute of respect to the eminent surgeon, the good man, the exemplary Christian and the perfect gentleman. All who were connected with the Military Hospital when the first detaclment of sick and wounded soldiers was received, recollect the enthusiasm and untiring energy he displayed in attending to the call of suffering humanity. He was the first on the grounds and did not leave until every wound was dressed and every patient made comfortable.

On the 1st of December, 1862, a contract was made with Dr. L. D. Wilcoxson as Acting Assistant Surgeon U. S. Army, and he reported for duty on that day. He was assigned as the Executive Officer of the Surgeon in Charge and continued to perform the duties of that office until the order for closing the Hospital was received. He was then transferred to the charge of the Post Hospital at Mucon, Ga. During the period of his connection with the Knight Hospital his duties were performed thoroughly and efficiently and to the satisfaction of the officers in charge and all others connected with the Hospital.

The total number of patients treated in the Hospital was 25,340. Total number of deaths, (85: 1) were accidental. This small percentage of mortality is to be attributed to the location of the Hospital. It is situated on an elevated plateau. The soil is day and sainly. The change to such a location in a northern elimate from the influences at work on the sick and wounded in a southern elimate, was very marked. Patients began to improve before a diagnoses was made. Another fruitful cause of immediate improvement was the fact with the Connecti-

cut men, that they were in their own State, where, if practicable, they could visit their tamilies and friends, or at least could receive visits from them. The buildings were also so constructed as to give the most perfect ventilation possible—a combination of the shaft and open root ventilation. The deaths from typhoid fever were 14—cases, 38. No death occurred from Hospital

gangrene, Erysipelas or Pyremia,

No case of gangrene originated at the hospital, but several cases were transferred from hospitals at the south, They all began to improve on their admission to the hospital, and all ultimately recovered. It speaks volumes for the location of the hospital, that such results were attained, when we consider the fact that there were no sewers near the hospital, with which to connect the sinks and water closets. We were forced to depend entirely on respools; for convalescents, ordinary privies with shallow vaults. These were kept perfectly free from offensive odor by the frequent use of dry powdered peat. As soon as a cess-pool was filled it was cleaned under the use of deodorizers, and a new one constructed. The bandages from patients with gangrene were burned. The grounds were kept perfectly free from any offensive accumulations. Soon after the surrender of the army of Northern Virginia, early in April, 1865, orders were reorived from the War Department to close the hospital as soon as the men under treatment and the convalescents could be discharged. This was not accomplished until November, 1865. During this month the hospital property was sold at auction and the buildings turned over to the Quartermaster's Department. I have written at some length on this portion of my subject, as a history of the State Hospital would be far from complete without a history of the Knight General Hospital.

Gartford Gospital.

From the report of the Executive Committee of the Hartford Hospital, it appears that in consequence of "the terrible accident at the car factory in 1854, the citizens of Hartford were first aroused to the importance of a Hospital. It is somewhat strange that they bad not before this seen the necessity of hospital accommodations. With a population of at least 10,000 the necessity for hospital accommodations for the sick poor of their city and form must have been apparent to the most superficial observer. But it was, at last, the duty, and I have no doubt the pleasure, of the medical gentleman who composed and presented the report of the executive committee in 1871, Dr. Geo. B. Hawley, to bring the subject to the attention of the citizens of Hartford. The first meeting of citizens was held in May, 1864, when a committee was appointed to prepare a constitution and charter, and report to a subsequent meeting. The charter was submitted to the General Assembly, who, at their May session, 1854, incorporated the Hartford Hospital. The act of incorporation is as follows:

ACT INCORPORATING THE HARTFORD HOSPITAL

Beselved, by the Senatrand Henry of Representatives in General Assembly convened.

Sic. 1. That David Watkinson, Ehrnecer Flower, A. S. Beckwith, S. S. Ward, A. W. Berler, A. M. Collino, Wm. T. Lee, Job Allyn, Samuel Cain, James B. Crosby, Albert Day, Chester Adams, James G. Bolles, George Beach, Thomas Smith, Jonathan Goodwin, A. W. Brige, Locias Rubour, and Charles T. Hillyer, and all such persons an [240] from time to time associated with them, for the purpose of establishing and maintaining a hospital in the city of Hamford, and their successors, by, and they are investy are, incorpor-

seed for said purpose, and made a body corporate and politic, by the massof the Bharlood Hospital, and by that many shall be capable of using and being used, pleading and being impleaded, and may purchase, rake, receive, hold, will and covery entice, and and personal, to such an amount as may be accessary for the purposes of and corporation; may have a common seal, and the same may after not change at picasary, and may make and execute such by laws and regularized, not contrary to the laws of this State or of the United States, as shall be deemed receiving for the well codering and conducting the concerns of said corporation.

Sec. 2. This said corporation shall be goroused by the following articles: Art. 1. This corporation shall be railed the Hardool Haspital. Personal

commutating the the use of the corporation is any one time the uses of this deliber, shall be members for Dr. Persons contributing the sour of five hazarted deliber shall be varieties that the life, and also directors to life; those varieties only the directors for Dr. those parallel delibers that I is much as for the years, and these is a deliber

shall be members for one year.

Are 2. Infeeder the ferror in carry most effect the object of the said corporation, the members through shall, at an annual moving, to be held at each time and place in the hydrers of the said corporation shall direct and appoint, elect into their own resolver, by halfest, and by a respectly of the enter given at such election, inche persons as directors of the naid corporation; and the present so elected, together with the mayor of the may at Hartfard for the time being shall correlate a hour of directors. The directors so elected shall hald that offers for our year, and until others are elected in their places. In case of they totally in the board, the remainder of the directors shall have power to fill each recent and the next election.

Any, 3. The board of directors shall, annually, as soon as may be consensions after the said minual election, effect by hallot, from among their own numbers, a possistent, a vice-president, and shall also elect a secretary and a transacter, who shall hold their offices for our year, and antil others are elected in their stead. But so many directors may be choose as there may

he directors by subscription.

As r. 1. The said board of directors shall have power to minage and conduct hill the business and concerns of the corporation, and in make such hierar may be necessary for the management and disposition of the estate and consulte of the computation, and to appears such officers and serminable they may down necessary. The medical officers, including all anemalist and consulting physicians and surgeons, shall be appointed annually. Vacancies occurring before the expiration of a year from the time of any appointment, thall be filled by the furecosts, as book as the same can conveniently be done.

Acr. 5. A majority of the comparation shall call the from meeting for the election of officers, at much time and place in the city of Hamiled as they shall appoint, giving three days' untire thereof, by publishing the same in the daily papers of the city; and the annual meeting of and corporation shall be held at such time and place, and on such notion, as shall be fixed by the by-lines of Aust corporation.

Sit. 5. This set may be altered, amended, or repealed by the General Assembly.

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In 1842 "the corner-stone of the Hospital was laid by the Governor, in the presence of the Legislature" and a a large number of the citizens of Hartford. In 1819 the building was completed, and a meeting was held to insugurate the Hospital. The Hon. T. M. Allyn, Mayor of the city, was chosen as chairman, and opened the exercises with appropriate remarks after prayer by the Rev. R. M. Abercrombie. The remarks of Mayor Allyn were followed by an address from the Jather of the Hospital, Dr. G. B. Hawley, in which he alladed to the history of hospitals from remote antiquity. He stated that hospitals her the care of the sick and wounded originated in the humanizing and heavenly influences of Christianity, After making proper allusions to the hospitals of England and France that were established at an early date, he very properly mentions the two first established in this country : the New York Hospital, founded in 1771, and the Massachasetts General Hospital in 1810, and says, "These inulitations are equal to every respect to the best European infirmaries." I cannot do better than to give you the full text of Dr. Hawley's paper, so far as it relates to hospital construction, although it does not fully meet my views on the subject:

"In our heating arrangements we are even superior, and are not inferior in ventilation and general arrangements. Many of the foreign institutions have been enlarged and perfected, as experience has developed the importance of these improvements. Our institutions are planned and constructed with all the improvements in the arrangement of the building, together with the heat-

ing and ventilation, which has been proved to be necessary, through the long experience of European institutions.

We should not only profit by this experience in the construction of hospitals, but we aloudd also learn to govern them, from those that have been successful.

It has been proved by Wendell Phillips that the modern ages, with all of their beasted skill and superiority, have presented but one 'avention, namely printing, which was not known to the ancients.

The only difference which exalts the moderns so far above the ancients, is that these inventions are known and used by the many, when formerly they were known only to the few.

The same is true in regard to heating and centilation, Among the most ancient heating arrangements is the Hypocaust, of the ancient Greeks and Romans, which is thus described by Dr. John Watson, in an address delivered at the New York Hospital, February 8, 1851: 11s name is derived from the brick-kiln. The primary construction of the one is essentially the same as that of the other,—both alike consisting of an immense mass of mason work, underlaid with flues, for the diffusion of heat, with no provisions for the withdrawal of smoke or vapor.

The Hypocaust was first employed for heating liathingrooms and sudatories, but afterwards for warming private dwellings. It was without chimney and without flues, for the transmission of heat to the departments above it, at least during the combustion of fuel.

Its mouth or entrance was at the outer wall, and through this smoke escapes as from the mouth of an overa. The heat imparted to its mass of brick and stone was transmitted by slow conduction through the tile, or marble pavement, to the room above. In some of its more complicated forms, there were concealed flues rising in the wall to the first or second story, but with no outlet at the top. In others these flues, after the fires beneath them had ceased to glow, could be opened by the removal of a fid or cover, and thus they allowed the warm air issuing through them to enter the upper apartments. These cumbrous furnaces were, of course, subject to frequent leakages. The Emperor Julian, in 331, by a defect in one of them, and the exhalation of vapor through the nails of his chamber, was completely overpowered and his life was only saved by speedily removing him into the open air. His successor, lovian, in 164 is said to have been sufficiently by the fumes of a furnace, while sleeping in a close apartment."

The imperfections of the Hypocaust caused it to be superseded by the focus or brasier, which was placed in the center of the room, the smoke and gases escaping through the hopholes in the roof, or through the open

windows.

The castles of the English Normans were warmed by the fire placed in deep recesses in the walls, the smoke escaping through the open turrers or windows, until chimneys were invented by the Italians in the early part of the fourteenth century.

The water furnace, which is regarded as of recent invention and is considered at the present time as one of the most admirable means of generating heat, was probably used by the Egyptians in batching ages. In the latter part of the past century it was used in France for the same purpose, under the name of the Bohemian Chicken Stove. It was first employed in England by the Marques Chabannes as early as 1816, and claimed as his own invention. The steam apparatus has been used in its various forms for the purpose of heating buildings, from the time of Mr. Watt, the great improver of the steam engine, even to the present time. As early as 1784-5 it was used for the purpose of heating dwelling houses, by allowing the steam to escape, thus evolving its latent heat. The house of Dr. Withering, of Birmingham, was heated by steam passing through metallic pipes, successfully applied by Boulton, in 1793.

In 1791, Mr. Hoyle, of Halifax, England, obtained a patent for heating by steam pipes, distributed through the different dwelling apartments, to much the same man-

ner as at the present time.

Thus we see our most improved modes of heating have been known for many generations, and the only difference between the modes of heating in the present generation and the past, is that formerly their improvements were known only to the lew, but at the present time they are common and in general use.

The appliances for tempering summer heat, and her ventilating buildings, as used by ages that are past, are still more numerous. I shall not describe the many designs for ventilation which have been tested, and which experience has proved unworthy of public attention.

I shall only describe those two forms which at the present time have received the sanction of community, and which are the ones adopted by most of our public institutions.

These two forms are thermal and forcal ventilation. The system of downward thermal, or natural ventilation, was devised in 1826, and was received with great layor by most of our institutions. It was a great improvement on all the past. This form of ventilation consists in introducing fresh air through shafts open at a distance from the building, or through its walls. This cold air being heated by a furnace in the basement, ascends by its own sperahe gravity being lessened by heat, through appropriate flues, and is admitted into the room near the ceiling. As the air cools in the room, it gradually descends and is received through openings mar the floor. and carried off through the ked air flors, which open at the top of the building. Experience has found that this system of drawing off the fool air is insufficient to maintain a bealthy atmosphere in the wards of a hospital.

In 1849, Hospital Gangrene compelled the New York Hospital to change from this system of ventilation to one more efficient.

The exhalations of the sick, passing from the body, at first ascend, but they are then forced downwards by descending currents, and are repeatedly inhaled by the patients as they lie near the floor. The system of forced ventilation, as adopted by many of one institutions, is accomplished by means of a fan, which is caused to rotate by steam power. This is the most efficient means of rentilation in those institutions which employ a steam engine. Any amount of fresh air that is necessary to purify the wards of a hospital, can be forced through the cold air shalt into the hot air chamber in the basement; after being properly heated the same power continues to force the heated air through appropriate thees into the respective wards.

The system of forced ventilation by the means of a fan, was first used in the sixteenth century to force pure air into mines.

In order that we may better comprehend the importance of ventilation, it is necessary to demonstrate the amount of matter which is continually passing from the surface of the body in the form of vapor. The daily amount of pulmonary and cutaneous matter passing off from the lungs and skin is greater than the renel and abdominal discharges. It is demonstrated by an able report, by Joseph M. Smith, M. D., and published by the American Medical Association, 1850, and proved by elaborate experiments, that a healthy adult, of ordinary size, throws off from his lungs and skin every twenty-lour hours, about forty ounces of effete matter; of this ten pennyweights is composed of animal matter. From these facts we learn that a family of ten individuals, who are confined about one-half of the time in a badly ventilated room, would in one month throw off in the form of vapor within their dwelling, pulmourry and cutaneous exhalations to the amount of 175 lbs. and in one year, 4,500 lbs. Much of this exhalation is composed of animal matter, which is soon precipitated in the apartments where it is generated.

If we assume this building to accommodate fifty patients, and estimate the same amount of exhalation from the sick as from well persons, then the amount of cutaneous and pulmonary exhalations, every twenty-four hours, would amount to 125 lbs.; in one month it would amount to 3,750 lbs., and in one year to 45,200 lbs. This amount of effete matter, passing off in the form of vapor, is contionally filling the apartments of the well, and to a much greater degree those of the sick. Common air mixed with one-tenth part of these gases is rendered unfit for animal life. The decomposition of this matter is sufficient to account for the many contagious diseases which are continually developed in the crowded and unventilated parts of our cities.

From these seeds of contamination, diseases, when more generated, continue to extend, until not only cities, but whole countries are called to mourn for their numerous

death

When we apply these principles to the sick, we must consider that they are not only confined to the same apartment eight and day, and the amount of exhalation greatly increased from sickness, but that there is a much larger proportion of animal matter contained in these exhalations.

Animal life is supported by continually taking into the lungs a certain amount of air, either pure or vitiated from various causes. This air circulates through the air-cells of the lungs, where it impurts to the blood, through a delicate membrane, the oxygen of the atmosphere; also, any contamination which may be contained in the air, and it takes from the blood its excess of carbon. If the atmosphere inhaled is impure, or impregnated with contagious matter, the blood immediately becoming vitiated, passes through the circulation, and diffues, through every part of the body, any poisonous matter which may have been contained in the atmosphere.

The amount of blood contained in the veins and arteries of a common-sized adult is about twenty-four pints. This amount of blood passes through the hoart and lungs every three minutes. The amount of blood which passes through the lungs of an adult every hour is sixty gals; in one month 43,200 gals; in one month 43,200 gals; in one year \$18,400, or 8,640 hhds. If the same estimate be made for fifty adult persons, which is the capacity of our present building, the amount of blood which passes through their hearts and lungs in one hour is 1000 gals;

in one day 72,000 gals.; in one year 250,000,000 gals. or 452,000 libds. of blood,

When we contemplate this river of blood which is flowing through the human system, being restored to healthy action, or impregnated with contamination, as it comes in contact with healthy or vitiated atmosphere, we can form some faint idea of the importance of thorough rentilation.

When we examine the apartments of the sick and destitute, and in many cases of those in the middle traiks of life, we find that their ill-ventilated apartments are sufficient to enunteract all benefit which might be received from skillful physicians and faithful mirses."

In 1855 the location of the Hospital was selected as a

permanent site for the Hospital.

The Hospital is built of freestone from the quarries in Portland, Conn. In the original ground plan of the Hospital the center building and one wing were only provided for. The center building is 210 feet from by 72 feet deep, "The entrance ball is 12 feet wide and runs directly forward 28 feet, until it meets the center wall, when it turns at right angles to the right and left, until it arrives at the main stairway, which connects the center building to the urings. On either side of the main entrance is the super-intendent's room and reception room. The second story is arranged for the convenience of the officers of the institution," The fusement in this Hospital is used for culinary purposes, and the general arrangement is the same as the Hospital at New Haven.

When the original plan is completed, there will be four wings, each sufficient to accommodate fifty patients; two wings extending on either side of the center building, ta feet distant, and connected with the center building by the main stairway. The two other wings will be parallel with the former, fifty feet distant, and connected by a corridor; each wing is 113 feet 6 in long, and vary in width from 31 feet 6 in to 44 feet 6 in., two stories high, with seven-foot basement. Connected with the wards is a refectory with necessary appliances, rooms for nurses, a

used for special cases, closer for the clothing of patients. The water closets are as har removed from the ward as circumstances will permit. Commodous bath rooms are strached to each ward. The hailding is lighted with gas throughout. Hat and cold water is distributed through the building. In each ward are rooms for private patients, The building is heated with Brown's hot water farmer. It is claimed that this mode of heating is more economical than any other. The ventilators in the wards are so arranged that the loof air of the wards is passed off to the foul air chambers in the artic, where it escapes through the ventilating shuft, heated by steam pipes, for the purpost of making an upward draft. This is, without doubt, a good system of ventilation, being the same in principle as that in use at the New Haven Hospital. Each patient in this Hospital is furmshed with 1,417 cubic feet of space when not crowded,

There has been contributed to the Hartford Hospital by the citizens of Hartford, \$280,700.

The site for the Hospital cost \$10,754. The original buildings, including plumbing, heating apparatus, sewerage, ste_cost \$31.417. The receipts of the Hospital since its organization up to 1850 have been \$45,448.05. The subscriptions have been confined mainly to the city and town of Hartland and vicinity. In 1860 the Legistature made an appropriation of \$2,000 to defray the expenses of the sick and indigent at the Hospital from various parts of the State. In (86) this was made an annual appropriation. Patients are received from all portions of the State at a small compensation. The cost of providing for the poor sick is much greater than all the compensation received from the Legislature. Both the Hospitals at Harthord and New Haven are forced to call on those towns who send patients to the Hospital to bear a portion of the expense. In this way the State appropriation is made to extend its benefits to a much larger number.

As Dr. Hawley says, it is for the economy of the State to continue their interest in our institution. The same remark will apply with equal force to the New Haven Hospital. The hospitals are both managed without cost, medical and surgical attendance free. With buildings and land for the Hartford Hospital, costing \$188,495.60, with a fund amounting to \$153,500, the income of which can only be used for the current expenses, where the sick are received and provided with every attention that can aid their recovery, and supported for much less than the simple cost of board.

After a full consideration of the matter of beds the managers of this Hospital have adopted the woven wire mattress, with iron frame. These mattresses are cheap and require no covering but blankets to protect the patients from the wire. They are free from vermin, are durable, and never sag or settle.

The length of the center building, with the two wings, is 103 feet, and accommodates 150 patients. The permanent fund of the Hospital amounts to \$153,500. For building purposes, contributed by citizens, \$127,200, making a total, by citizens, of \$280,700, including the permanent fund.

The total number of patients admitted to the Hospital since it was opened, is 4,503: died, 568. Cases of erysipelas, pyemia, gangrene and puerperal fever have occasionally appeared, but not from local causes.

I have thus given a history of both the Hospitals in the State, and am happy to be able to say that they are both meeting the wishes and expectations of those interested in their management. It is carnestly the wish of those connected with these institutions, that our State and citizens will continue to extend their aid to them, and thus enable them to receive all the sick poor who may apply for admission to either Hospital.



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REPORT.

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To the Directors of the General Hospital Society of Connecticut;
Generalizes:—

Another year of the labors of the Society has closed, and its record is presented to you in the Fiftieth Annual Report.

The annual meetings have heretofore been held in April, but at the last meeting, on April 20th, 1876, it was voted that they should thenceforth be held on the last Thursday in January.

This change was necessary in order to present the annual report to the General Assembly at its January session.

As the fiscal year of the Society ends December 31st, the Report covers the usual length of time.

The number of patients who have been under treatment during the year is 525; of this number 143 were in the Hospital December 31st, 1875, and 382 have been since received.

The question is sometimes asked, "Do the Surgeons and Physicians who care for these patients receive any compensation for their services?" Probably lew in the community realize the amount of valuable time and strength that are here given by some of our most skillful practitioners, for the relief of the sufferees from accident and malady,—and freely given, "without money, and without price." Without these grateitous services the Hospital would not exist.

Patients have been received from 51 towns, for an aggregate period of 70615 weeks,

One hundred and ninety-nine clurity patients, for a period of 21014 weeks have been aided by the State provision, and for a portion of this number it has been the only remuneration received.

As the annual appropriation of \$2000 could not meet the organt demands of the large number who were entitled to share its aid, application was made for an increase of the amount appropriated. At the session of the General Assembly in June, 1876, this request was granted and the sum of \$3000 was added to the original appropriation.

It was thankfully received by those in charge of the frances of the Hospital, who have so often been in a strait betwist two,—to refuse admittance to the many asking for and sorely needing its shelter and care, or, to mean a debt, so harmssing and depressing to the best interests of an institution.

The donations made either by public or private charity for the needs of those who seek an anylam in a Hospital, surely yield a ten-fold interest.

The engerness with which a cot in a word is asked for, is sometimes touchingly suggestive. There, a stranger among strangers, some of the direct ills of life must be met. And there too, it may be possible to brighten and to bless some of the dark days of a shadowed life.

The special need which has been felt for wards which could be isolated, has been met by the erection of two buildings in cottage form, each 20 by 30 feet in size, of one story, and 14 feet in the clear. They are arranged with special reference to ventilation, and by making connections with the water and sewer pipes in Davenport avenue, they are provided with the useded water supply and drainage. An electric wire ranning from both pavilions, connects with a bell in the hall of the North wing, and by a system of signals any aid needed can be immediately summoned.

Another building, uniform in size and general appearance, has been erected, and fitted with the necessary appliances for a morgue. We are again indebted to Nelson Hotelskin, Eq., for valuable services in superintending these and other improvements.

Of the amount expended for require, a large proportion was for lightning rods for the protection of the main buildings, involving the use of 2848 feet of copper cable and tubing. All parts of the premises are in good condition, and only a moderate yearly outlay will probably be required to keep them in such condition, for some time to come.

A new arrangement for a water bed, which has been patented

by the Superintendent, Capt. White, has proved to be an exceedingly comfortable one for those who are obliged to keep a recumbent position. It is much better adapted to its purpose than any that has come under our observation.

It is with pleasure that we bear techniony to the harmonious working of all the departments of the Hospital. Patients frequently express their satisfaction with the kindly manner in which they are cared for; and one poor girl, since gone to rest, said to a lady visitor, "I could not be happier, without I was in Heaven."

Our appreciation of the efficiency and faithful labors of the Nursus' School has not diminished, and it is due to the Committee of Managers to recognize the fact, that although a separate organization, in all their armagements the interest of the Hospital has ever been their first consideration. We congratulate the officers of the school upon the reputation for efficiency of their own and kindred institutions, which is inducing other Hospitals to desire a like suxiliary aid.

To the friends who in various ways have manifested an interest in the Hospital and its immates, we desire to express our thanks. The Flower Mission did not weary in its good work, but through the heated summer months, until late in the autumn, their weekly offerings furnished a supply of flowers for every ward. To the Hachi-no-su we are indebted for continued interest and valuable donations, and to other societies and friends who have furnished olothing, etc., we can give an assumace that all were most acceptable and timely. The donations for Thanksgiving furnished a generous dinner, marking it a Red-letter day.

A special want for larger cooking conveniences in the Diet Ketchen belonging to the Training School, has been generously supplied by the dountion of a valuable range from Mr. Tredwell Ketcham. Although for the particular use of the school, the patients receive the benefits.

By the kindness of E. M. Beed, Esq., Vice President of the consolidated Railroad, a box for the reception of papers, etc., was prepared and placed at the R. R. Depot, and the contributions of travelers have farmished a supply, which is sent twice a week to the Hospital.

Our thanks are especially due to Rev. Win. G. Andrews for

his long continued and unwearied interest, not only in conducting the service of the Sabbath, but in personal ministrations in the wards,—ever ready to respond to the call of the suffering and the dying, or to administer the sacrament to the little company of those who may never again enter an earthly sanctuary.

Religious services have been held by Mr. Peters and other young gentlemen of the seminary, on Sunday afternoon, in one or more of the wards, and have been very acceptable, particularly to those who have not been able to go to the chapel.

Through all the labors of the year, we have been glad to fed that we built he efficient cooperation of the Board of Visitors, and they have been ever ready to give to us the results of their watchfull oversight.

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Mr. J. H. Bax, three turkeys.

Dr. Leavenworth, one turkey.

Miss Liffie Parker, one turkey.

Dr. Bishop, two turkeys.

Mr. Wm. Armstrong, one turkey.

Mrs. G. W. Staples, one turkey.

Mr. H. N. Whittlesey, one turkey.

Mr. Robert Morgan, one turkey.

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Twitchell & Thompson, one loaf cake, and doughnuts. Mr. Ferguson, one peck apples. Miss Elliott, two packages of biscuin, and cake. Mr. H. Farnam, 850.00. Mr. H. T. Blake, 85.00. Miss C. E. Collins, 85.00 for comforts for the sick.

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REPORT OF THE BOARD OF VISITORS.

To the Productial Committee of the General Hospital Society of Connecticut:

GENTLEMEN: —The Board of Visitors have the honor of presenting their fifth hi-monthly report, which the new date of the nanual meeting of the Society makes the last for the current rear.

The Hospital has been visited carefully since the date of the last annual report by committees of two. An effort has been made to render this visitation still more complete and thorough than heretofore. Every part of the establishment with which the patients, and through them, the public at large, are concorned, has been regularly and frequently inspected. That confidence in the management of the institution which long and careful observation has inspired, has not been permitted to interfere with efforts to discover such defects as might exist. The result has been to furnish new proofs of the determination of the Hospital authorities to bring the institution as nearly as possible to absolute perfection, both in administration and appointments. This determination, steadily adhered to in the face of the discouragement occasioned by resources until recently imadequate, deserves special recognition. What has been done could not have been done but for the voluntary assumption by those to whom the task of oversight has been committed. of additional responsibilities. It belongs to the community which they have served with such disinterested and large-hearted seal to divide the burden with them more equitably, and to enable them with somewhat less of personal sacrifice to render the double evil of poverty and disease more endumble. As long as our civilization is controlled by the influences which chiefly distinguish it from those of antiquity, and which, as is commonly believed, have made it so much notifer and stronger than they were, the obligation and expediency of free-handed though

discriminating charity will be taken for granted. And if it shall ever become our theory that assisty ought to get rid of its useless members instead of taking care of them, the moral effect upon the useful members will totally change the uspect of modern life, if it does not speedily reverse that process of development by which beasts are said to become men. At present, however, there is the otmost readiness to applical merificus made for the good of others, and no very apparent disposition to close the doors of hospitals. But it is important that merificus be shared as well as applanded, and the growing habit of allowing a few to carry what should be a common burden does not promise well for the permanence either of our beneficent institutions or of the sentiments and principles which they embody.

The Training School has been found, as heretolore, an invaluable auxiliary. The Hospital, by the aid of its corps of pupilnames, is able to do its proper work for better, while it is helping at once to furnish the sick outside its walls with such care as even wealth could not otherwise command, and to give new dignity and attractiveness to a calling in which femanine gifts are employed so usefully. The higher skill and intelligence which will now be looked for in what has always been, in point of importance, a coordinate branch of the bealing art must go far to make it such in other respects, and may open to young women a current quite as creditable as that of the female physician.

The Hospital, thus complemented by the Training School, seems entitled to even more than its old share of public confidence, and to the appropriate expression of that larger confidence

in more generous and ownents.

Respectfully submitted.

CHAS ATWATER, TREDWELL KETCHAM, HOBACE DAY, WILLIS M. ANTHONY, CYBUS NORTHROP, WM. G. ANDREWS.

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Hese. I give and bequeath to the General Hospital Society of Connecticut, in the City of New Haven, the sum of deliars, to be poid by my executors, out of my real or personal estate, as soon as the settlement of my affairs will permit, to the Treasurer of said Institution for the time being, in trust, to be applied by the Directors thereof to the humane purposes of said Institution.

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REPORT OF THE DIRECTORS.

The Directors of the General Hospital Society of Connecticut, respectfully present to the Society their fifty-first Annual Report, as prepared by the Prudential Committee and adopted by the Directors.

During the year the friends of the hospital have been called to mourn the death of Hon. William Fitch, one of the Directors, one of the State Commissioners, and the Vice-President of the Society. To generous permitary gifts in aid of the hospital he added the misparing devotion of personal service, having been chalcum of the Presidential Committee for several years, during a period in the history of the hospital when its affairs required the expenditure of more time and thought than are necessary in ordinary years. He retired from this position a year age on account of failing health, and a few weeks afterward entered into rest from all the labors of earth. Since his death in April, the Directors, and especially the Productial Committee, have deeply felt the less of the wise counsel which his constitutional wisdom and long experience enabled him to impart.

Mrs. Ireus Larned preceded Mr. Fitch a few days in passing through the gate of death. Having been for a long time interested in the hospital, she felt a deep concern on account of its financial difficulties, occasioned by the action of the General Assembly of the State just before her death, expressing her sympathy in a written-communication addressed to the President of the Society, and in her will by a bequest untrammeled with any conditions to diminish its immediate usefulness.

In April, the hospital began to experience the effect of the new regulations established by the Legislature respecting the admis-

sion and retention of soldier patients; none being admitted after that seenth unless they needed iroutment on account of seekness or disability received in the war, and the rate of payment for these under treatment being reduced to \$5 per week." These changes, with the reduction of the annual appropriation for charity patients, has reduced the amount received into the tremary of the hospital from the treasury of the State more than \$5,000 per quarter. The full effect of this action of the State will not be seen in the report of receipts and disbursements for the present fiscal year, because it had not begun to operate in the first quarter and slid not complete its efficiency till the year was half spent. Henceforth the income of the hospital from ordinary sources may be estimated at \$20,000 instead of \$43,545.56 as it was in 1876. The expenses, therefore, ought to be reduced to that figure, and the Profestial Committee began, as soon as the reduction of income commenced, to reduce expenses in every way which a close study of economy could discover. Their first essay was to manufacture on the premises, the soap used in the Isundry and for cleaning the buildings. The Committee think that about half the amount of the soap bills is saved by the new arrangement. Their next attempt in favor of frugality was to reduce the pay-roll. This was done to some extent at the beginning of the second quarter, and as the number of patients grew less, was repeated, till by employing fewer persons and diminishing the wages of those retained, the monthly pay-roll has been diminished from \$680 to \$400. The reduction in the number of putients having made it unnecessary to keep all the wards open, the closing of three words has not only reduced the pay-roll, but saved fool and gas.

The change in favor of fragality involved the necessity of changing superintendents, and Capt. George M. White having

^{*}The section which prescribes the forms of administrated the rate of payments reads as follows: "Whenever any developed subtler, who was credited upon the quests of this State during the war of the retetline, and who is a resident of this State, requires surgical or medical treatment as account of washing received in said war, or as account of sixtures or disability restricted while in the service, or who is whally or partially disabled by reason thereof, shall be placed as a patient in the Hartford hospital or in the institution of the General Hospital Society of Connecticut, or in any other institution approved by the Generator, the sum of five distance per week for the support of said patient shall be paid from the State trees try to such hospital or institution respectively, under the directions of the Generator of this State."

resigned, Mr. Harvey E. Moseley was employed at a salary more suitable to the condition of the hospital. The Pradential Committee report that they find him disposed to cooperate with them in reducing expenses as near as possible to the insome of the hospital from redinary sources, and that they regard him as strictly conscientions and faithful in the duties of his office.

Finding at the end of the third quarter that the receipts for the quarter had fallen short of the disbursements about \$2,000, the Directors appointed a committee to explain the situation to the ritions of New Haven, and ask for a simultaneous collection of offerings in all the churches in aid of the hospital. In response to that appeal the second Sunday in this month (January, 1878) was observed as Hospital Sunday and collections were taken in most of the churches. The sun total of these collections as far as they have been paid into the treasury is \$3,822.23, which amount, supplemented by the collection of an old-claim has balanced the deficiency of the last two quarters and left a small sum in the treasury. The Directors indulge the hope that the friends of the hospital is other towns will unite in similar effects and thus enable them to reach the end of another year without contracting a large debt.

The bequest of Mrs. Larmed, when received in October, was placed in the treasury subject to the draft of the Productial Committee to meet current expenses; there being no restriction in the will to prevent such a use of it, and it being well known that she gave it in view of the financial difficulties which began to threaten the bospital before her decease. The liberal contributions of Hospital Sunday have enabled the Productial Committee to return the legacy to the Directors. It amounts to \$5,000.

Although not officially notified, the Directors have heard that Mr. Nelson A. Hotchkies, recently deceased, has bequesthed \$5,000 to this Society. These two bequests, amounting to \$10,000, the Directors would be glad to have placed in the hands of the Finance Committee to be invested as the beginning of a permanent final.

The number of patients who have been under treatment during the year is 453; of this number 111 were in the haspital December 31, 1816, and 312 have, since that date, been received. The aggregate time which these patients have spent in the hospital is 4,1212 weeks. They came from seventeen towns.

Of this number 146 were charity patients, and the aggregate

time during which this class received treatment, amounts to 1,7424 weeks."

As the annual appropriation made by the State covers a year from July to July, and the appropriation was reduced from \$5,000 to \$2,000 at the assists of the Legislature in 1877, the sum received from the treasury of the State in and of charity patients during our fiscal year, has been \$3,000. This gives to each charity patient \$2,00.8 per week.

The Directors indulgs the hope that the Legislature, now in session, will increase the appropriation in aid of charity patients, and consent to a rate of compensation for soldier patients squal to the cost of their entertainment when the hospital is full. If this hope should be realized, the hospital will be able to do much more for those who are both sick and needy, than it possibly can in its present improverished condition.

The Training School for Nurses deserves honorable mention for the faithfulness and efficiency with which it has fulfilled its agreement with the hospital to our full satisfaction. The school nurses all the patients in the hospital, receiving as compensation nothing more than the board of the nurses; and the work being done by persons of superior intelligence, is for that reason of superior quality. The arrangement is excellent for the hospital, and not less so for the whole community; for this school, in cooperation with other similar schools, is gradually increasing the number of skillful and trustworthy persons who can assume the care of the sick in private houses and releve the loving friends who are themselves in danger of being fatigued into sickness.

- * Patients at the hospital are classified as
- I. Self-paying. Them pay \$6,00 per track.
- 2. Private. These per an additional sum, as may be agreed, for the exclusive use of a room and for other considerations.
 - E. Marine or United States. For those the United States pay \$0.00 per day
 - 4. Soldiers or State. For these the State pays \$5.00 per week
- 6. Charity. This class includes all for whom the longital secrices less than \$6.00 per work, except soldier patients; who must also be thus classified if the present arrangement with the State continues. In addition to the State appropriation for charity patients, the hospital usually, though not always, receives some thing from the potient binnelf, or from some beneroless individual or except, of from the town to which the potient belongs.

The above classification is based upon the assumption that each patient roots the barpatal \$0.00 per week. For several years preceding the present this has been approximately the cost; but this year, away to the unbless reduction in the number of patients, the rate of yest for each time town to almost \$0.00 per week.

To the friends of the hospital, who in various ways contributed during the year to its usefulness, we return thanks. We are grateful for the flowers which have been placed by the bestride of the sick; for the delicate food furnished for delicate aspetites; for the bounty of our Thanksgiving dinner; for presents of all kinds cent to the hospital, and for the generous contributions by mount of which we are just now out of debt. We desire in this expression of thanks to make specific mention of the Board of Visitors who have assisted the Prudential Committee with timely suggestione; of the proprietors of our daily papers, who have allowed us to explain in their columns the financial embarrassments of the hospital; and of the elergymen and candidates for the ministry who have conducted religious services in the chapel.

In concluding our report, we beg leave to suggest to friends of the bespital, that mottoes and engravings, suitably framed and hung, would enliven the wards and corridors; and to invite those who, if conduct to the hospital, would appreciate such an alleviation of weary hours, to associate thouselves together in larger or smaller circles, to adorn our walls with works of meritorious art.

EDWARD E. ATWATER, WM. L. BRADLEY, Committee.

MEDICAL STATISTICS.

Minutal Cases rules Jan. 1, 1877, vo. Jan. 1, 1878.

Abortion, 8	Locomotor ataxis, 2
Alcoholism, 21	Limbigo,t
Apoplexy, I	Maliris, 5
Asthmo, 2	Marassins,1
Broughitis, 8	Masterhation, 1
Bright's disease,	Melanekolin,
Cancer of stomuch, 1	Meningitis, acute, 1
Catalopsy, 1	Mysorrhagia,
Chores, - 4	Muscular atrophy,)
Chlorosis, - 1	Neuralgia, 3
Constigution,	Paraplegia,
Debility, 8	Paralysis, lead, 1
Diabetes mellitus, 1	spinal, 1
Diarrhors, 6	Pelvic cellulitis,
Dyspepsin, b	Peritoritis,
Eccena, 1	Pharyngitis, 2
Emphysenia, I	Phthiais, 25
Emprems, 1	Pacunonia, 1
Epilepsy,	Perguancy,
Febricula, 2	Rubsola, 1
Fover, intermittent, 6.	Rheumation, acute, 4
" typhoid, 4	- articular, t
Gastritis, 2	- chronic, 23
Gastrolynin, 1	* muscular, 2
Haematameris, 1	Rios poisuring 1
Hemiplegia, 8	Scintica, 2
Heart hypertrophy 2	Soullity,
* dilatation, 1	Septimenia, 1
" valvular disease, 6	Tousillitis, I
Incontinence of urine, 3	Vaginitis, 1
Inflanta, I	Varicella, 2
Jamdise, I	Ulcer, gastrie, 1
Laryngitis, I	" intestinal, 1
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SUDDICAL CASHS PROM JAN. I. 1877, TO JAN. I. 1878.

SUDINCAL CASES PROM J.	A	c. I, 1877, To Jan. 1, 1878.
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Bunion,	ï	" or calcing i
Burns,	1	Frost bite,
Calculus, hilliary,	ï	Farmely,
" vesical,	1	Giancoma, 1
Cancer of rectum,	1	Gonorbas
* Towast,	1	" Rhomatism, L
Carbuacle,	i	Henerholds, a
Carcinoma,	1	Herris, a
Caries of inf. max.,	î.	Hydrocele,
	2	Irido-cheroiditie, 2
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	à	" milroid,
	B	" fole,
Compression of brain,	1	Kenstitis,
The state of the s	2	Morbus coxurius, 6
Contraction of hum, ten,	1	Nocrosis tibis,
Contusion,	1	" frenar, 5
Encephaloid testicle,	i	Oseomyelitis,
	8	Periostitis
the Control of the Co	9	Periocal rupture, 1
	2	Pott's disease,
* est	ī	Prostrate cularged,
Erysipelas,	ì	Psoriasis,
	i	Scirrhus, 1
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	ij	Spiral curvature,
		Seads
	51	Strain, I
	š	Stricture enophagus,
Theory and coult	5	* rectum, 1
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Him Military reconstruction	H	Synavitla,
" elaviele,	1	Syptilis, 8

Talipes,	4	Uleer, syphilitie,
Tinea sycosis,	i	Urethritis,
Tuner, fatty,	Ŷ	Wound, eyelid,
" filtroid of uterus,	1	" cornea, 2
- ovarias,	Ŷ	" foot,
Ulcer, leg,	Q	" foresm, 1
	2	* land,
" hip,	Ŷ	- polmar arch, 1
" foot, " eervix uteri,	î	- inger,
" variouse,	4	- sculp, 2
" Infolent,	2	" thigh, gunshot, 1
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Ora	EA	11981.
Amputation thigh,	a	Operation for cataract,
N 125,	1	- " cutropion, 2
" cervix ateri,	х	- " necrosos, 1
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Castration,	K.	" caries sup.max., 1
Enneleation of eye ball,	2	" Liebriecht's, 1
Exolution of epithelicing of lip,	2	" for hydrocele, !
" scirrbas breast,	8	" " uterine fibroid,
Didectomy,	3	Ovariotomy,
Lithetomy,	¥.	Plastic operations, 2
Ligation of arterios	2	Tenotomy, 6
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Brain, softening.	1	The state of the s
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" " chronic, .		Scirrbas of liver,
Diahetes,	1	Shock,
Empreum,	9	Sloughing sore,
Heart disease, valvalar,	Ø,	Transactic fever, 1
" " fatty,		Ulcer of steenach,
	9	Total,
Meningitis, acute,	W.	Appeller between the line and

GENERAL STATISTICS.

	Siries.	Females:	Total.
Remaining in Hospital, Dec. 31, 1816	128	18	141
Admitted during the year 1877,	219	143	312
Posst		111	744
Total,		111	483
Of this number there have been discharged		-	
Cured,		35	210
Improved,		211	96
Unimproved,		12	67
Died	- 20	X	25
	307	88	295
Remaining December 51, 1877,		10	48
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January,		4	37
February,		4	24
March,		8	20
April,		6	28
May,	000	10-	27
June,		9	10
July,		6	72
August,		12	-12
September,	11	4	13-
October,	- 15	16	29
November,	18	.9	27
December,	. 15	7	22
	219	10	312
NATIVITY OF PATIENT	0.00	20	044
United States, 135 Italy,			
Ireland, 125 Sweden,			
Germany, 36 Norway,			
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ene-keepers, 6	Powder-tester, 1
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unders, 1	Rag-dealer, 1
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chanics, 10	Servants, 10
lders, 10	Shoemaker, 1
	Silver-platers, . 3
	Student, 1
	Tailor, 1
	Teacher, 1
	Upholsterer,
	Well-digger, 1
	Weol-carder 1
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Towns in Connecticut representab en the Hospital duelng the Year ending December 31, 1877.

Ansonia,	East Lyme,	Kent,
Branford,	Eastpart,	Meridea,
Bridgeport,	Enfield,	Milford,
Birmingham,	Fair Haven,	Middletown,
Cheshire,	Glastonbury,	New Haven,
Collinsville,	Greenwich,	New London,
Danbury,	Hartford,	Norwalk,
Derby,	Hamden,	Naugatuck,
East Haven,	Hustington,	Norwich,

Niantio,		Southi	merton		1 We	otherok.	
Norfelk,		Sayhe		-	1000	stfield,	
North Haven,		Thorn			10.77 50.7	stport,	
Oxford,		Terry				imantic	
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Sailor "							20000000
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EXENUSES AND RECEIPTS.

Quarter ending Merch Blat, 1877.

Quarter ending March 11st, 1	177:	
State appropriation,	*1,250,00	
Saldier patients,		
Marine *	497.00	
Charity "	1,070.98	
Self-paying patients,	881,42	
Interest,		
Henry Farnam, donation,	100,00	
Sandries,		
	-	11,127.00
Quarter ending Jone S0th, 18		
State appropriation,		
Soldier patients,	2,052.95	
Marine " terresses		
Charity "		
Self-paying patients,		
Burial expenses refunded,	35.00	
Smilries,	9.68	
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Quarter ending September 30th,		
State appropriation,		
Soldier patients,		
Marine "		
Climity "		
Self-paying patients,		
Interest,		
Burial expenses refunded,		
Smidries,		
Geo. M. White,	201.00	
Construction of the Constr	1041	3,421,13
Quarter ending December 31st,		
State appropriation,		
Soldier patients,		
AMBRIDA		
Charity "		
Self-paying patients,		
Interest,		
Sundries,		
Geo. M. White,	550,50	
		5,532.10

820,101,61

DISTURBANCESTS.

Quarter cuding March 31st, 1877. Salaries and Wages 82,167.07 Flour, Brewl, Butter, Cheese, &c., . 1,318,56 Meat, Fowla and Fish, ----Z3331.19 Vegetables and Fruit, 198365 Groceries, Eggs, Milk and Soap, 1,276,45 Lignors, Medicines and Instruments, 824.83 Fuel, Gas, Water and Ice; 600,54 Furniture, Clothing, Bedding and Crockery, 110.36 Repairs and Impero ensuts, 451.16 Postage, Printing and Stationery, 101.07 Barn expenses, 39.11Insurance and Interest, 137.73 28,711 Burial expenses, 15,40 9.849.85 Quarter entiting June 30W, 1855. Salaries and Wages, 81,059.01 Flour, Bread, Butter, Chesse, &c., 187.96 Meat, Fowls and Fish, - -1,017,02 Vegetables and Fruit, 4514,000 Groceries, Eggs, Milk and Scup, 1,250,49 Liquoes, Medicines and Instruments, 630,66 Fact, Gas, Water and Ice, 064,31 Furniture, Clothing, Bedding and Crockery, ... 53.25 Regains and Improvements, 103.67 Postage, Printing and Stationery, 99,52 Barn and Garden expenses, 75.41 Hardware and Tools, 81.28 Refunded to patients, 34,82 Burial expones. 10,00 Quarter ending September 30th, 1817. Salaries and Wages, 81,009.03-Flour, Bread, Butter and Cheese, 520,50 Mest, Fowls and Fish, 1,547.58 Vegetables and Fruit, 250,53 Greenies, Eggs, Milk and Soup. . 1,454.99 Láquers, Medicines and Instruments, 195,39

Feel, Gas, Water and Ice,

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Furniture, Clothing, Bedding and Crockery,	\$ 10.85	
Repairs and Improvements,		
Postage, Printing and Stationery,	24.48	
Bam expenses and Live Stock,		
Hardware and Tools,		
Insurance,		
Refinded to patients,		
Barial expenses,		
Sandries		
	-	2/12/201
Quarter ending December 11st,		
Salaries and Wages,	81,462.66	
Floor, Broad, Butter and Cheese,	381,25	
Meat, Fowls and Fish,		
Vegetables and Fruit,	161.84	
Groceries, Eggs, Milk and Soup.		
Liquors, Modicines and Instruments,	371,90	
Fuel, Gas, Water and Ice,	1,123,31	
Furniture, Clothing, Bedding and Crockery,.	79,68	
Reprint and Improvements,	810,41	
Postage, Printing and Stationery,		
Barn expenses,		
Insurance,	201.58	
Befinded to yatiests,	52,64	
Barial expenses,	13,00	
Stanfaire,	61.64	
	_	7,250,77
Disbursements for the year,		52,997.44
Receipts for the year,		29,101,65
Deficit,	-114-	3,805,83

DONATIONS RECEIVED AT THE HOSPITAL PROM JAN. 1, 1877, TO JAN. 1, 1818.

Clothing, Lines, &c.

Mrs. Bacon, old lines.

Mrs. Bishop, old linest.

Mrs. Larned, three night-dresses, one pair lines drawers.

Mrs. Ketcham, one lines sheet, old cotton and tarleton

A. B. Menell, old linen.

Mrs. Philo Chatfield, cleven pairs stockings, one pair slippers, two night-dresses, four shirts, one pair deavers, old linen.

No name, old cotton and linen, one pair stockings.

Hachi-no-en, one calico wrapper.

Unknown, old cotton and linen.

Mrs. Woolsey, three night-dresses, old cotton and lines,

Mrs. Wood, Bridgeport, two shirts, three pair drawers.

Mrs. Levi Gilbert, seven shirts, old cotton and lines.

Mrs. Searles, old lines.

Mrs. Booth, old linen.

Mrs. Parker, old linen.

Mrs. Marrett, old lines.

Mrs. Reed, old lines.

Mrs. Merwin, old linen.

Mrs. Leavenworth, old lines.

No name, old linen.

Mrs. Skinner, linen and notion.

Hachi-no-su, infants' clothing.

Hachi-no-su, infants' elething,

Mrs. Larned, large package of clothing.

Our Society, clothing for infants and children,

Hacki-no-su, infants' clothing.

Mrs. Prestan, old linen and cotton.

A friend, five weelen wrappers, one silk quilt, two cotton pads, one night-dress, old lines.

Mrs. Creemer, two shirts, seven pairs stockings, one pair cotton drawers.

Prof. Wehner, old linen and cotton.

Unknown, five linen shirts, eleven linen colfars, fourteen pairs linen cuffs, four pairs socks, four pairs gloves.

Hacking-su, two night-shirts for boys, four chemises, one baby's

dress.

Dr. Pierpont, linen and cotton.

J. B. rialdwin, one lines cost, one dressing-gown, two pairs slippers, one summer showl, two breakfast showls, two hoods, three lines shirts, old cutton.

Miss Laffingwell, old cotton and linen.

A. B. Menell, old lines.

Mrs. Dr. Bishop, three shirts, five pairs stockings, three nightshirts, two night-dresses, one dressing sack.

Mrs. Hourd, two cotton night-shirts,

Mrs. Thomson, old lines,

Haelo-no-sw, infants' clothing.

Mrs. Larned, cotton.

Unknown, conton and woolen shirts,

Mrs. Cutler and Mrs. Parsons, linear,

Thankesteing.

Dr. L. J. Santord, rash, 85,60,

Dr. W. L. Brudley, one turkey.

Dr. E. H. Bishop, one turkey.

Dr. T. H. Bishop, one turkey.

Mrs. Fitch, one turkey.

Robert Morgan, one turkey.

Mrs. Frances Gilbert, one turkey.

H. E. Bigelow, three turkeys.

John H. Bax, three turkeys.

G. B. Whittlesey, three elickens,

Mrs. Cawles, one gosling.

S. H. Moseley, one-erate orangea.

Miss Elliot and Mrs. Summer, one brakel apples.

Misrellavona.

Mrs. Reed, flowers and toustoes.

Mrs. Everit, fruit.

Mrs. Nicholson, fruit.

Mrs. Reynolds, fruit.

Mr. Ketcham, truit.

"The Flower Mission," flowers storing the season.

Mrs. Atwater, flowers. Mrs. Event, flowers.

Dr. Daggett, flowers.

Other persons, whose names are unknown, have sent fruit and dowers.

J. A. Bishop, forty columns books, pamphlets, china spittoon.

Mrs. Bowen, papers and sungarines.

Other persons, whose mines are unknown, have sent papers and magazines.

REPORT OF THE BOARD OF VISITORS.

To the Presidential Committee of the General Hospital Society of Connections:

GENTLAMEN: The Board of Visitors have the honor of presenting their sixth and last report for the current year.

As addressed to your Committee, simply, this report need embrace nothing beyond the statement that the usual weekly visits have been made during the last two months. The suggestions and criticisms relating to details of internal management, which are submitted in the ordinary bi-monthly reports, must here give place to an account of the general impression made by a year's inspection, and to suggestions, if not criticisms, relating to the attitude towards to the Hospital of the community at large, to whom the annual report is really addressed.

In expressing their belief that these in charge of the institution sincerely wish and faithfully try to maintain its efficiency in the face of serious bindrances, the Board are not merely giving the results of their own observation, but are repeating the testimony of highly intelligent patients. It has been most gratifying to hear hearty praise of the Hospital, and especially of the nursing which the Training School provides, based upon the actual experience of persons accustomed to the refined comfort supplied by competence and culture. Such testimony proves that those for whose benefit hospitals are chiefly intended, the poor and friendless, are here placed in conditions as favorable to recovery as wealth could furnish, while it may be accompanied by a criticism, at once frank and fair, which shall direct attention to wants, otherwise likely to be overlooked, and yet far from unimportant. The class from which benefictions must principally come has thus the opportunity of learning from its own representatives how benefactions are used. And it is well to have attention called in this way to the fact that surgical cases, at any rate, can be better cared for here than in most private houses. Every mechanical applisace for relief and comfort is at hand, and, what is hardly less important, there is comparative freedom from anxiety, growing out of the knowledge that medical aid is always within call, and that one is surrounded by these who know what to do in an emergency, and who can act with the promptness and coolness so essential and yet so often lacking on the part of near relatives.

No one would wish to see the rich crowding out the poor, but it is worth much to secrety to have rich and poor brought into closer sympathy as simring a common benefit, while the Bospital will be better able to do its work for the poor if its resources are increased by some increase in the number of private patients.

The used of an enlarged income is the point to be especially arged upon the public in this report. The results of the recent "Houstal Sunday," however gratifying, are only available for the relief of present embarrassment. It is the duty of the people of New Hoven, and of the whole region from which patients are brought to New Haven, to provide against the recurrence of such embarrassments. It seems not improbable that for some years to come it will be necessary to ask for similar efforts on the part of religious societies. The income of the Hospital should by all means be large enough, from this time forth, to leave no occasion for using bequests to meet current expenses, and no temptation either to exclude patients who have no money or to drive hard bargains with those who have. But the friends of the Hospital are further bound to secure for it, as fast as possible, a large permoment endowment. This may be done by gifts and legacies, appropriated to the surpose by those from whom they come or by the endowment of beds, on the part of individuals, manufacturing companies, benevicent associations and churches. Within a few years much has been done in this direction by children for sufferers of their own age. There are commonly children among the patients in this institution, and if the Sunday schools, and other schools, of the neighborhood were to undertake the endowment of children's beds, not only would it be easier to allering suffering, but the cultivation of an interest in philanthropic work, and in this Hospital, would become a part of the education of the young. And it would belong to that education of the moral nature, of which the importance is so strongly felt just now.

To measure looking towards a permanent endowment, therefore, the attention of all good men is surrestly invited.

Respectfully submitted.

CHARLES ATWATER, WILLIS M. ANTHONY, HORACE DAY, ELI WHITNEY, TREDWELL KETCHAM, WILLIAM G. ANDREWS.

APPENDIX.

ADMISSION OF PATIENTS.

- I. Applications for the administrate of gatherits about the accompanied by a certificate from some respectable physician, stating the nature and probable devalues of the discuss, and should be addressed to the Superintendent of the Respital, New Blaves, Cenn. In accordance with the expeditions of the Respital, the Superintendent, as the representative of the Production Committee, arranges the terms of administrate according to the circumstances of the ones and the accommodations required.
- 2. The ordinary chargo, per work for accommodation in the Wards is \$0.00, which includes medical and surgical attendance, Sognitor with medicine, narriag and mathing. The buildings have been recently (1975) mileaged to more than double their former capacity, and are supplied with gas, motor, stems hasting and all the modern conveniences; they are situated time at restaurce, rectlocking the city, further and Long Island Sound. The saving is performed by the Connectional Training school for Narrow.
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REPORT OF THE DIRECTORS.

The Directors of the General Hospital Society of Connecticus, respectfully present to the Society their lifty-second Annual Report, as prepared by the Productial Committee and obspiral

by the Directors.

The Directors desire to render a tribute of boson to one of their own members, Mr. Barton Mallary, elected a Director, as the last annual marting of the Society, and since that time decrased. The most attmerous branch of the Hospital League was established through his influence, and but for his early death he might have rendered other important aid to the Society. Teath has also put as end during the year, to the long and faithful ervice of Mr. Willis M. Anthony, as a member of the Beard of Visitors.

In the last Annual Report, it was mentioned that the contributions of Hospital Sunday, in January, 1878, had not only cancelled the debt incurred in 1877, but placed a small som in the treasury, with which to begin the year. When that report was presented it was not possible to state with percision, the total amount contributed on Hospital Sunday. It is pertinent, therefore, as well as pleasant, to report at this time that the contributions of Hospital Sunday in 1878 amounted to \$3,624,73.

It was hoped that the hospital, being thus relieved from debt, might be sided by the State, to do a larger work of charity, and thus become again self-supporting. The Legislature did system the annual appropriation to the generous sum of \$5,000; but the act did not become operative till the middle of our floral year, so that the treasury felt no relief from this source previous to the third quarter. A bill was also passed providing for the admision of a larger class of invalid soldiers, but the hospital has derived little if any pecuniary aid from this action, as the Conmissioners appointed by the act maisted upon another reduction of the workly may for soldiers. We receive only \$4.50 per week for a soldier patient, when the average cost of entertaining patients is may than \$7 per week. Whatever hope was awakened by the "act in relation to invalid soldiers, sailors, and marines," passed in 1878, was by this arrangement, turned to disappointment.

Our only hope of avoiding a deficit being thus frustrated, the Directors at their meeting in October, appearated a committee to requisit that on the second Sundar in January, 1879, Hospital Similar might be again observed. The good people of New Haten willingly responded and contributions were received in most of the observing, but though our deficit did not exceed that of tast year, the receipts of the second Hospital Sunday were so much less, that we must begin the new year with a debt. The first Hospital Sunday was a great success, and we are grateful for the extraordinary liberality with which we were then relieved. We take some comfort in the fact that the deficit was reduced from \$1500 per quarter in the last two quarters of 1877, to 8500 per quarter in 1878, and hope that the next year will show commensurate improvement.

The Predential Committee think that during the year which has just commenced, the expenditures of the hospital can be brought down nearly, and perhaps quite, to the income. The ground of this belief is in the reduction of the cost of food, the increase of the State appropriation, and the commencement of a perminent fund.

During the year, the trensurer has received a donation of \$5,000 from Mrs. Ellen M. Gifford, which untitles her and her representatives to nominate patients to a free hed in perpetuity. The bequest of Mrs. Larned, mentioned in the last report, has been, by vate of the Directors, invested as the commencement of a permanent fund. The bequest of Nelson A. Hotelskim, of which mention was also made in the last report, has been received. Be request of the executor, it is to be known is the "Nelson A. Hetelikies Permanent Pund." The commencement of a permanent fund, encourages the Directors to hope that the hospital may, by similar means, he relieved wholly, as by thougifts it will in part be relieved from financial embarmoment. When these funds begin to yield income, we shall not have so large a deficit as we have been constrained to show. The endowment of another five ted, though loss helpful to the income of the Hospital, also awakers pleasant and grateful emotions, since it enables us to entertain another patient gratuitondy.

A comparison of hospitals generally shows that the cost per patient diminishes as the number of patients increases. The Executive Committee of the Hartford Hospital, who have find a terr long experience, say in their report for the tear ending April, 1877, "The expense of providing for 150 patients is not much more than to provide for 60," From a tabular company son of items of expenditure in eight different hospitals, propored by a member of our Board of Visitors, it appears that the out of virtualling, when assessed upon the patients, shows, as a rule, a much larger rate if the daily average of putients is small. This table shows the daily cost of this item for each putsent in our Inspiral, to have been fifty-four cents and four mills. Micr accurately it is fifty-one cents and six mills; several persome who were neither patients nor employees, having paid for their board a sufficient amount to reduce the rate to the last mention. ed siim. This rate of cost for food is considerably larger than in targer institutions, and is larger than in other hospitals where the number of judgests in approximately equal to our number. The Prodestial Committee explain that this excess in the cost of food is due to great part to the amount of special diet, as compured with the amount prescribed in other hospitals. More beef and positry are used than in other institutions, and our books show that eight-ninths of the poultry is made into chicken supand that three-tenths of the cost of other ment is for ten beet,

The whole number of patients during the year is 394; of the number 58 were in the hospital December 31st, 1877, and 348 have since that date been received. The aggregate time space in the hospital by those patients is 3,5677 weeks or 24,971 days. The daily average therefore, is 68. They came from forey-are towns and vallages. Of this number, 174 were charity patients, and the aggregate time during which this class of patients received treatment, amounts to 1,8057 works.

As the moutal appropriation made by the State covers a year from July to July, and the appropriation was increased from \$2,000 to \$3,000 at the session of the Legislature in 1878; the outs received from the Treasury of the State in aid of chariff patients during our fixed year has been \$1,000. This gives the hospital for each charity patient \$1,03 per week, during the time be non-under trailment. In a few instances we have received no other compensation; but usually something additional is paid to the patient binned, or by some benevolent individual or society, or by the born to which the patient belongs. The observance of Hospital Sinslay a year ago, nucleated an interest in the hospital among workingmen, which resulted in the establishment of a Hospital League, of which there are four branches, called respectively the Folding Chair, the New Haven Whoel Company, the West Bork Paper Mill, and the Mallery, Wheeler & Company branches. The aggregate sum deposited by all these branches of the League is \$204.80, nearly all of which still stands on our books to the result of the depositors, there having been no serious sickness or arcident among them during the year.

Would it not be well for workingmen, if such an association were formed in every manufacturing establishment, so that in case of accelent or sirkness, there should be provision already ande for the sufferers. The organization of the existing branches was in every instance with wise and benevolent foresight, approved and promoted by the employers of the near thus organized into mutual aid associations.

The Directors desire to make mention with thanks of a contribution sections from the Sunday School of the Church of the Redeemer, for the support in the hospital of some suffering child; A suitable beneficiary was soon found; a little girl five pears of ago, afflicted with hip disease is now receiving treatment. Such a charity is doubly blest, relieving the sufferer and esticating the ministering children in christian beneficence. They would also gratefully acknowledge the kindness of the "Amateur Dimmatic Association in devoting the proceeds of their entertrimment had spring to the hospital, to be used for the benefit of children. A boy supported by this fund has been under treatment for the greater portion of the year, and has been discharged much improved. A part of this fund still remains. The number of children in the hospital has never been so large as during this year. The beneficence which seeks to contert a crippled child into an active, producing, contributing moreller of couldy, is to be examineded, whether circuld in the light of political economy or = the light of christian love.

The Training School for Nurses has, as usual, performed its part of the hospital work well, and we have from different quarters good report of the graduate nurses.

The Directors desire to express their thanks to kind friends who, at Thanksgiving and Christmas, and other times, have contributed to the comfort and pleasure of the immates of the bespital, to the editors and reporters of the daily papers who have so willingly diffused information concerning the institution and its necessities, to the elergymen and students of through who have conducted religious services, and especially to the Board of Visitors for constant and rigitant inspection of the assistantion, and for the suggestions they have made for its better administration.

Hoping that at some fature time the field between the new building and Congress Avenue will be laid out as a purk, the Directors invite special donations of money or of trees for its aderment. Perhaps some citizen may be induced to defeat the entire expense of planting it with trees, and thus give future generations occasion to mention his name with respect and gratifials.

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" Catariot	
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Apoplexy,	" " rheonic, 4
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Bronchitis, capillary, 1	Pyelitis, 1
Cancer of ileo-enecal valve, I	Railroad injury, 2
Diabetes mellitus, 1	Sarcotsa, 2
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Erysipelas, : I	Smooth by hanging, . 1
Fracture of spine, I	Scorring of breast, 1
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Phthisis,	_
Presmenia,	38

REPORT OF THE SUPERINTENDENT.

NEW HAVEN, January 30, 1819.

To the Prodential Committee of the General Hospital Society of Connecticut:

GENTLEMEN:—I herewith respectfully submit the fifty-second sunnal report of the receipts and distursements, number of pationis in the Hospital, and other items of information:

The number of patients remaining in the Hospital Dec. 31, 1817, was 58—43 males, 15 females; admitted during the year 1878, 336, 236 males, 100 females, making a total of 394 under treatment, 279 males, 115 females. Of this number, 163 recovered, 115 males, and 48 females. 92 were discharged improved, 30 unimproved. 38 have died, and 71 remaining under treatment.

There have been 11 births; 5 males, and 6 females.

The whole number of weeks occupied was 3,5678 weeks. Of these, charity patients occupied 1,8001 weeks; self-paying, 574; soldiers, 921; and sailors, 2658. These patients came from 41 different towns and villages. The State appropriation for the surrent year has been 3,500 dollars, partially supporting 174 patients. The greatest number of patients say one day, was 93, and the lowest, 57; the daily average being very nearly 69.

SUPERINTENDENTS ACCOUNT.

H. E. Moseriev, Superintendent, in occupit with "General. Hospital Society."

Din. 1918. To amount received: Balance from old account, 890.20 4,444,11 Self-paying patients. Charity, . . 6,785,66 Marine Charity. 1,600,53 4,468.02 Soldier State appropriations, . 3,509,00 Hospital League, Board of Supernamerary Names, -264,80 174,48 481,38 Sandries,

Orders on Treasurer.

821,742.71 94,149.47

\$45,872,20

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1878. By amounts paid for:			
Silaries and stages,	100	. 85,1	16.48
Plone, bread, take, pies, erackers and rice,		1,8	37.91
Butter and cheese,	- 1	1,3	25,01
Ment, fowl and fish,		5,9	19.85
Fruit and vegetables,		- 6	36.72
Grosenes and eggs.		1,9	28,09
Milk,		. 4.4	45.85
Láquers, medicines and instruments.			96.38
Fiel, gas, water and ice,		. 4.3	46.39
Furniture, elething, bedding and eneckers,		. 4	01.52
Repairs and improvements,			11.72
Printing, stationery and postage,		- 2	91.09
Barn espenses, tools and live stock,		. 2	min
Interest and Immunes,	-	. 8	11,01
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Refunded to patients,			100,000
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Remaining in Hospital, Dec. 31, 1874.	13	15	38
Admitted during the jear 1878	235	11900	-0381
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Total, .	279	13.5	234
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Cared,	115	48	183
Improved,	59	53	14
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Died,	20	12	188
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Remaining under treatment Dec. 31, 1878,	52	19	21
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MONTHLY ADMISSIONS FROM JAN. 1, 1878 TO DEC. 31, 1878.

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January,	191	1 1	1	24	1	-31
February.			8 8	04	6	20
March, .			- 1	19	9	28
April.	1			250.	9	22
May,	1			1.5-	8.	231
June.				111	11	21
July,	4			25	10	35
August,				36	18	51
September.	2. 4		1	31	0	25
Ortober.				19	- 2	28
November,				18	8	87
December.				15	0	12(1
	Total			236	101	336

NATIVITY OF PATIENTS ASSETTED.

United States.	1811	Canada, 9
Irohand,	129	Denmark. 2
Germany,	31	Finland, 1
England,	17.	Russin. I
Scotland,	- 1	France. 1
Switter,	- 2	
Norway,	3	336
Switzerland,	0	

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					216	100	336

OCCUPATION.

Actress,	11	Druggist,	1	Painters,	-4
Bagonaker,	1	Engineer,	1	Pedlars,	- 3
Barbers.	2	Farmers.	16	Planter,	E.
Bheksmiths,	2	Fireman.	1	Saloon-keepers.	- 3
Bostman,	1	Farniture-trake	r. 1	Seamen.	39
Brakeman,	1	Gardeners,	2	Servanta.	18
Brass-workers.	3	Hackman.	1	Shie-maker,	1
Burnishers,	3	Hatter,	1	Spring-maker,	1
Carpenters,	4	Hostlers,	2	Switchman,	T
Carriage-maker,	1	Hotel-keeper,	1	Tailors,	8
Cigar-packer.	1	House keepens,	29	Teachers,	2
Clorks,	6	Laborers,	48	Teamsters,	9
Clergyman,	1	Locksmith.	1	Turner,	- 11
Conchaien.	2	Machinist,	- 1	Wniter,	- 1
Cook,	0	Masson,	-8	Watch-makers,	3
Cutter;	1	Mechanics,	16	Watchman,	1
Doctor,	1	Merchants,	3.	Wire-worker,	1
Dress-maker,	1	Mobiler,	1	AL CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF T	

Towns in Connecticut Represented in the Hospital 10 ring the Yran ending Duc. 31, 1878.

Bundeel,	Meriden.	Southington,
Bridgeport,	Milford.	South Norwalk
Birmingham.	Middletown.	Stamford,
Bristol,	Maritiore,	Wallingford,
Chadaire.	Munros,	Warryth.
Collinsville,	New Britain,	Walerbury.
Danhury.	New Haven,	West Haven.
Derby,	Norfolk,	Willinsontic,
East Haven,	Naugatuck.	Winchester,
Pair Haven,	Norwich,	Windsor.
Fairfield,	Northfeed.	Wolcottville.
Geober,	North Haren,	Woodleidge.
Guilford,	Sinbrook,	Woodbury,
Hamden,	1	

Elanden,	1						
Charity patients,	-		-	-	-	- 17	
Self-paying "					- 4	12	2
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Least number of "	11			53
The daily average has been .			14.0	.69

DONATIONS RECEIVED AT THE HOSPITAL PROM JANUARY, 1878, TO JANUARY, 1879.

Clothing, Lines, &c.

Dr. Alling, three shirts and old cotton,

Mrs. Atwater, old linen.

Mrs. Batler, 4 shirts, old rotton, linen and woolens.

Mrs. Laffin, old cotton and linen.

Mrs. Franklin, old cotton and lines.

Unknown, old cotton and linen.

Miss Hogeboom, old cotton and linea.

Mrs. Champson, old cotton and lissus.

Unknown, old cotton, lines and newspayers.

Mrs. Gilbert, old cotton and linen.

St. John's M. E. Church, old cotton and linen.

Mrs. A. B. Merrill, old cotton, linen and newspapers.

Mrs. Shelflen, old cotton and linen.

Mrs. Chaplain, old rotton and linen.

Mrs. Phillip B. Coke, old cotton and lines.

A friend, four pair drawers, two night dresses, four chemises, two pair stockings.

A friend, two waists, one woolen cloud, one wooker searf, one pair wristlets.

Mrs. Foods, three pair drawers, three night dresses, one obsmiss, old cotton and linest, one bed spread.

Mrs. Crane, six night-shirts.

Unknown, one white shirt, two night-dresses, one chemise, old cotton and linen, three night-dresses, three shirts, three chemises, old linen, old cotton.

Mrs. Andrews, old conton.

Miss Biley, three chemises.

Harbi-no-su, one agrees, one haby's woolen skort, four haby night-dresses, six infants' dresses, one baby's callon dress, one night-shirt.

York Street Aid Society, two case-scatted rockers, one dozen woolen under-shirts, three toys' night-shirts, three men's night shirts, four pair drawers, four napkins, one chemise, three pair

new drawers, one new night-dress, four pair drawers, six night-dress, five new night-dresses for children, one night-dress, new, for an adult, three shirts.

Unknown, five shirts.

Mr. Ketcham, fruit.

Ladies' Benevolent Society, North Church, four new nights shirts, four new child's night-dresses.

Mrs. McAllister, six shirts, one pair slippers, one pair stockings, one pair linen cuffs, two lines culture.

Mrs. Froil Ives, six night-shirts, one eslice wrapper, one pair sensors, three pillow-cases.

Mrs. Bradley, three shirts, old cotton.

Mrs. Burnham, old cotton.

Mrs. C. L. Mitchell, seventoen collars, five shirts, two pair stockings, three under-shirts.

Mrs. Samuel Miller, old cotton and lines.

Mrs. Lynde, old cotton and imen-

Mrs. Carmen, flowers.

Mrs. Coil, one pair woolen drawers, two pair woolen undershirts, one supporter, four pair stockings.

Mrs. E. D. Mitchell, one woolen under shirt, four night-shirts, one night-dress.

Miss Woolsey, one chair tidy, one cainel's hair stowl, three caps, three pair stockings, two linea chemises, seven flannel sacks, one woolen skirt, free pair slippers.

York St. Aid Society, thirty-seven cotton famuel napkins, two surgical instruments, one pair woolen stockings, all now.

Mrs. L. S. Punderson, old cetton and linen.

Mass Mary Riley, old cotten.

A friend, twenty-one shorts,

A friend, bon shirts:

Mrs. Everit and Miss Elliott, flowers.

Mrs. Creemer, four vests, three pair pants, an pair wooks drawers, five pair cotton drawers, two-coats, four collars.

Charles S. Bartell, one pair linen drawers, two night-shirts, one linen cont, two linen vests, six shirts, old cotton and linen.

Mrs. Hetchkiss, old cotton and lines.

Mrs. Nudler, parkage of children's clothing.

Ladies of Lyon St., two bundles old cotton and Imen, one bundle under-garments, one bundle infant's clothing.

Mrs. Chatfield, one limbile under garments.

Mrs. Peck, two bundles under-garments.

Mrs. Farman, old Imen.

A friend, seven collars and neck-ties, two shorts, four undershirts, two pair under-drawers.

Ladies' Aid Society of York St., old lines and under-garments.

Mrs. Peck, package of under-gamments,

Mrs. Williams, old cotton.

Mrs. Harmount, flowers and fruit.

Mrs. Thompson, old form.

Miss Ellistt, four pour rosslen stockings.

A friend, six shirts and bundle of under-gaments.

Mrs. Henry Farnam, 1 doz. now Hymn Books, for Chapel.

Chas. Thompson, bumile of linen-

Dr. T. H. Bishop, one gulvanic battery.

Mrs. Fenn, a lot of lint.

W. B. Graces, old lines.

Ciras. T. Cander, valuable domains of books for interex.

Dr. Crane, a lot of papers.

D. W. Denton, Sailor's Magazine,

H. T. Blake, papers and each five dollars.

T. H. Pesse, illustrated papers.

Mrs. T. Lester,

Mrs. J. H. Latham, erate of oranges.

Mrs. Ives, large picture-book for children.

Miss Elliott, the "Churchman," for 12 months.

Dr. Davis, wheel-chair for patients:

Mallory, Wheeler & Co., jupers and magazines.

Mr. Ketcham, 14 backets strawberries.

Mrs. James O. Sheldon, one don jars jelly.

o " look papers, and a picture book for

Mrs. Chas, Skorles, West Haven, books and magazines.

Linonian Brothers Library, asveral volumes backs.

New Hazen Club, books, papers and chess-men-

A friend, Hurper's Weekly, 20 volumes.

Mrs. Betsey Trowbridge, basked flowers.

For Thunkspiring.

Henry Farman, each \$50, to be devoted to the patients' comfort and pleasure.

Wm. O. Armstrong, one turkey.

Dr. T. H. Bishop, one turkey.

Dr. Wm. Brolley, one turkey.

Robert Morgan, one turkey.

Miss Elliott, fruit.

Mrs. Frances Gilbert, one turkey.

Mrs. Balles, our ducken,

Mrs. Wm. Fitch, a lot of chickens.

H. N. Whittlesey, one turkey,

S. H. Moseley, one crabe of oranges.

Mrs. Everil, two turkeys.

Mrs. E. S. Cowles, two rhickers,

Strong & Hart, one turkey.

Charlield & Grant, donation of bill \$6,37.

Barton Dickerman, donation of the bill \$0.48.

Pres regies of Union, Palladium and Register sent to publishers for the year.

For Christman.

Dr. G. B. Farnam, 825.

Folding Chair Company, Kt.

Mr. Ketcham, backet of Iruil.

Mrs. Points, banket of orangos.

Mass R. Porter, Christmas Canls for Caratmas Tree-

Mrs. Groege Watkinson, books

100 Mrs. Henry Farnam, canding &c.,

Miss Enuga, books and toys 11 ..

Miss Jennie Corby, books and toys

one pair of drawers, one skirt, two sacques, one night days for Christman tree.

Mrs. A. S. McKee, one chemist and old littern.

Numerous other donors have contributed papers, looks, Iruil. and flowers whose names any unknown. Such may rest assured that their gifts are approxiated. I wish to make especial mention of a denor, name unknown, who contributed on Christian morning seventy-five foods, fragment hongains, one for each patient, and each accompanied with a Christmas card, filling every one's hands and hearts with grateful perfuse. The reespecuts will hold the dance of such a gift in grateful remenbrance, and would be glad to know his name.

All of which is most respectfully submitted,

HOSPITAL SUNDAY CONTRIBUTIONS, 1878.

IN CHURCIES.

Center, Congregation	ml.#811.43	Trinity,	Eniscopal.	8650,00
North, 0		St. Panl's.	20	194.13
Third,	502,88	St. Thomas,	99	85.15
Ch. of Redeemer.	123,00	Christ.	99	20.08
Divenport. "	75,00	St. John's.	8.0	40.19
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Temple Street, "		First Methy		130.88
First Fair Haven's		St. John St.		18,25
Westville, "		George St.,		23,73
First Baptist .		Wesley.		36,00
Calvary " .		German,		2.70
Trinity, Lathrean,	- 8,65	Sperry St.,		3.00
		St. Patrick's	Cutholic,	50.00
		St. Francis (Pair Haven Catholic	30.00

EX EXHIVERENCE.

Therefore D. Woulsey, \$ 10,00	Res. Dr. Carmody, \$10.00
Birford S. Fellowes, 100,00	Mrs. Edward A. Walker, 5,00
Mrs. John D. Wherler, 50,00	"A Friend," 5:00
Miss Martha P. Hotelskiss, 25,00	Anonymous, 5.00
Mrs. Philip Marcti. 199,00.	Chedire, Incon
James M. Happen, 23,00	Employee Folding Chair Co.3.50

Total contributions, \$3,024.03.

WILBUR F. DAY, Trepatrer.

TREASURER'S ACCOUNT.

Dr.

1878.	
Jan. 1. To cash on hand as reported.	\$3,895,03
Receipts for 1818	
Deposited by H. E. Moseley, Superintendent.	18,518.10
Hospital Sunday collections,	3,424.73
Other douations for current expenses:	64,00
Interest,	1,130,00
Mrs. Ellen M. Gifford for a perpetual free bed,	5,000,00
Estate of Nelson A. Hotelskiss, for permanent fund,	5,000,00
	800,248.50
cu.	
Paid orders of Predontial Committee during the year	
1878,	\$24,516.46
Leaners on Mortgage,	5,000.00
Paid for \$4,000 City of New Haven 5 per cent bonds	
nt 102),	4,100.00
Accrued interest on ditto,	02,22
Balance on hund January 1st, 1879,4	2,534.31
	6063945.51

[&]quot; The bilance on hand belongs to the materials pressured that."

REPORT OF THE BOARD OF VISITORS.

To the Productial Committee of the General Hospital Society of Connecticut:

GENTLEMEN:—The Board of Visitors have the honor of presenting their sixth and last report for the current year. This report, necessing to usage, gives the result of their observations throughout the year, and is addressed, through you, as all the friends of the Hospital.

The Constitution of the Somety, (Article IX.) requires of the visitors that "two at least shall visit the Hospital every month, and in frequently is they any deem proper. They shall inquire into the concenical and moral concerns of the Hospital, suggest improvements, and designate abuses, in a report every two mouths, to the Predoutial Committee." The tredith by-law calls for weekly meteod of monthly risits, and for inquiry not only into the matter of "communical administration," but into "cuchother matters as are connected with the cure and comfact of the patients." It also makes it the duty of the visitors to report all "reasonable complaint from patients." In complying with these requirements, the Board has assigned to two of its members every month, the task of weekly inspection, and made provision for directing the attention of each visitor, in the course of a month's visiting, to every part of the buildings and grounds with which the patients have my conorm. The actailed results of this inspection, ascertained, for the most part, at the bemonthly meetings of the Board, have been presented in the various written communications addressed to you.

The subject of "economical obnumeration" has of late assumed an unwelcome prominence. It is a serious disappointment that the expense of the Hospital for a second time exceed its mental income, and that this and the neighboring communities have apparently failed to provide the means of meeting the deficiency. This failure evidently renders more importance the obligation to make the most of what is received, and to guard against possible waste. It is the right of the public to be assured that gifts, be they large or small, are used with a wise economy. And

knowing what streptons and conscientions efforts to avoid dold have been put forth by those who have borne for the past two years, the burden of peoplexity and care which a reduced income has imposed, the Board are confident that such farther sacrifices as the welfare of the Hospital may seem to you to demand, will be freely made.

But the rights of the public are not more sacred than its duties, and our daty is left andone so long as a great public charity is without a certain and adoptate resenue. It is discreditable that a Hospital, in a form like this, should even seem to be in danger of having to suspend or seriously contract its beneficent open. tions. The value of this institution in making more effective one of the purest forms of philanthropy, hardly need to discussed. The cindees can testify that in fulfilling the most essential of their functions, that of investigating what relates to "the care and comfort of the patients," they have found comparatively little to regret, and still less to censure. They believe that those who hold responsible positions in the Horpital have carnestly and successfully sought to permete the great each for which it was established - the cure or relief of sickness and pain. The immess, as a rule, show little disposition to complain, while "remonable complaints" are very infroquent. In spite of financial endorrasoncest, the principal object which the founders of the Hospital had in view, seems thus far to leave been substantially secured: and even if it served no other purpose than as a condition of the existence of the Training School for Nunces, it would have a very strong claim to generous support. But its claim has still to be recognized here in the proper form, that of putting it on a safe and permanent hasis of emiswment. And if all our citizens had been duly influenced by the example of the class to which the institution over its origin, this would have been accomplished long ago. The unpaid services of the physicines of New Hatest, during the half century of the existence of the Hospital, represent. it is said, a sum which would have endowed it twice over,

An adequate permanent fund cannot be expected from a single effort, or within a single year. It must be the result of a greatly increased volume of benefactions powed steadily into the treasury year after year. But if philanthropic mess of fortune come to recognize the right of the Bospital to a share of their charitable donations and bequests; if large-employers of labor form the halfof establishing free bests for the benefit of their workmen, perhaps inviting the latter, as they reasonably may, to unite with them, according to their means, in this very practical form of cooperative effort; if groups of families in comfortable circumstances combine to make similar provision for their domestics; if shurches, separately or otherwise, do the same in behalf of their sick poor; if Sunday Schools associate themselves in endowing children's hole; in short, if all classes of our people frankly acknowledge and benerable fulfill their obligations to a sharity which as powerfully appeals to the sumpathies of all, and on which every one of us may, directly or indirectly, become in some sense a pensioner, it cannot be many years before New Haven will, at any rate, be in this respect as well off as Hartford. That city was thirty years, behind us in establishing a Hospital. but is now very far before us in the secure financial has which it has provided for it. In fact, it is believed that New Haven in ilmost a solitary exception to the rule by which large communities are governed in the care of the wek poor, that of giving their Hospitals the foremost place among their charities.

This report cannot be closed without an allusion to the boss which both this Board and the institution have sustained in the death of Mr. Willis M. Anthony, by election the oldest number of the Board. Mr. Anthony had themughly wen the respect and attachment of his late associates by his uniform fidelity in the discharge of his duties, of which he frequently and electfully assumed more than his due proportion, and by the good sense and kindness of heart which characterized him. By them, his death is mourned as a personal loss, while all interested in the welfare of the Hospital have reason to regret one who never spaced himself in its service.

Respectfully submitted.

CHAS, ATWATER, TREDWELL KETCHAM, WM. GALE, E. WHITNEY, WM. G. ANDREWS.

New Harvey, January 27, 1979.

APPENDIX.

ADMISSION OF PATIENTS.

- 1 Application for the administrate playering strong the arms and probable duration of the discours and should be addressed to the Superintendent of the Books, Own. In accordance with the regulations of the Bookst, the Superintendent, as the representative of the Producted Committee, arms, as the proposentative of the Producted Committee, arms, as the proposentative of the Producted Committee, arms, as the proposentative of the regulations of the case and the accommodation regulation.
- 2. The ordinary clearsy per work for accumulation in the Wards is \$8.00, which includes unifical and surgical attendance, together with medicine, sorting and warding. The buildings have been recruity (1923) calorged to save than double their former capacity, and are supplied with gas, when, it made and all the modern experiences, they are standed open as emission, concluding the city, latter and Long Island Sound. The moding is performed by the Communical Training School for Narwa.
- 3. Private rooms are furnished at \$12.00 or man, per work, according to the requirements of the case.
- Presses partly appropriate by the towns in which they make and partly by the State appropriation, are admitted on an united from the town authortics.
- A Soldiers enrolled on the Plate spaces in the late war, and now welders, are admitted as State patients, to mentry invatagest for seconds or disability contracted in the service:
- 6. Sullen, whose support is provided for from the partire hospital fand, we absidited on the order of the collector of the Port of New Haram.
- 7. Persons carried directly to the Hospital from the place of accident accounted inspectately.
 - S. A written history of the case should be some with the patient
- 9. Instant persons and those coffering from materious observe are not all mitted.

NEW HAVES, COSS ...

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The consideration of the administration of all this the functions of the "General Hospital Society of Communicat," at New Hyron, I suggest a provision or put for, a sufficiency of children for the maintainty to the Trenscence of said Institution of other put work for board, modifies and uncloud attendance; and to cause out patient to be removed when descripted with and express to said Institution, and is the cause of death to pay the express (buris).

Bringer's

For value received, I havely suggest to become responsible for the fulfilment of the above expediments

FIFTY-THIRD ANNUAL REPORT

OF THE

DIRECTORS

ISF TER

GENERAL HOSPITAL SOCIETY

OF

CONNECTICUT,

FOR THE YEAR 1879.

Emerich at the January Botting, Francey 28, 1880.

NEW HAVEN TOTTLE, MOREHOUSE & TAYLOR, PRINTERS. 1880.

Prison or Beggreen.

Hear. I give and bequeath to the General Hospital Society of Connecticut, in the City of New Haven, the sum of dollars, to be paid by my executors, out of my real or personal estate, as soon as the sembement of my affairs will permit, to the Treasurer of said Institution for the time being, in trust, to be applied by the Directors thereof to the humane purposes of said Institution.

OFFICERS

OF THE

General Bospital Society of Connecticut,

1880.

PRANCIS WAYLAND, Par. T. H. BISHOF, Services, JAMES E. ENGLISH, Pare Pro. LEONARD S. HOTCHKISS, Printers.

STATE COMMISSIONERS.

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REPORT OF THE DIRECTORS.

The Directors of the General Hospital Society of Connecticut respectfully present to the Society their fifty-third. Annual Report as prepared by the Prodential Committee and adopted by the Directors.

Soon after the last annual meeting of the Society, Mr. H. E. Mosely resigned his office as superintendent and Mr. J. H. Starks eather was employed to fill the place thus varated. The Prodential Committee are pleased to testify their beisef that he is discharging the duties of his office with fidelity to the Society and with kindness and coursesy to those with whom, as the representative of the Directors, he has intercourse. Simultaneously with the change of superintendents, a new housekeeper was employed.

The food bills for the year are less than those of the preceding year by \$2,352.02. This diminution of housekeeping expenses is largely owing to the close and constant supervision which Miss Gleason, the housekeeper, has given to the culinary department. Something is due, however, to the action of the Directors and the cooperation of the Medical Board with them in preventing waste by the excessive use of special diet and of onnecessarily expensive articles of special diet. Something should be allowed also for the state of the provision market, prices having ruled lower than during the preceding year, and lower than at the present time.

The hope was expressed in the last annual report that the expenditures of the year which has now come to an end could be brought down or nearly down to the amount of income. The Prudential Committee regret that the hope has not been realized. The excess of expenditure over income is not quite so great as in the preceding year. Then it was \$2,800, this year it is about \$2,000. Of this deficit \$1,031 02 was occasioned by the fire, which occurred on the lifteenth day of October. The insurance recovered was \$2,200; the repairs and improvements in the part of the building which was damaged have cost \$3,231.02. The damage might perhaps have been made good by the expenditure of \$2,700 or a little more; but it was thought best in restoring the building to secure some meful accommodations in a portion of the edifice

which before had served only for architectural effect. The roof of the central part of the original hospital edifice laving been entirely consumed, the new roof contains more and larger skylights; and by catting windows in the tide walls seven apartments have been secured in the upper story instead of three as before. These are all furnished with gas and seam heat. Warm and rold water is conveyed to the half into which they open. The accommodations for clinical instruction have been very much improved, and a new stairway of easy secent from the second to the third story has been built. It is believed that these improvements are worth much more than they have vost, and that they have been wisely made.

The contributions of Hospital Sunday in 1879, amounting to \$2,186.34, reduced the deficit with which we began that year to about \$1,050. This debt we have carried through the year. The deficit of 1879, added to the debt thus carried over from 1878, and the interest we have paid, makes a debt of \$4,750. The contributions of Hospital Sunday in 1850 have not yet been fully paid in, but are known to exceed \$1,400. If the donations of the year should amount to \$2,000, as there is reason to hope they will, the debt which we must carry through the coming year will be considerably less than we carried during the preceding year. Among the donations of Hospital Sunday work was one of \$2,000 from Mrs. Surah 5. Whitney, given expressly for current expenses. The Directors have great pleasure in acknowledging with thanks this munificent gift.

Another donation deserves special mention. The South American friends of Mr. S. J. Legaupi, of Valparaiso, Chilis, who died in the hospital on the rath day of October last, sent \$100 to the physicians who attended him, and they feeling that under the rules of the hospital they could not accept the gift for themselves, hunded it to the treasurer. The gift not only become those who sent it, but illustrates the liberality of the medical gentlemen who freely give their services to the hospital.

Mr. Nelson Hotelikiss, who has recently departed this life, felt a deep interest in the hospital, giving it much of his time and thought, especially when the new building was erected. By the provisions of his will this society will, at some future time, come into posteration of a sum of money

estimated, as we are informed, at not far from four or five thousand dollars.

The free beds, which are four in number since the establishment of that mentioned in the last annual report as undowed by the manificence of Mrs. Gifford, enable us to outertain that number of patients granitously. The Directors would be glad to have the number of tree beds increased. Could a person who has \$5,000 to give in charity do a better deed than to endow a free bed in the hospital and invest some church or climitable society like the United Workers with the nomination of patients to occupy it? Could a bereaved family establish a more satisfactory memorial of a departed parent or child thus a free bed in the hospital

perpenuating the beloved name?

The whole number of patients during the year is 407; of whom It were in the hospital Dec. 11, 1818, and 156 were afterwards received. The aggregate time spent in the hospital by these potients is \$326] weeks, or 24,68; days. The daily average, therefore, 651[]. They came from 56 towns and villages. Two handred and twenty-two of them received the benefit of the State appropriation, the amount received for each of them from other sources being less than six dollars per week. The aggregate time during which those who partook of this charity received treatment amounts to 2,671 works. The Scare appropriation being \$5,000, affords \$1.87 for each of thuse weeks. In a few instances we have received no other compensation; but usually something additional is received from some other source. Towns pay \$4 per week for each patient they send; the State pays \$4.50 per week, and those patients who are able to pay something but not able to pay \$6 are admitted on such terms as seem to the Productial Committee to be equitable.

All the branches of the Hospital League mentioned in the last annual report have increased their funds during the year. Hundreds of workingmen thus secure by the payment of one dime per month the right of admission to the hospital in case of sickness or aecident. The Directors would be gird to have branches of the League established in every factory, and the Productal Committee will obserfully explain the plan to employees and to committees of workingmen who wish in some way to provide beforehand for seckness and

accident. The aggregate sum deposited by the League now amounts to \$353.10.

The Training School for Nurses finding the number of nurses allowed insufficient for the work required, asked in October that the number of papel nurses might be increased from eleven to fourteen, and the Pradential Committee acorded to the request. We sumed too highly commend the whool for the quality of the work done within the hospital, and we bear from those who have employed graduates of the institution that they regard a trained nurse as an indispensable aid in the care of the sick."

We should do injustice to the surses and to the physicians residing in the Hospital, did we not commend the coolness and self-possession displayed by them during the conflagration in October. Scores of helpless people, confiding in their attendants, remained in their beds while from all quarters the noise of engines was heard, and from a distant part of the building in which they lay, a column of flame and great clouds of smoke were ascending to heaven. For the quiet of that exciting hour we are indebted to the good conduct of those who were in attendance.

As in former years the Directors have occasion to thank the friends of the hospital for many and manifold tavors. Several contributions were received for the festive celebration of Thanksgiving, and Mr. Henry Farnam generously provided for Christmas. The contributions of Hospital Sunday enabled us to close the account of the year with less delet than at the beginning. The proprietors of the daily papers have not only admitted into their columns our appeals for aid, but in most cases have sent their daily issues to the hospital without money and without price. Clergymen and students of theology have conducted religious services. The Board of Visitors have constantly inspected the premises and have either reported that all was satisfactory, or called attention to what needed correction.

Respectfully submitted,

EDWARD E, ATWATER, W. L. SKADLEY, WHAJAM GALE.

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REPORT OF THE SUPERINTENDENT.

New Haven, January 16, 1886.

To the Predential Committee of the General Hospital Society of Connecticut:

Generalized herewith respectfully submit the fifty-third annual report of the receipts and disbursements, number of patients in the Hospital, and other items of information.

The number of patients remaining in the Hospital Dec. 31, 1878, was 71—52 males, 19 females; admitted during the year 1879, 331—545 males, 91 females, making a total of 407 under treatment—197 males, 110 females. Of this number, 167 recovered, 118 males, and 49 females. 103 were discharged improved, 25 unimproved. 31 have died, and 81 remain under treatment.

There have been 8 births; a males, and 4 females.

The whole number of weeks occupied was 3,3264, of which 2,071 weeks were occupied by clurity patients. These patients came from 30 different towns and villages. The greatest number of patients any one day was 85, and the lowest, 47, the daily average being 07/9. The attendants and other inmates of the house love averaged 421, making a total of 110/6.

SUPERINTENDENT'S ACCOUNT.

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Balance from ald account, Jan. 15, 1820						\$57,00
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United States, " "						1.0444.50
State of Connecticut, "				1		4,899.00
State appropriation,				- 9		\$400,00
Hospital League,	7		*	4	-	755.40
Board of same names.			100			68.45
Sanfres.					-	925.87
Fire Insurance,		1				2,200,00
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Baner and cheese,			WE 87
Mant, fowl and fish,			528.84
Fruit and regetables.			5 K. II 3
Grounder and eggs.			72.00
Milk			154.51
Liquic medicine and instruments.			375.00
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Repairs and asprovenzents,			991-99
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MONTHLY ADMISSIONS FROM JAN. 1, 1876, TO DEC. 31, 1879.

					Miller	Femiles:	Total.
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Fahruary,	- 1				13	5	18
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April.					1.5		22
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June.							73
July.					19	7	20
					33.	7	40
August.					14:	7	-23
September,					28	0.00	33
October,		- 1			46	13	78
November,					160	1	1.00
December,		- 1			24	4	75
	Total_				249	90	335

NATIVITY OF PATIENTS ADMITTED.

United States;	1 170	Denwark,
Incland,	100	Pinhod, - 5
Germany.	37	Prince, 4
England	- 13	Chiti r
Southerd.	. 3	Spain.
Sweden.	- 2	Ausmin,
Norway.	. 3	Nora Scotta
Smitterland	1	
Italy.	1	330
Wales.	. 1	77

AGE AT TIME OF ADMISSION.

			Office.	Finales.	Total
Under 15 years.			115	10	75
From 15 to 20 years.			30	110	38
20.93.90			.04	84	88.
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- 44 to 50 -			43	8.1	38
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Blackmate, 4	Grinders 5	Parters
Brass workers 3	Guenth, 1	Palisters
Bookkeepen, 3	Hatter, I	Plantet
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M'dg bouve keeper: 1	Housekeepers,	Searce,
Carpenters 7	Helpets, Z	Servicets
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Corset maker: 1	Machinian	Steletts 5
Car builder,	Massas,	Street 1110000, 5.
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Cigar makers,	Merchan - 1	Variables, A
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REPRESENTATION OF TOWNS AND VILLAGES OF CONNECTI-CUT IN THE HOSPITAL DURING THE TEAR ENDING DEC. 10, 1921

Assessinance &	Mossville, 4	Redding 1
Bearon Falls, 2	Meriden, 16	Hoxbury, r
Ficaniord, &	Millord:	Sestiour,
Bridgeport 8	Middlebury	Stratford, 1
Breitghott 4	Mildforen 4	Southbury, !
Bristol,	North Gulfford 1	Stanford
Cheshier,	North Branford 2	Seath Nervalla 1
Cellisville	Norwill, 4	Union Cay, 1
Desherr P.	Newtons, 1	Warehouse Paint T
Deite	New Britain, 2	Wirested 6
Deep River,	New Haven,	Wolcott, 1
Exer Blevin	Northford T	Westpott
Gulford	Naugsturk,	Wallingford, 4
Hebron, 4	Nation 2	Watter !
Harwieron,	North Baren 2	Waterbury,
Hantington 1	New London, 1	Wolcottrille, I
Harriord,	Orange 1	Woodbary,
Haraden,	Old Leme, t	Waterinwell
Malison	Physicals	

STATEMENT OF DONATIONS RECEIVED AT THE HOSPITAL FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 16, 1079.

Harbinoon, two packages under clothing for shifteen and adults.

Hathi.no.sa, two parkages under clothing.

Harbinsons, bundle of women's underclothing.

Harmisense, one dome men and entere's under-clothing.

Mr. Tredwell Ketcham, our banket pranges.

Hachi-up-sa, infants' disesses, and children's new under-garments.

Miss Ellion, bundle old lines and cotton.

Unknown, package ander-garments and old lines.

Mile Woolsey, old Jinm, two flamed densing-gowns, four financi sacques.

Mrs. Charles H. Farmare, parkage children's clothing.

Mrs. E. E. Atwater, healest of diseases.

Mrs. Event, busket of Barrers.

Bethave Sereday School, hashes of nonquera.

Church of the Messiale dural moss.

Decoration Day Communes, large floral ornament

Mrs. Fearnis Baron, four codes palm leaf fage.

Mrs. Event, disvers, weakly,

Miss Breezell, atl Tiren, etc.

Mrs. Kercham, busket of peacher.

Mrs. Evertil, basket of pears.

Mrs. Event. flowers.

Several friends, diswers weekly.

Several bounds, floral cross.

Mrs. Everin half bonhel of pears.

Mrs. East Kitzberly, one dressing-gown, two pairs slippers, and linear, flowers.

Min. E. C. Read, busket at pears and apploa-

Mrs. Evenit, basket of dowers.

Mrs. Franklin S. Breifley, large branife of under-clothing and times garments, mine pairs stockings.

Lovi C. Olbert, burdle of old corron and garments.

Mrs. Reed, old from and cotton.

Mrs. Bartlett, eld lines and cotton.

Mrs. Centenden, old lines and comes.

Miss Ionie Newton, two Boxes blocks and dishes,

Mrs. Horekhiss, bundle of old cotton.

Unknown, four pains much dispers, non thirty, one decesting-gown, two ince your, and old lines.

Miss North Large bandle under-clothes and lines.

Unknown, bradle of lines and cutton ander-clothes.

Miss Smath Mererin, bundle of freen.

Mrs. Philander Miller, three shirts, one paid diswers, liven pieces.

Mrs. Wm. Goodwip, one winner's wrapper.

Mrs. Richards, old lines.

Miss Bradley, old comou.

Mrs. Samuel H. Crase, four night-shirts.

Ladies of St. James Church, Westwife, story burron-hale bourpers.

Mrs. Dr. Alling, those pains stockings, one stight-gows, four shire, one night-shirt, seven colliers.

Unknown, handle of lines.

May Morris, burdle of lives.

Mrs. Michell, four night-chira, attackings, drawers, such titt, two same Bisseri mides garacters.

Dr. Chapman, a number of books and ungunous, Limit's Listing Age.

Wallingtond, burnfle of old-comon;

Benry B. Harrison, ald course, lines, course and modes ander gammaps. Unknown, four shirts, two under shirts, three pair drawers.

33. Vermon street, sin shirm.

A. L. Kidaton, one pair pantahoons, two pairs dispersa.

Mrs. Bacoc, one mader-shirt, two night-shirts, two shirts, old lines, etc.

Mrs. Chatheld, one pair junctificour, one slare, four andersgarments.

Nelson Hall, magazines.

Judge Berrs, papers and magaziness.

John T. Beswe, Norwich, one camp chair.

By. Carmalt, one hand acoming,

Mrs. Samuel Miller, papers.

Mrs. Henry Farmus, six sheers and six pillow cases.

Mrs. Charles Wilsen, papers.

Mrs. Henry Lines, engagnes-

Rev. J. W. Droton, papers.

Mrs. E. M. Canfetd, sugarines.

F. C. Gilbert, papers and magnition,

Unknown, eight skittle

H. W. Bendy, books and papers.

Rev. J. W. Denson, magazines and papers.

Mrs. Samuel Miller, papers and magazines.

Mrs. J. M. Davies, bandle of papers.

Mass F. A. Bernell, large unraber of hooks for library.

Rev. J. W. Dentas, papers.

Mrs. Seenel Miller, papers and magazines.

Mrs. Cowles, paraphlets.

Taxon G. Brown, twelve manders Blastiaged Bisson of the War.

See. J. W. Denten, payme and magazines.

Mrs. Mary W. Nichstion, one dozen tamblets jelly.

Mr. H. F. Clark, Newburgh, N. Y., dimuran-t papers.

Mrs. Samuel Miller, papers and magazines.

Levi C. Giftert bundle old consu.

G. O. Crustenden, ball bushel years and package of clotting.

Mrs. Nicholson, one large basket pears.

Mascus Barwell, one turkey.

Robert Morgan, one ball gas tarnee.

Art Timbigmay,

A Farend, one inches. Mrs. Europ, two tarkers. Wite: Arrismong, two inferre-Mrs. Thomas Wells, one parker. Mrs. Wat. Fitth, one backer: Mrs. E. Malley, 1800 tarkeys. Mrs. George Rich, one sarley. Tredwell Kutcham, two turkups. Dr. T. H. Hithop, one tarker. Dr. E. H. Bushup, one tarker Dr. Brudley, one targer. Mrs. Warking, one treker. Mrs. Joseph Binker, one turkey. 8. H. Mineley, two turkers. A Friend, one tarker. Mrs. O. F. Winchester, two larkers. Harrison & Plant, one unkey. Mrs. Cowles, one tarker. Mrs. Post Warney, two younds grapes, one down manger. H. T. Huke, cash, \$5.00. Rev. C. H. Williams, cash, \$200.

For Children.

Henry Farman, cash, \$5000 to be devened to the patients' contact and pleasure.

Mrs. Henry L. Histrikies, for Staart Hotchaies, box of soys-

Mire. Bose Porter, Christmas cards.

Miss Talbox, Streeted, Christmas cards.

Mrs. J. M. Litham, Christman cards and fruit.

Miss Ingersell, tre pairs stockings, alled.

HOSPITAL SUNDAY CONTRIBUTIONS, 1879.

IN CHURCHES.

Contact, Constact and Contact	1 Cold & Francis
North, -	. rpi.m
Third. "	+ 42.5T
Ch of the Redormer, Congregational,	Ezon
Davenport, Congregational	53.00
Dwight Place. "	0475
East,	190,00
Howard Ave., ""	3919
Taylor,	4.00
Fine, Fair Horn. "	
First, Dierby,	25/0
Northford.	- 2.00
First Baptist,	3935
Cayany, *	2000
Trinity, Lushman.	6.34
Telesty, Pastestast Episcopul.	177.45
St. Paul's,	- R731
St. Thomas,	- 55-70
Christ, 2 "	- 5.55
St. John's, -	
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Grace, Fatt Haven,	8.m
St. James, Fair Harm. " ""	
First Methodist,	19.32
George Street, Methodiski	8.59
Wesley Chapel, "	1000
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TREASURER'S ACCOUNT.

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Jes to Too	mb on hand, as reported,	\$2,534.73
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		\$38,284.85
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	of New Haven (N. A. Heechaner Far	
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Cash on hand.	linc t. (350,	
The Funds of a	he Society amount to \$50,000, and ar	\$31,214.86 c irrenol
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		\$10,000

REPORT OF THE BOARD OF VISITORS.

To the Pendential Committee of the General Hospital Society of Committees:

GENTLEURY -The Board of Visitors have the honor of prescring to you, and through you to the public, their final report for the current year.

They have made about fifty visits to the Hospital during the year. They have found the objects of the institution conscirntionaly and intelligently promoted, and have observed valuable improvements by which the conditions of successful treatment are better secured than ever before. Complaints on the part of patients are very rare, and warm commendation is frequent. A striking proof of the confidence inspired by the trained marses and others in charge was given at the late fire. A helpless cripple said that he was me frightened when the flames were bursting through the roof of the adjoining building, because he knew that he would be taken care of. There his been the atmost readiness to correct defects and no disposition to conceal them. The general condition of the Hospital in these respects is, as it has always been within the knowledge of the present members of the board, worthy of all peaker. Their judgment may easily be verified by any persons who choose to visit the initiation. Such vivits, however, are seldom made, whether because the readents of New Haven and its neighborhood are satisfied with the administration of the hospital, or because they are quite indifferent about the marrer. Probably they are fairly well satisfied and a good deal indifferent.

But public apathy with regard to a matter of public interest is a serious, in the present case it is an alaming, will. The Hospital is a charity of a high class and on a large scale is is the agent of this community in doing a work which no civilized community can leave undone without diagrace. Its position has from clearly defined from the time when the

Medical Association of New Haven imagainsted the enterprise in 1826. The second article of their preliminary agreement provides that "the Hospital shall be a charitable institution, and that no physician or surgoon shall receive any compensation for his services." These provisions were inserted in the charter and have been fulfilled as far as our physicians could secure their fulfillment. They have not been whally unseconded. Those who from time to time have assumed the beary burden of watching over the institution have given money as well as time and thought, often in sums wholly out of proportion to their share of obligation. Just before the new building was occupsed seven years ago, the Visitors' report stated that the directors had thus far provided for emergencies by begging, "generally of each other," Another sentence in the same report, addressed to your predecessors. in office, bears witness to the alisence of arrive sympathy outside the limits of the Hospital Society. "If ever a great public charity bleed along from hand to mouth, it has been the charity whose affairs you administer." The lack, here indirectly referred to, of endowments on an extensive scale, is the standing reproach of New Haven and the other towns which the Hospital serves. That "charitable institution" which the Medical Association supposed themselves to flace established has existed chiefly in virtue of the fact that they and their succession have worked for nothing. They would have bester secured the fulfillment of the first clause of their provision on the subject had they omitted the second, and exacted full payment for every visit and every operation, placing the money in the Hospital treasury. They might then long ago have endowed it themolyes.

By the mutual begging of the directors nowever, and the charges made for the board and lodging of the sick poor with some help, to be cheerfully and granfully acknowledged, from other quarters, the Hospital has, until lately, been able to keep out of debt. But two years ago the public was shocked by the announcement this in mendowed clarify was not paying its own expensis. The excuses offered by the almoners of the public were, nevertheless, indulgently accepted, and principally through the medium of the first Hospital Squaday, their obligations were cancelled. But a second and a third yearly deficit seem to have been almost too much

for the public patience. The second Hospital Sunday yielded für less than the first, and it would appear that but for one large individual gift, the third would have yielded still less, while neither the second nor the third freed the lustination from debt. It has been treated somewhat like a reckless spendthrift, who may for once be helped out of his difficulties. but after that must make the best of them. And yet we all know that the Hospital revenue is devoted to the relief of suffering; that apright men are using their best judgment in expending it, and welcome candid criticism; that the gifts of the claritable have not grown with the growing demands upon this charity, and that a deficit is inevitable till they do; and finally, that a yearly debt, with the loss of courage and hopefulness which it couses in those who are presumed to be responsible, threatens us not only with disgrace but with disaster. The first victims would be the most helpless and needy, but our university, which now gives a prominent place in its caralogue to the opportunities afforded by the Hospital to its medical students, would suffer, and the wealthiest of our citizens, who have learned to depend on the Training School and its graduates for services scarcely less valued than those of the family physician, would suffer more. How seriously we are threatened with such a calamity as the closing of the Hospital it is not for the Board of Visitors to say; ther have heard it discussed with apparent seriousness. But it cortainly is not well that the agents of our charities should be repeatedly tempted to ahundon their task : no set of men will go on forever making bracks without straw.

In may be that a better way of accuring nurded help can be devised than that furnished by a Hospital Sunday. It has, however, had at least the advantage of revealing the depth and extent of the general intifference. Not fit from half the congregations of the town made no response this year, while, although about foily towns and villages were represented among the potients in the year 1878, contributions have been received from only four churches outside of New Bayen. But this method has been found successful elsewhere, and it has had the approval of the class to whose the appeal is made. A few works ago the leading journal of the Protestam Episopal Church (The Charchester) gave a paragraph devoted to the Hospital Saturday and Sunday, then just at hand in

New York, a place at the head of its columns, and expressed the hope that everybody would "on that day feel called on to contribute liberally to that good work." In its last assue the Chwedians says with respect to hospitals and other enterprises for the general good, "One can not excuse himself from taking part in the organizations to these ends, on the ground that the Church means them all, unless he makes the local church declare its hidden power." Which is much the same as saying that no church should refuse to help a general hospital unless it has a hospital of its own. Some of our protest congregations, by the way, took part in the recent contribution, and they probably find themselves no poorer

It will not be supposed that such an appeal to the aburches implies that only church-monbers are besevolent. The records of this Hospital prove the contrary, and there are everywhere, outside even the class of church-goers, those who give gladir and freely for humanity's sake. But it is fair to asseme that large-hearted men and women will be found most numerously in religious assemblies. The institution of Hospital Sumbay is a tribute to religion, and one offered, in effect, by representatives of physical science, the medical profession. It was hardly to be expected that religion would decline such a tribuse from such a source. And while the appeal is not made to Christians alone, but to religious men in the widest sense, it is a fact for Christians to Urink of that in the present case a contribution three times as large as the average of the rest has come from the Congregation Mishkan Israel.

The Board of Visitors have felt that as on the one hand, familiar with the condition of the Hospital while not responsible for its management, and as, on the other hand, representing the thousands who are, consciously or otherwise, interested in its wriffine and responsible for its support, they could one entire fraction in setting forth the claims of the former and the duties of the latter. They are perfectly sure that those on whose behalf they art are not really indifferent to human suffering. Their tasks of other kinds have given some of them a large acquaintance with the feeling of New Haven people towards the unfortunate, and they know that it often needs loss to be simulated than guided or even checked. It is only necessary in order to

excite active sympathy that a case should be clearly understood. And, in spite of some discouraging experience, thes are not yet convinced that in the matter of the Hospital this community is doorted to "un incible ignorance."

Respectfully submitted,

W. G. ANDREWS.
TREDWELL KETCHAM,
BENJ. F. MANSFIELD.
W. J. ATWATER.
WM. S. CHARNLEY,
CHAS. ATWATER,

Finner.

New Haven, January 24, 1180.

ADMISSION OF PATIENTS.

- Applications for the admission of patients should be accompanied by a certificate from some empressible physician, stating the nature and probable duration of the disease, and should be addressed to the Supermondent of the Housial, New Harry, Corn. In accordance with the regulations of the Hospital, the Supermondent, as the representative of the Production Conmisses, arranges the second of admission according to the currents united of the case and the accommodistics required.
- 2. The saming is performed by the Connecticut I taiwing School 111 Survey.
- The ordinary charge per week for accommodation in the Wards in \$6.00, which includes medical and surgical attendance, together with medicine, nursing and washing.
- 4. Provate rooms are familihed at \$12.00 or more, per week, according to the requirements of the case.
- c. Persons partly supported by the forms in which they reside and partly by the State appropriation, are admired on an order from the trees authorities. Town patients are secured at \$2.00 per week, the remainder is paid out of the State Appropriation.
- Solitary ensulted on the State quota in the late war, and now residents, are admitted in State patients, to precive treatment for wounds or disability communed in the service.
- 3. Sailors, whose support is provided for from the marine hospital ford, are admitted un the order of the collectic of the Port of New Harren.
- 8. Persons carried directly to the floopital trust the place of arcideer are admitted towardsacely.
 - o. A written history of the case should be sent with the parient,
- to. Javane private and those suffering from contiguous phonons are not all missed.

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In case demands of the admission of of into the Institution of the TGeneral Haspital Society of Connecticus," at New Haven, I engage to provide, in pay for, a sufficiency of clothing for me, and pay to the Tremster of said Institution — dollars per week for bound, medicine and medical ansadance, and to cause said patient to be removed when discharged, without expense to said Institution, and, in the event of death, to pay the expense of harial.

Principal.

For ealise received, I hereby sugage to become perponeible for the falkillment of the above supulations.

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APPENDIX.

ALL OF

CONNECTICET TRAINING SCHOOL FOR NEEDES.

The Training School for Nurses has been established for six years. At first the number of pupils was limited to six: within two years it was incremed to eleven, and these not being sufficient to meet the many demands for special and continuous attention which critical cases required the Prodential Committee consented hat November to provide board and washing for fourteen pupils. These remain in the hospital for one year and pursue their studies and daily routine of work under the superintendence of the head nurse. Instruction is also given by physicians at the bedside of the patients, and by lectures. Each nurse is assigned to one ward so department for several weeks, and in the course of a year has studied surgical, medical, and observical nursing, and also the preparation of special dishes suitable for invalids and convalescents. Symptom records are kept. which enable the physician to accertain the varied phases of the disease since he tast saw the patient.

At the close of the year of study the nurse has a vacation of one month, and then returns to take for five months such cases of private practice as shall be assigned to her. Her home is in the hospital when her services are not called for alsowhere, and the school pays for all the nurses there in excess of the number allowed.

There have been thirty-three nurses connected with the school during the past year. Seven have graduated, six are ready for cases of private practice, fourteen are pursuing their studies, five failed to give satisfaction during the month of protonion, and one left on account of illness.

The hospital authorities appreciate most highly the advantages of baving this school established here. Those who enter it either have a special gift for nursing, or with a true spirit of self-sacrifice have devoted themselves to the noble work of ministering to others, consequently the duties of that department are performed more faithfully and more skillfully than in former years when it was thought that strength was me only requisite in a nurse.

Those wishing to receive this course of instruction must apply to the Secretary of the Society, when, if approved by the Executive Committee, they will be accepted as pupils in the hospital. The candidates must be over twenty and under forty years of age, and must present a certificate from a clergyman and physician as to their good moral character and sound health. They will be received for one month on probation and without compensation.

Information concerning the School will be furnished by the President, Vice President, or other members of the Exerutive Committee

The Fall Term of the School begins October 1st, the Spring Term April 1st. Pupils are received from any State.

Applications for admission should be made as early as prosible before the commencement of the terms, to the Socretary, Miss Betts, 37 Hillhouse avenue, New Haven

Physicians or others in any part of the state desiring to accure the services of trained nurses for men or women, medical or surgical patients, should apply by telegraph or better, stating the nature of the case, to the Superintendent of Nursing, New Haven Hospitat.

The price per week for the services of a trained noise is §12.00, unless two members of the family are ill at the same time, when there will be a slight additional charge. It can not be too strongly impressed upon the public that it is surer economy, and safer for the patient, to employ a reliable norse, rather than to indulge in a natural but misplaced sentiment, which sacrifices the strongth of an entire family to the care of one invalid member.

COMMITTEE OF ADMINISTRATION.

Provident.

MAIL PRESIDENT PORTER.

Dire Praidoris.

Mrs T. D. Womers, New Horse. Mrs Santon Coax. Hinford.

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REPORT OF THE DIRECTORS.

The Directors of the General Hospital Society of Connecticut esspectfully present to the Society their fifty-fourth annual report as prepared by the prodestial committee and adopted to the directors.

The year 1830 at the hespital has been a very active one. It opened with 81 patients under treatment, and closes with 32 present on the 31st December, 1880. The whole number of those who have been treated is 521. There have been 440 admitted during the year, 373 discharged, and 56 have died. There have been 17 births. The average attendance has been 811 as against an average of 672 for 1879, and 60 for 1878. These figures show the increase of the work. For the last six togeths also we have had an unusually large proportion of scate cases.

The entire cost of maintaining the hospital service, exclusive of some extraordinary repairs; has been \$28,672.16. Of this sum \$25,201.33 has been supplied by earnings. The balance has been made up by the contributions of Hospital Sunday, by private donations, and by the small income derived from the finals of the Society. Completions among the donations have been the liberal gifts of one thousand dollars each from the Hon. Henry Farnam and from Mrs. Eli Whitney, Jr.

We have speat the sum of \$1,406.71 in much needed and radcal improvements in the water and steam plaintings of the words. The money for this was supplied by the estate of the tate Mass Hannah D. Brick, who, in return for eight years of care and support from the society, left to it all her property, amounting to about \$1,700 in savings-bank deposits. As this money had been more than carned by the Hospital during the life of the giver, it was not regarded as an addition to the parmanent hand, but as income, to be need for current necessities. Its expensitions has secured an entire rebuilding of the water system of the new part of the hospital building, an improvement in its sewenge, and a much needed increase in the supply of hot water for the north ward. Some attempt has been made also, to remedy the defective ventilation of the east and west wards.

The average cost of the entire support of each patient has been 86.55 per week. The dails cost of food per inmate has been 254 cents. The deficiency in the earnings of the Hospital has been \$3,470.83 as against \$5,436.82 for the year 1879. The year was began with an indebtedness of something over four thousand dollars, of which two thousand dollars still remain enroid, in the form of the society's note, on which interest has been paid. We are happy to my that no new indebtedness has been incurred in the last twelve months, but that we have paid all the amounts of the last quarter, and have remaining a balance on the year's business of \$163.15, cash. It is hoped that the liberality of the friends of the society will enable us to retire this indebediese in the course of the current year. If the work of the hospital is as great as it has been, there will be a probable difference between regular recoipts and expenditures of \$3,000.00. This, with the \$7,000 indebtodness, makes the sum so he supplied, in order that we may close the year out of debt, 85,000.

Beganling the year that has just closed as an evidence of what the Hospital needs when it is doing about all the work for which it has capacity, we find it an orgent reminder of the propriety of establishing a sufficient guarantee fund to most possible deficiencies. The experience of the year ought also to make the establishment of such a fund easier, for it shows that so long as the citizens of New Haven continue their liberal domations, there will be no call upon the subscribers to the fund.

While for the detailed statistics of the year we must refer to the reports of the various departments, which are appended to this report, there are seens general festures that demand attention. The increased week of the last quarter caused the Connections Training School for Nurses to ask for permission to increase their force of papil nurses. This permission has been granted to the extent of the present accommodations of the hospital buildings. The school is now allowed nineteen, including the head nurse, which is all for which we have room. This will give a force ample for all probable demands, and will, we hope, prevent the recurrence of such a period of over work as that from which the nurses have suffered during the last quarter. The thanks of the society are due to those ladies of the city who, when there was a pension of work, and some of the nurses were ill from over coercion, themselves entered the wards and assumed the nurses' duties. In regard to the work of the nurses during the entire year, we can only repeat the commendations which our predecessors have invariably given them for their faithfulness, unselfishness and efficiency, qualities which have been abundantly displayed under the experienced management of Miss Barrett, the present head nurse. Both the school and the hospital suffered a loss in the resignation of Miss Bundy, whose skill, burt and administrative capacity were felt in every department of her work.

In connection with the Training School we would like to bring to your attention the advantages which would follow the lending of a separate house for the nurses upon the hespital grounds. We believe that this is included in the plans of the managers of the school, and we are of opinion that it would prove a length to the hospital as well to the nurses. We would suggest, therefore, that such action by the Hospital Society, as may be necessary to allow of the building of such a large by the Training School, be taken at an early day.

In the present condition of the howital buildings the great defect measurized is the inefficiency of our region of ventilation. In the cold season, when windows must be closed. it is a very difficult, in fact impossible task to keep the wards east and west supplied with both warm and fresh air. The prodential committee, after struggling with the problem for the past few months, have no solution to offer. They can only insist upon the presence of the crib, and bury asked the directors to refer it to an expert. They believe that it would be found profitable to employ some and experienced in the rentilation of hospital wards, to examine our building and advise us of the reasons why our floes and ventilating apparatus do not do the work, and to suggest, if possible, a remoly. They had hoped that some slight changes made this sutumn would make the ventilation more perfect. While they have prevented some this to which the wants were before exposed, they have not jet mode the ventilation by any means what it ought to be. Further changes they do not think it would be use to make without the help of suggestions, at least, from those who have made ventilation and heating the religion of special study,

A charge has been made in the dispensary by placing Mr.

George Blant in the position of apotherary. We are glad to say that the charge has worked satisfactorily. The work of the drug room is well and promptly dens, and a good smount of elevical work in the superintendent's office a taken in chargeby the apothecarr. Miss Glesson, the house-keeper, fell compelled to resign her place in the summer, and Mrs. McLean now fills the position very acceptably. She has given eridence of both experience and capacity. A loss Which we have had greatly to deplore was caused by the sudden death of our associate upon the board, Dr. S. Henry Bronson. By his attainments and his natural gifts he was especially fitted for the work of the pradrutial committee. He was careful, point-taking, onreserving in his attention to details, solve and sugarious in his judgment, methodical and industrious, and withit of such even temper and attractive character, that association with him was a pleasure. We felt his death as both a personal lass and a misforame to the hospital.

Many times during the year the productial committee have had occasion to acknowledge their obligations to the committee which presented them. The chairman elected in January, 1888, Mr. William Gulr, resigned in April, Secanse of leaving the country to be gone several years. The effects of his vigorous and successful administration of the luminess of the committee have continued, and in general our work has been carried on in the lines into which he directed it.

In closing we take pleasure in commending the faithfulness and efficiency of the present superintendent, Mr. J. H. Stark-weather. He has heartily accented the plans and wishes of the committee for the good of the hospital. In the other attendants also, we have found ready and capable assistants in the work. We have to thank the beard of visitors for their careful attention to a duty that a not always a pleasant one, and for their intelligent and helpful suggestions. Asknowledgments are also due to the citizens of New Haven, by whose liberality special provision was unde for the festivals of Thanksgiving and Christmas, and to the disinterested effects of the clergyman who have conducted the Sunday evening services in the chapel.

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REPORT OF THE SUPERINTENDENT.

NEW HATES, Jonesey 17, 1881.

To the Presidential Committee of the General Haspital Society of Connecticut:

GENTLEMEN —I Receipts and disfluencements, number of patients in booptial, and other statution of the last year's business. The number of patients remaining in the hospital December 31, 1879, was 81—62 males, 19 fermion; admitted disring the year 1880, 440—280 males, 141 females, making a total of 631 undo treatment—154 males, 167 females. Of this number, 196 recovered, 132 males, 63 females. 125 were discharged improved, 53 enimproved, 56 have died, and 92 remained under treatment December 31, 1880.

There have been 17 berths : 8 males, 9 females.

The whole number of weeks occupied was 4,2747, of which 3,5184 weeks were occupied by charity pasients, or those not paying full rates. These came from 54 different towns and sillages. The greatest number of patients any our day was 92, the larest 72; the daily average being 81g. The attendants and other innestes of the house have averaged 441, making food of 1965.

SUPERINTENDENT'S ACCOUNT.

THE STYMESTICKEY, IN SCOUNT WITH GENERAL HOSPIAL SCHOOL

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1994. To amount product:	
Balance from 644 account, Jun. 16, 1886,	8 227,44
Self-paying policities.	4.897.81
Various towns for board of patients,	8,440.04
United States	412.77
State of Connection -	5,245.35
State appropriation,	5,000.00
Hogstal Leagues,	97:00
Sustres,	1007,15
	825,454.77
Orders on Treasures,	26,424,28
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\$51,899.00

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1880 By amounts paid for:	
Flour (2,530 Ha)	453530
Meal and Bire,	167.68
Birnd and Cackers, (91,400) (ba.)	609.79
Calor and Pier,	137.50
Better, (4.009[Tht.))	1,465.85
Cheese, (Sh'y Har,)	75.60
Mest, (30,302)(be.,	3,585,51
Plattry, (1.906) Ha.:	361.76
Fish and Oysters, (100) galled	435.56
Vegetables and Prest.	787.88
Eggs, (2,000) dot.)	577.43
Greenies,	1,513.77
Milk, (45,458 quarts,)	2,033,90
for, (100.550 lbs.)	821.84
Liques.	223.23
Ale and Boot.	320.98
Medicines	5,000.72
Instruments.	567.88
Surgical Directory.	466.60
Fuel,	2,339,45
Gas,	809.34
Water,	150.99
Paralters and Crockery,	414.27
Cloths and Bedding.	166.50
Regules and Insperocements.	2,849.41
Postage, Printing and Stationery.	290.35
Barn and Farm Expenses,	94.11
Selutice and Wages,	6,435.55
Potati and Soap,	85.55
Intersect.	174.88
Sandries	:300.99
	-
Total current expenses.	625,672.16
Special Inguirements, (Back Food.)	1,406.71
" (H. W. Farmen,) -	89.00
Refunded to parients,	279.14
Deposited with Treasurer,	21,897.88
Halance on hand, Jun. 17, 1881,	163.15
	851,899.00
Total current Bospital expenses.	98,079,56
Less board of Superinocudent's family and others.	879.97
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August, September,	75	17.	III
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Time occupied by the Several Classes of Patients.

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OCCUPATION.

Bakers 4	Cooks 2	Johnston 6
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Burchert 2	Grisles, 4	Merchants 5
Car builder, 1	Gan materia, 9	Molders, 39
Carpenters,	Harkman, 1	Nerse, 1
Carriage painters 9	Harness maker, 1	Opticial,
Chair malor, 1	Helper 1	Organ makers,
Clerks 9	Booler, 1	Palmers
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Occupation-Continued.

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Plumber,	Silver plater 1	Tool painter
Polishers,	Soldswin,	Turner,
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Printer, 1	Spoon maker,	Walrest 2
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Salesmen 4	Stray cutter,	Wood chapper, 1
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REPRESENTATION OF TOWNS AND VILLAGES OF CONNECTI-CUT IN THE HOSPITAL DURING THE YEAR

EXDING DEC. II, 1880.

Assenta,	Harwinger, 1	Stratio1,
Boucon Fulls, I	Handes 4	Southbury
Branford, 3	Marine, 1	South ington,
Bridgeport 11	Mystic River	Standard, 3
Stronghous 5	Mores 1	Thomaston
Bethel, 1	Meridea 26	Union City 1
Chester 1	Milimi, 2	Volunteira
Chrishin. 2	Middlebury, 1	Wallington), 11
Collawille	Middletown, 1	Waterburg, 5
Colcbrook,	Norfolk, 1	Watertown 1
Danbury,	New Britain,	Westbrook, 1
Derby	New Herman 1211	West Haven 1
Deep River, &	Neighback,	Weston, 1
East Haven,	North Havery	Westpert, 1
East Hampton 1	Omage	Westelle
Par Heren, 8	Tiynosh 1	Whitneyville, I
Guilfied, 2	Bookland	Wolcomille, 4
Helicos, 2	Seymout, 3	Woodbury, 9

STATEMENT OF DONATIONS RECEIVED AT THE HOSPITAL FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1850.

they Mr. Denrou, papers and magnetion.

Mrs. Sarnael Miller, papers and magninus.

Mrs. Alfred Blackman, magnetimes and books.

Lucius Atwater, magazines and books.

Mrs. Hogan, papers.

Dr. T. H. Heltop, magazines and backgrounon bound.

Mrs. Hall, papers.

Mrs. Surrard Kerroody, acasode papers.

Mrs. G. H. Bernell, ungarines.

Mrs. Joseph Parker, Sooks and magnetists

8. B. Heningway, magazines.

J. B. Baldwin, bandle of all lines, books and papers,

P. L. Verrill, magazines.

Mrs. Sheldon, bundle old mordio,

Mrs. Occurs, papers.

Mrs. Nouh Porter, 7 hooks for library,

Henry L. Chence, 7 web, Harper's Magazines,

Mrs. Dr. Blake, let magazines, 5 vets, magazines, beam i.

Mrs. Wm. Tyler, magazines and papers.

8 H. Lynns, ringizines.

H. Poote, papers.

Yale Library, books.

Mrs Sanuel Miller, books and papers.

Mrs. Dr. Carmait, magazines.

W. H. Penn, books for library.

iff. IS. Harrison, books for library,

Mrs. Farman, 3 pillow cases, 2 pair shorts.

Mrs. French, papers and magazines.

Miss Bristol, books and reagazines.

Mrs. Francis Bacon, 7 bibles, and 3 copies of testame it and peaking for wards. Friend, papers

Mrs. O. F. Winchester, makes cut flowers.

Mrs. S. E. Merwin, tonquets of flowers.

L. R. Finch, religious papers.

Mes Montford's School, magazines and papers.

Nelson Horchkins' Emate, papers, broke, magazines, 5 carpet rags, 9 bortles old wines and liquors, 2 densijohns old wines and liquors, 19 glasses [effy, 2 pieces erockery, 1 Davidson's syrings.

W. P. Stone, magazines.

J. S. Smith, 12 books for library.

P. A. Gilbert, books and magazines.

Her. Mr. Denton, illustrated temperative papers.

Mrs. Holdwin, papers.

A. M. Hill, closel chair.

Mrs. Lowis Boown, towl of jelly.

Mrs. James Fellows, papers and magazines.

Mrs. E. C. Read, 2 watermelum and flowers.

Mrs. H. T. Rlake, illustrated papers.

Mrs. Pendleton, book

Mrs. Sterrest, papers.

Dr. Gilbert, magazines.

Mr. Stadtmiller, Gernare books and magazines.

Mrs. Alfred Blackman, stuffed reclaring clear.

Boy, Mr. Dentes, papers and trapazines.

Mrs. Surred Miller, Improves.

Edward A. Thompson, sugarines.

Mrs. B. T. Blake, papers and pargrathes.

Charles H. Farman, illustrated papers.

Tork Sinct Aid Society, 4 pairs children's drawers, 3 unicremum.

Mrs. Lathern, 28 starts, A colurs.

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Mrs. Thomas Seer, A shorte, 6 pages drawers, and finan-

Unknown, il shirts, I night shirt.

Unicarwa, Il anderdurts: 4 pairs stockings. I night chooses.

York Street Ald Society, children's new underchitigs, drawers, skims, making skiets.

Mis S.W. Johnson, old william and lawn.

Mrs. Sceneros, merimounderwise.

Mrs. Davis, bundle of old lines.

Unknown, brasile of old conten.

Mrs. Cowley, men's and women's nevierwing

Miss Woodery and Miss Bacon, copies of "Youth's Companion," for children.

Unknown, 14 white shirts

Mrs Little, tourie of old lines, magazines and papers Unknown, Scalins waspers, old sandhand lines

Mrs. C. L. Mitchell, cultives's tender-year, Hockings, collars and cuffi-

Priest, bush dit edition

Mrs. Tyles, we'ks, skirts, mypressat,

Miss Taypus, old Harry, daderwess.

Sr. Childickl. shirts and underwear, bundle of ohl farmer

Unknown, which and indicates.

Unknown, drawers, draws and sockings.

Friend, night shirt and socks.

H. S. Seymone, blandle old colling and lines.

Unknown, 2 bundles old rotton

Mrs. Latines, I dozen shirts.

Mr. Bake, I pair mode a drawers, 2 oriented stritts

Unknown, com's unferness, it infant's dresses.

Most Irale Krarms, a bamble obl cotton.

Mrs. Farman, 20 pieces childing.

Harhimown, bundle of children's garments, new

Mrs. S. E. Mirrein bandle old cotton

Miss Carney, benefit old cotton.

Roy. Robert Thorne, bundle old have.

Unknown,

Mrs. Ward.

Unknown.

Mrs. Andrews, bantle old coron.

Mrs. Farman, brandle old them and colors.

Mrs. Every

W. H. L., burn to old tines.

Mrs. Booth,

Mrs. Andrews.

Mrs. Mcklister.

Mrs. Bacon, magnifices and papers: Unknown, bundle of lines and cotton.

Mrs. Event. Bowers.

Bellingy Mission, dowers.

Y. M. C. Association, dowers.

Mrs. Denning, Howe st., "

Sansantield Minico.

Mrs. Eston.

J. H. Gerres, shires and socks

Unknown, bundle of old sotton.

Unknown, bundle of old costen.

Unknown, 12 articles of tenderwear.

Unknown, bundle of old linen and colom.

Mrs. Platt, 0 tendergarments.

Below Hetchkin' Estate, burdle of old fines, cotton, and macetimeous artides of clothing.

Unknown, handle at out itsen.

Mrs. Tyler, buralle of old output

Mrs. Wayland, tundle of old cotton.

Friend, bundle of old cotton.

Mrs. Frank Curtis, florous-

Mrs. Road, flowers,

Mrs. Euros, flowers.

Mrs. Horser Pitch, old lines.

Mes. Dr. Carmalt, old lines.

Mrs. Babtwin, old Hern.

Mrs. Pritchard, nam's underwest, and old copes and those

Henry Stephene, old availing

Unknown, 2 parkages old lases,

Miss Kearns, calico wrapper, and package old corrors

Miss Bensiy, large heavy shawi.

Mrs. Nicholson, teandly old cotton:

Mrs. Blackman, I dressing gover, 16 pairs men's lesse, slippers and leggings.

Unknown, I bundles cotton and linen.

Mrs. Wayland, quartity of flowers.

Mrs. Giffson, Pair Blaves, bundle old cotton.

Mrs. Transitiv Transbridge, piece of old lines,

Mrs. Read, large quantity of flowers.

Unknown, old lines tablecloth and supkies.

Horsey P. Boadley, burdle old fines.

Mrs. Atwater, benedle shirts and old linen.

Mrs. Plerport, bundle old shirts and collars.

Mrs. J. M. Baklwin, bundle old shirts and collars.

Mrs. Edward Thompson, 15 shirts, and old collec-

Mrs. Rowe, braidle old outton and Erien.

Mrs. Perguson, baselle old cotten and lines.

Mrs. Wayland, quantity of flowers.

Mrs. S. S. Whitney, boratle old linen and collars.

Mrs. Loomis, bundle old then.

Mrs. R. S. Chidsey, tendle old lines.

Mrs. Gale, bandle old certors.

Mrs. Doublik, buidle old lines.

Mr. T. D. Wheeler, 13 articles of undorwors, burnits old lines.

Her. Mr. Deuton, magazines and papers.

Mr. Georger, Germin imparines.

Mr. Lines, German book,

W. P. Gilbert, I cont birkery wood.

For Thanksgiring

Threms Harris, I turkey.

Mrs. Event, 2 turkeys.

Wes. O. Amasteing, I turkey.

Dr. L. J. Santard, I turkey.

Mrs. Geo. B. Birk, I turkey.

Mrs. Geo. B. Birk, I turkey.

Mrs. Wis. Fitch, I turkey.

Mrs. Joseph Packer, I turkey.

Mrs. E. W. Davemport, I turkey.

Dr. E. H. Bishop, I surkey.

Mrs. H. L. Hotelskies, I turkey.

Mrs. Frances L. Gilbert, I turkey.

T. G. Bennett, I turkey.

Mrs. S. Ellen Cowles, I turkey.

For Christman

Mrs. T. H. Bishop, I turkey.

Mrs. Ruby M. Osborn, 7 ginsses jully, 1 bottle grape wine,

Priezd, 9) small housests of cludes flowers, with Hammool cards in envelopen, arkitemed to each patient, and placed on their pillows during the night.

Robert Morgan, broks, cauty, 5 dones tambiorekiefs.

Mrs. Alden, tops and books.

Mrs. Esten, toys.

Mrs. Peter, toys.

Mrs. Fisch, toys.

Mrs. Hawley, Loya.

Mrs. Charman, trys.

Miss Mills, says.

Miss Trouchtiskye, trees.

Mrs. Troutelder, clothes.

Unknown, how of flowers.

Mrs. Dr. Farmant, toys and books.

Miss Mills, books,

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Miss Porter, Christmas letters.

Miss DuBois, toys, and lean of decorations for tree.

Mrs. Dr. Bacco, gifts for tree.

Friend, 108 Omage street, § dozen shoulder shawls.

Henry Parsons, each \$50, to be expended for the constant and pleasure of the patients.

At the annual meeting of the Society the following vote was passed:

WHERMAN, To the four free both already established in the hospital by the thoughtful liberality of Henry Parman, James E. Koylish, William Fitch and Mrs. Ellen M. Gifford, a fifth has now been added by Dr. Henry Brosson.

Wombed, That the thanks of the Society be tendered to Dr. Bromen for his procress and timely gift, and that the five bed thus untablished be known as the Bromen free bed.

A true copy of a vote of the General Hospital Society of Connecticut, passed January 27th, 1881.

T. H. BISHOP, Secretary,

INDIVIDUAL DONATIONS

Heavy Bromon	
E. E. Salideary,	. 25,00
B. S. Felloweis.	. Dil.00
W. H. Cirnalt	. 50.00
Wm. Galv.	. 25.00
Morris P. Tyler,	28.00
Wallate B. Pent,	. 35.00
Henry T. Blake,	
Daniel C. Earce.	
Beary Familie,	
James D. Dewell	. 20.06
Mrs. Mary E. Doweil	. 50.00
Josephine R. Forter,	. 25,00
Joseph Perker & Son.	
Lewis R. Packard,	. 16.00
J. D. Skelly	
Eli W. Bishe.	
Sannal Miller,	25 00
W. A. Irozonia	. 25.00
English & Stratck	55.00
James H. Poy.	
Mrs. Jian W. Manifeld	
E. S. Wheeler	25.00
Prantcia II. Hart	. 25 00
Prof. Gibbs.	25.00
E H. Trowbridge	. 22.00
Mrs E. H. Trowbridge,	. 55.00
St. G. Kilder	. 95.00
Jarvie Brush	. 25.00
Gen. J. Brush	25.00
Prof. W. D. Whitney	. 25.00
A L Kidston	
James E. English,	53.00
Lydia S. Scranler,	
A. Van Nane,	. 10.00
Edward Stevens	_ SE.00
Mrs. R. C. Pock, in menney of her son, Jas. D. Peck	. 23,60
G. W. Hard,	
Heary W. Farman	59.00

COLLECTIONS FOR HOSPITAL SUNDAY, 1880.

Church of United Society (North Church)	8129.27
First M. E. Church	71,06
German Latherna Church (E. Trinity)	7.00
St. Prancis Church, (R. C.) Pair Blaven,	22.60
St. Juhn's Church. (Episcopal)	33.56
Westville Congregational Charels	94.64
East Congregational Charele.	36.71
First Cherch (Center)	408.08
Dwight Plan Charek	29.80
Wesley Chapel (M. E. Chapele),	27.00
Chapel Street M. E. Charels,	7.00
Calvary Espise Charck	71.99
Christ Church, Guifford	
Congregation Miskur Israel.	
Disciperi Chards	
Grace Charcia, Fair Haven,	
Tempte Street Congregational Church,	
Trialty Clerrie,	
Clarch of the Redeeper	138.05
Collections at Post Office,	4.00
Church of the Ascension	15.04
St. Pini's Church Wallingford.	15.45
Church of the Sucred Heart (R. C.)	
St. John's Church (R. C.).	
Cheskier Congregational Church,	
St. Partick's Church /R. C.\	
Montt Caraci Congregational Clearch	
Third M E Chirch	
Housel Avenue Congregational Clearch.	
St. Mary's (R. C.)	21.00
Taylor Congregational Church	2.15
First Congregational Church, Pair Haren.	24.00
Trinity Chapel.	
Second Congregational Clearch, Pair Haven,	10.00
Church of the Messiel,	
Pint Church (Center), additional,	
German M. E. Church	
First Baptist Church,	
Pint Congregational Cheeck, Fair Haves, additional,	.30
Christ Charely	
Yale College Control	
A Priend from College Street Charels.	
Congregational Church, North Bayes,	
Mrs Sarah S Whitney	
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TREASURER'S ACCOUNT.

Dr. The German However, Securit or Community, in account with Leavann S. Horentee, Transmer, Co.

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To associate of orders smit of predented committee, \$75,000.57

\$5,000 Town of N. H. nois, to Sept. 15.

Mary E. and H. W. E. Morror note in

\$4,000 City of New Haven bonds,

June 7, 1881,

\$13,000 Town of N. H. nese, to Nov. 5,

344. 35.	To pull note of excisty,	2,000.00
Jere 1	To paid expenses soliciting subsolutions	85.84
210.17	To publish number interest on \$2,000, acre to June 44.	299.00
Dec. 30.	To paid six months interest on \$2,000 note to Dec II,	50.00
	To believe cash on hand to new account,	195.05
		KSN.611.56
	CR.	
Jun I	By balance on old seconal,	81,400.50
	By collections and subscripts to Hospital Scottay, 1886,	3,224.03
	By dynation in 1980.	1,200.00
	By amount from J. H. Starkweather, Sups. in 1880,	21,292,41
Mat. 18	By Interest on \$3,000 Town at N. H. rote to Merch 15,	155.00
May III	o # \$15,000, You'd of N. H. mto to May 4,	323,00
Just 4.	" Mary E. and H. W. E. Morron \$1,000	
	1000 to Dec. T. 1860.	150.00
July 1	" \$1,000 City of New Haren bonds,	100.00

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325.00

272.60

150,00

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All of which is respectfully asimition;

TAIL

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Sept. Wi-

Sec. 20.

Dec. 11.

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LEONARD S. HOTCHKISS, Treasure.

I have executed the within and foregoing account and compared the tank with the southern therefor, and find the same to be convert.

RENEY D. WHITE, Audies.

New Haves, Conn., January 12, 1881.

REPORT OF THE BOARD OF VISITORS.

To the Production Committee of the General Hospital Society of Connecticut:

GENTLEMEN :- In submitting our final report for the current year, we desire, first of all, to progress the prompt and contenus attention bedowned by you upon each criticines or anggrations as we have been prompted to make.

That there have been to few in due, in great measure, to the was and efficient administration of the trust by yourselves and

others who have its interests in charge.

The Superintendent, too, whose diligent performance of duty has not been unmarked by us, has shown himself over ready to

hear and, if possible, remedy any gravanes.

The same fidelity and and appear to characterize most of those who are employed in the hospital. The observation of members of the Board goes to confirm the testimony of many of the patients, to the skill and self-denying devotion of physicons and norses. The latter quality has been shown in a marked degree during the recent emergency, caused by the increase of patients, and of critical cases, and also by the diminution in the number of available nurses.

In this exigency, not only have the able-bodied suress performed much extra service, but in addition, several of the ladies who superinteed the Training School have come to the relief of the over-taxed nurses.

Sharing the regret, which all Irisads of the Hospital most feel at the withdrawal of Miss Bundy, who filled the position of superintendent of sursing with raw ability, we also share their satisfaction that the vacancy thus created was filled so quickly and well. The mention of this change results robers in the membership of this board. Mr. W. S. Charakey, who servest the previous year and had been re-elected, was obliged by ill builth to withdraw altogether. Taxer, the Ear, W. G. Andrews, who had been a member of the board from the start, serving five years as Secretary and one as Chairman, was compelled to resign because of his removal to mother State. His nonstant

interest and watchful supervision were at once a stimulus and retake to his associates, and an encouragement to the officers and patients.

It appears from the record that more than forty visits have

been made during the year by the members of the board,

From the knowledge thus gained respecting the unmagement of the kospital, its usefulness and its needs, we feel authorized to assure the public, whose representatives we are, that they have, in the New Haven Hospital, an institution economically and wasty administered, deserving their confidence and sympathy, and entitled to a generous support and ample authorized.

It is a matter of surprise, to those who are familiar with the Hospital and its administration, that so much is done, and done so well with meagre resources and inadequate suparpment.

It is a matter, also, of profound regret, that in a community to prosperous, and is a State exhibiting so much enterprise and thrift, benefactions flow so selders into this channel. The majority of the patients treated here are too poor to express their gratitude in substantial form. We must depend chiefly on those who, by personal inspection, through published reports, or from observation of kindred institutions, appreciate the value of a well-equipped hospital to a State or community, to come to our relief and put this institution on a firm basis.

The offerings of "Hospital Sunday," are most helpful and will, doubtless, he found so in the future. But there is immediate and pressing need of such ample endowment as will secure the appliances and facilities of the best hospitals in Europe or America, and bring them within the reach of the powers. A hospital thus amply endowed, with a modical staff so competent, and a corps of nurses so efficient as already exist here, would be a source of just pride to all the people of the State, and not least to those whose wise generosity secured the bests. May such a result be specifily attained.

Respectfully submitted,

BENJAMIN F. MANSFIELD, JAMES REYNOLDS, CHABLES H. FABNAM, CHARLES H. WILLIAMS, MAIER ZUNDER.

ADMISSION OF PATIENTS.

- 1 Applications for the admission of patients about the accompanied by a certificate from some conjectable physician, stating the mature and probable farmion of the disease, and should be addressed to the Superintendent of the Hospital, New Haven Conn. In accombance with the regulations of the bospital, the superintendent, as the representative of the production committee, armages the terms of admission according to the circumstances of the case and the accommodation required.
- 2. The numing is performed by the Commerciant Training School dor-Numes.
- The ordinary charge per work for accommodation in the Wards is \$6.00, which includes medical and surgical attendance, together with medicine, nursing and washing.
- 4. Private seems are furnished at \$12.00 to more per week, according to the requirements of the case.
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 by the State appropriation, are admitted in an order from the form untherities.
 Town patients are received at \$4.00 per week, the remainder is paid out of
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- Soldiers excelled on the State quote in the late war, and now residents are admitted as State patients, to receive treatment for wounds or dissibility, contracted in the service.
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- 8. Persons carried directly to the tempital from the place of an accident are admitted immediately.
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In consideration of the admission of of into the Institution of the "General Hospital Society of Connecticut." of New Haven, I engage to provide or pay for, a sufficiency of clothing for use, and pay to the Treasturer of said fastitution. dollars per week for board, medicine and medical attendance: and to cause said patient to be removed when discharged, without expense to said finelitation, and, in the event of death, to pay the expense of burial.

Principal.

For mine received, I hereby engage to become responsible for the fulfillment of the above stipulations.

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APPENDIX.

THE CONNECTICUT TRAINING SCHOOL FOR NURSES.

The Training School for Nurses has been established for area years. At first the number of pupils was limited to six; within two years it was increased to eleven, then to fourteen, and then not being sufficient to meet the many demands for special and continuous attention which critical cases required, the productful committee consented but December to provide board and washing for seventeen pupils, a head nurse and an assistant. The pupils remain in the hospital for one year and pursus their studies and daily routine of work under the superintendence of the best nurse. Each nurse is assigned to one ward or department by several weeks, and in the course of a year has studied surgies, medical, and obstetrical nursing, and also the preparation of special dishes suitable for invalids and convalencents. Symptom records are kept which enable the physician to ascertain the varied phases of the disease since he last saw the patient.

At the close of the year of study the nurse has a taration of one month, and then returns to take for five months such cases of private practice as shall be assigned to her. Her home is in the hospital when her services are not called for closwhere, and the school pays for all the nurses there in excess of the number allowed.

The hespetal authorities appreciate most highly the advantages of having this school established here. Those who extenit either have a special gift for nursing, or with a true spirit of self-sacrifies have devoted themselves to the noble work of ministering to others; consequently the duties of that department are performed more faithfully and more skillfully than in former years when it was thought that strength was the only requisite in a nurse.

Those wishing to receive this course of matraction must apply to the Secretary of the Society, when, if approved by the Executive Committee, they will be accepted as pupils in the haspital. The candidates must be over twenty-two and under forty years of age, and must present a certificate from a dergymanual physician as to their good moral character and sound health. They will be received for one month on probation and without compensation.

Information concerning the School will be furnished by the President, Vice President, or other members of the Executive Committee.

Pupils are received from any State.

Applications for admission should be made as early as possible to the Secretary, Mrs. Thacher, 120 Crown st., New Haven.

Physicians or others in any part of the State desiring to secure the services of trained nurses for men or women, medical or surgical patients, should apply by telegraph or letter, stating the nature of the case, to the Superintendent of Nursing, New Haven Hospital.

The price per week for the services of a trained nurse is \$12.00, unless two members of the family are ill at the same time, when there will be a slight additional charge. It can not be too strongly impressed upon the public that it is more economical, and safer for the patient, to employ a reliable nurse, than to indulge in a natural but misplaced sentiment, which sacrifices the strength of an entire family to the care of one invalid member.

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REPORT OF THE DIRECTORS.

The Pound of Directors has the honor to present herewith to the General Hospital Society of Connecticut its fifty-lifth annual

report as prepared by the Prudential Committee.

The increase in the work of the Hospital, which we had occasion to notice at the last annual meeting, has continued during the past year. The daily average of patients has risen from 674 in 1879 and 814 in 1886 to 89 in 1881, with a maximum of 106 and a minimum of 26. At6 have been admitted and 480 discharged. There have been 65 deaths and 14 births.

This increase in the number of patients has been accompanied by a dimination in the expenditure per capita and a narrowing of the gap between earnings and expenses. The weakly cost of maintaining a patient has fallen from \$6.35 in 1880, to \$6.37 in 1881, while the deficit on running expenses (leaving out of account improvements paid for by special funds) has fallen from \$3,749.97 in 1889 to 3,433.52 in 1881. Thus, with the aid of the Hospital Sunday collection of 1881, amounting to \$3,986.81, and of our income from invested funds, we have been able not only to make up the deficit but also in pay off the hat \$2,000.00 of our debt.

An analysis of the Superintendent's report shows, however, that this favorable exhibit is size, not to a decrease in the cost of carring for the patients, but to quite special causes. For the saving that would architectly result from an increase in patients has been more than counterfallanced by the great rise in the prices of protinous, and this above stack in the rise of the cost of food per innute from 35) cents to 1880 to 29] cents in 1881, as well as in the fact that, while the daily average of patients has room 8.8 per cent., the expanditure for took has risen 25.3 per cent, or 82,878.97. This increase in the cost of head would have considerably enlarged our deficit, had it not been more than outweighed by a positive full of 8.7 per cent or 81,408.47 in the other items, which smoon which were repairs and improvements (with a fall of \$1,204.18), elether and bridging, portage, printing and stationary, familiare, crockery and gas.

Three facts show that the lowering of the defect has been

brought about only by comparing a year in which the outler for special improvements was very large with one in which greatsengrony was exercised in this and some other branches of expenditure. In attempting to prepare a budget for the coming year, we shall, therefore, have to assume that the high prices of provisions will continue, if they do not go higher, while it will be hardly possible to avoid a greater outlay for permanent improvements and repairs, many of which are negestly oxoded. We may, therefore, expect that the difference between earnings and expenses will be greater than during the past year. On the other hand, however, we are more than usually well prepared to meet this deficit. With a bank balance on Jan. 15th, of \$1,645.11, a Hospital Sunday collection of \$3,323,18 and no debt, we may safely hope, burring assidents, to go through the year without again appealing to the public or making uso of the guarantee. fund:

The proper disposal of the bandages, etc. taken from the wards has been for some time a serious problem. This refuse matter was formerly buried in large excavations lined with boards, in the rear of the stable, and all that part of the grounds seemed destined in time to be isoney-combed with these test cells of foul matter, and to enlarger the health of the neighborhood. Last winter the Prodential Committee undertook, in accordance with a suggestion of the Board of Visitors, to harm all this matter in the furnam of the laundry, and they think now, after nearly a year's trial of the experiment, that they have solved the difficulty.

The remainder of the "Buck Fund" has been drawn upon to the extent of \$188,12 for minor improvements in the plumbing. Otherwise no material changes have been made in the building or grounds.

The large number of patients has made it accessive at times to crowd the words more than is describle, while the numer needsel for their care have been equally crowded in the only rooms we have been able to give them. It gives us great satisfaction, therefore, to know that the ladies of the Training-School have been actively engaged in mixing funds to build a burse for their own purposes in accordance with the terms of a contract madewith the Hospital and ratified at the quarterly meeting of the Board of Directors held October 21, 1881. This contract provides that the Training-School shall have the power to creek a building, to be used solely for its purposes, on the Hospital grounds; that the General Hospital Society shall bear and light this building; and that in case of a dissolution of partnership between the Hospital and the Training-School, the disposition of the new building shall be left to a commission appointed by the two parties jointly. We shall be very glad to see this building go up during the coming year, as well on account of the nurses as or account of the Hospital, and the additional only that it will entail will be money well expended.

There has been me change during the past year in the heads of the different departments of the institution; we are happy to add that there has been me change in the fattlefulness and effcency of the Training-School, of which we have such frequent occasion to capress our appreciation, or in the devotion of the officers of the Hospital. We gave Mr. Starkwenther a membra vacation in August, and were must fortunate in scenning for the position of Superintendent during his absence the unlastile services of Mr. Richard E. Rice, Mr. Starkwenther was, we felt, entitled to this rest, the first he had had in three years of faithful survice in his responsible office.

Our thanks are due to the Board at Visitors for their frequent and cureful inspections of the building and grounds, and for valnable suggestions. To the coergimen of New Haven who have conducted services in the chippel, and to the citizens of New Haven who have contributed money, or kindly remembered the sufferers by presents and visits at Thanksgiving and Christians,

we express our grateful arknowledgements.

MORRIS F. TYLER, WILLIAM H. CARMALT, HENRY W. FARNAM, (Assuring

New Harry, Jun. 26, 1882.

REPORT OF THE MEDICAL BOARD,

To the Board of Directors of the General Hospital of Connecnuclicut:

In presenting the statistics of the past year, the members of the Medical Board take the apportunity to notice the increme of patients year by year and accept the fact as a gratifying evidence of the continued acceptability of the Hospital to the community.

We consider the condition of the institution in general and its administration to be unmently satisfactory, though in some pur-

ticulars improvement might be made.

The method of warming and wuntilating the building is noticeably detective; cold air is at times blown through the heating boses into the two lower wards, and the coope of foul air is none-times quite insufficient; the means of regulating these matters should be direct and controllable.

The midwifery wards are introvant lighter and pleasanter since the opening of inhiticial windows into them, but they still reserve too small an amount of light, and we hope that some arrangement will be deviced to allow this department more conshine and chearfulness; an entire change of location would be, in many respects, advantageous.

We think it desirable that a microscope be obtained and kept

at the Hospital at all times,

We also recommend the purchase of an ambalance for the transportation of sick and wounded patients. These are now tought to the Hospital in backs or wagons not adapted to the purpose, and it is quite possible that the deaths of some patients may be hastened, if not actually caused, by the exposure and hardship incident to the lack of proper means of transportation. A moderate outlay in busing an ambalance for New Haven would relieve more suffering than any suttay in our knowledge.

Respectfully submitted,

I. M. GILBERT, M. D.,

Secretary of Molical Board.

NEW HAVEN, Jonney 5th, 1881.

SURGICAL CASES TREATED AT THE HOSPITAL DURING 1882.

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Prepared by WM: W. HAWKES, M. P. House Physicier.

REPORT OF THE SUPERINTENDENT.

NEW HAVER: Jonney 15, 1882.

To the Predomint Committee of the General Haspital Society of Commetical:

GENTLEMENT -I herewith respectfully submit the fifty-fifth annual report of receipts and distressments, number of patients

in Hospital, and other statistics of last year's business.

The number of patients remaining in the Hospital Dec. Star, 1880, was \$2...71 males, 21 females; admitted during the year 1881, \$10...187 imiles, 188 females; making a total of \$48 miles treatment; 418 males, 100 females. Of this number 214 movered; 164 males, 400 females. 210 were discharged improved, 56 unimproved, 55 died, and 163 remained under treatment December 31st, 1881. There were 14 births; 6 males, 8 females.

The whole number of weeks corapeed was 4,6601, of which 5,6407 weeks were composed by charity patients, or those not paying full rates. These come from 66 different towns and on lagor. The greatest number of patients any one day was 100, the lowest 10, the duly average being 80. The attendants and other number of the house have averaged 482, making a read of 1377.

SUPERINTENDENT'S ACCOUNT.

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Respectfully, J. H. STARKWEATHER, Super	yndrauent.

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STATEMENT OF DONATIONS RECEIVED AT THE HOSPITAL FOR THE YEAR ENDING

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W. R. Fron, 2 mes Harper's magazines.

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Rev. Mr. Deuton, papers.

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H. G. Chiac, papers.

Miss Daverport, 15 books for library.

Mrs. Jud T. Rice, 3 books for litrary and 4 instituted with his time with

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Rev. Mr. Denton, Hustrated papers.

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Res. H. L. Hotchkies, magazines.

Mrs. Bobert J. Minor, papers.

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Mrs. Phineus Bartlett, I exhiber day and night usual.

Mrs. H. T. Blake, Higgsrated papers.

Wm. Goodne, magazines and papers.

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Chas. Maffory, large lot of Elastrated papers.

Mrs. J. R. Carrington, parsers.

F. Longarited, large lot "Youths' Companions."

Mrs B. R. Riglish, large lot magazines.

Dr. Pred Surger Smith, glass test tubes, furnels, and like papers for a Laborators.

B. G. Child, papers.

Mrs. Sheffeld, parkage old trees and results.

Mrs. Townsond, package odd flores and results. 11 Mrs. Alling. -111 Unknown, 4 white mostly. 331 Mes Eston. Mrs. Chas. English, package old transits. No. Levi U. Gilbert. . ore) has a said dressing govern 111 Miss Duramport Mrs. Henry Farmer. Add Brees. 10 100 S. H. Massley, 'n W. L. Kingsley eth taustin Mrs Coles. Mrs. T. A. Lones, Northbook, markage old parallel and lines, and shirts. Mrs. W. L. Klogsky, package old from Dakusten, 15 shirts. package old have 65. Mrs. Daniel Terrebridge, parkage old inten-Mrs. W. H. Form, package old limits and mailtin, and 2 books-11 ... marelle hard fulgerer Mrs. O. J. Whiting. Cakaners. 10 Mrs. S. H. Crabe. Litera 111 QD. Mos. Hott. (marchin. Mrs. W. J. Pritt. --and talf u-breen shirts 1111 Mrs. Ametic. Unknown 9 sigets, 2 per weeks, 5 per men's drawers witness's this ferware. Miss Mix, package sid linen. Mrs. Henry L. Hotelskins, men's shirts, underwess and olyhe shirts Mos. D. Dill, package old mostin. Charge of the Risdormer, flowers. Mrs. Read, flowers several times. Mrs. P. M. Chapman, package old a ratio and dress. Mrs. Alventer, 2 shirts. Mrs. Inc. 14 --Mrs. Childred . 5 starts and 1 pair slippers. Mea Staples, 10 shirts, 10 prs. mon's socks Mrs. Partie, package of modis-Mrs. Treat. Mrs. Whittelasy, " Mrs Dr. Bodman, 9 shirts, tibli Mrs. Jenkins, unchage old minits Young Ladies' Christian Association, Christia of the Redressor, 4 weappen or phikeet. Miss Mosson

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Mrs. Chrice, old musin and hardkerdext.

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Mrs. Russell, flowers.

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" old night dresses.

John E. Earle, old mortin and Iron, skirts and done-

Mrs. Furnhant, shirts.

Mrs. Merwin, old mentin.

Mrs. Levy D. Brown, old streets; and trees, 2 pight starts. I wight drawn

Miss C. R. Harris, box of shi liven.

Mrs. J. S. Benelt, 11 pairs socks and Pattern.

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Mrs. Tyler, night dresses and undercorrects and child's dresse-

Mr. Atwacer, and maslin.

Miss Bradley, côl mardin and lines

Miss Hatchician.

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Mrs. Griffing, drawing gover used in the hospital of Sanghai, China

Mrs. Pester, 2 dressing govern, 5 night shirts. Lundershirt.

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Mrs. D. T. Trombridge, 661 treathr and 651 lines pillow cases and sheets

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Mrs. Couch, package old prestry.

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Mrs. Worden, benefit old mustin.

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Priend, 8 shirts, 2 night shirts, and underwear

Mrs. Boynolds, old Inco.

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Mrs. Parish, skil sandia.

Mrs. Little, old familierchiefe and Sahirte.

Mrs. Rics., old master and firem.

Mrs. Crane, 634 modis.

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Mrs. Hawter, sld sheets.

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Mrs. S. E. Oakorus, old media and lines

Mrs. Cowies, chil fines.

Mrs. Gray, old lines and hamiltorchiefs.

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Mrs. Ward, 2 shirts and old fines.

W. H. Hyde, cot fines.

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Mrs M H Smith, old lines, night skirt, authorson.

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To the Production Committee of the General Hospital Society of Commedicat?

GENTLEMEN: —Our report for the past year will be found excoelingly brief. This is due to the fact that we have so little to criticise. Indeed, the sentiment of the Board rans to hearty commendation of Hospital superintendence and methods.

The improved plumbing appears to used all present needs. Everything in that direction is new reasonably safe and sweet, Difficult as it must be to keep the sinks and drains in order, we see no failure or fault here.

The turning of buildages successfully carries out a previous suggestion. We first that this practice ensures perfect safety to the Institution and its surroundings.

Perhaps, invector, the refrigerator accommodations can be still further calarged with good results.

Visits have been regularly paid by the Beard to the deferent departments of the Hospital; and the public may rest satisfied that the Institution is a credit both to the State and City.

Very respectfully,

BENJAMIN F. MANSFIELD, Chairmen.
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- Applications for the advances of patients should be accompanied by a certifical circus some respectable physicism, stating the nature and probable duration to the disease, and should be addressed to the Expertamenters of the Hospital, New Hoven, Com. In accordance with the registation of the Hospital, the superintendent, as the representative of the production committee, arranges the terms of admission according to the incumstances of the cure and the accommodation required.
- 2 The Norther is performed by the Connection Training School for Northean
- 3 The ordinary charge per week for accommodation in the Wards is \$0.00, which includes needed and norgical attendance, together with medicine, nursing and washing.
- 4 Printer communer furnished at \$1200 or more per week according to the continuousle of the case.
- 5 Person partly supported by the towns in which they make and partly by the State appropriation, are admitted on an order from the town sixtle-sixtes. Town policies are received at \$4.00 per week, the remainder is paid out of the State Appropriation.
- A Soldiers enrolled on the State queta to the tale our and now residence are admirted as State patients, to receive terrataness for wounds or deathlity, contracted in the acreion.
- 2 Salars whose suggest is provided for from the nurses featural thruless attracted on the order of the collector of the port of New Hayes.
- Persons carried directly to the lampital from the place of an accidentary admitted investigately.
 - 3 A written history of the case should be sent with the patient.
- 10. Jahran persons and these suffering from confequent stimutes are not admitted.

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In continuous of the administration of the sum flatination of the "General Bounds Society of Connecticut," at New Horen, I ranging to pertile, or pay for, a sufficiency of clothing for the see, and pay to the Treasurer of aid Bacterians to the pay week for bount, and the and medical attendance; and to make said patient to be removed when discharged, without suppose to make Institution, and, in the event of death, to pay the expense of borial.

Principal

For value remined, I hereby engage to become communitie for the fuffilment of the above tripulations.

APPENDIX.

THE CONNECTICUT TRAINING SCHOOL SOR NURSES,

The Training School for Nurses has been established for eight years. At first the number of papils was limited to as; within two years it was increased to eleven, then to fourteen, and those not being sufficient to meet the many demonds for special and continuous attention which critical cases required, the profestial committee consented in December, 1880, to provide board and washing for occurrent papils, a head unreconstant assestant. The pupils remain in the hospital for one year and pursus their stadies and daily routine of work under the superimendance of the load name. Each name is assigned to one ward or department for several weeks, and in the course of a pour has stadied angular, medical, and absorbiced murning, and also the preparation of special distant mituble for invalids and convulnments. Symptom records are kept which enable the physician to ascertain the sarried phases of the disease since he last saw the patient.

At the alose of the year of uturity the narrow has a vacation of one month, and then returns to take for five months each cases of private practice as shall be assigned to hor. Her home is in the Hospital when her services are not called for elsewhere, and the arboid pays for all the narrows there in excess of the number allated.

The hospital authorities appreciate most highly the advantages of having this school established here. Those who enter it either have a special gift for nursing or, with a true spirit of self-merities, have devoted themselves to the noble work of ministering to others; consequently the duties of that department are performed more faithfully and more skillfully than in former years when it was thought that strength was the only requisite in a narrow.

Those wishing to receive this coarse of instruction must apply to the Secretary of the Society, when, if approved by the Executive Committee, they will be accupted as pupils in the Hospital. The candidates must be over twenty-two and under furty years of age, and must present a certificate from a dergyman and physician as to their good moral character and mund health. They will be received for one month on probation and without compensation.

Information concerning the School will be furnished by the President, Vice-President, or other members of the Executive Commutee:

Pupils are received from any State.

Applications for admission should be made as early as possible to the Secretary, Mos Emily Betts, 73 Whitney Ave., New Haven.

Physicians or others in any part of the State desiring to secure the services of trained nurses for men or women, medical or surgical patients, should apply by telegraph or latter, stating the nature of the case, to the Superentendent of Nursing, New Haven Hoopital.

The price per week for the services of a trained narse is \$12.00, nelses two members of the family are ill at the same time, when there will be a slight additional charge. It cannot be too strongly impressed upon the public that it is more conomical, and after for the putient, to employ a reliable narse, than to indulge in a matural but misplaced sentiment. Which sacrifices the strength of an entire lamily in the care of one invalid member.

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REPORT OF THE DIRECTORS.

The Board of Directors has the honor to present herewith to the General Hospital Society of Connections in fifty-sixth annual report as prepared by the Predential Committee.

Our report for the year 1882 shows a large increase of business over that of 1881 and, unfortunately, a still targer increase in our defect.

We have had under treatment during the past year a total of 108 patients. These have been 17 hirths and 96 deaths. The maximum number of patients on any one day has been 122; the minimum, 89; the average, 106]. Thus our minimum had year was exactly equal to our average of the year before, while our average was greater by 196. The average in 1880 was 81‡ and in 1879, 672.

The Superinterslent's balance-sheet shows the total carnings (deducting, as roual, from his total of receipts the balance from old account and the amount refunded patients) to be \$30,530.18; total expenses \$37,991.15; deficit \$7,661.68. These figures de not, of course, include our income from andownents, or from the contributions of Hospital Sunday, or from occasional denations, sens directly to the Treasurer. They do not, therefore, necessarily approach a deficit in the general balance-sheet of the Hospital. Moreover they are, taken by themselves, misleading, because the \$1,250.10 of the State appropriation, due for the last quarter and usually paid before the closing of our associate, has not jet been received. As there can be no danto that this will need be sent in, our real deficit is reduced to \$6,211.03. But even this is greater than our last year's deficit by \$3,012.24, and darmands on explanation.

If we look first at our curnings, we find them to be an an average (including the State appropriation still to be paid in) \$5.72 per work per patient in 1882, \$5.85 in 1881. This difference is does in part to our lawing had a best profitable class of private patients had your than the year before, the average receipts from that class being only \$6.64, as against \$7.81 in 1881, in part to the fact that the item of the State appropriation, being constant, not would amounts to lies per patient, the more patients we have.

If we turn on the other hand to our expenditures, we find the outlay per patient per

Remaining items . 2.89 in 1882: 2.91 in 1881: dif. 3c.

Thus the 33 cents difference between 1881 and 1882 are undeup of an encrease of 22 coms on food, 12 conts on furniture and permanent improvements, and of a falling off of 2 cents on that other items. The furniture, etc., has been absolutely necessary in order to accommodate the large number of patients; and the outlint for food is the to a rise of price, not to extravagance, for we find that in all the principal items the consumption per patient has been either just the some, or a little less than in 1881. In view of this ansveidable defeat, a differt owing partly by the falling off - receipts, partly to the incremed cost of food, partly to the necessity of increasing our accommodations, we recommend that the question of providing against such an onfavorable balance in the future, be thoroughly studied by the Board of Directors at the beginning of the new year, and offer for their careful consideration the following facts" with regard. to fast your's business. There have been an classes of patients in the Hospital, distributed as follows:

Marine patients paying

\$6.65 till July 1, now \$2.00 a week, occupying 2967 weeks.

Solf-paying patients at \$15,00, 12,00, or 6,00

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The care of each patient cost us on an average 80.70 a week; therefore the less or gain for each class was as follows:

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^{*}The entireties that factors could but be obtained in time the inserting in the original upper but are printed with it on account of their bearing upon its recommendations.

Thus been been provided for as follows:

An annual appropriation of \$5,000.00 is given by statute to make good the loss on charity and town patients. As our loss on these two classes begular was \$6,726.00 the appropriation fell short of its purpose by \$1,726.00. This was covered, with \$100.00 to square, by our become of \$1,900.50 from invested lends

Two loss of \$3.376.05 on soldier patients was a little more than covered by the Heojelal Sensity contribution of \$3,006.63.

The box of \$692.15 on will-puring and freehed patients was in part made up by mindry receipts and occasional fourners, and in part shows itself in the shrinkage of our cash and book balances. In other words we are obliged to ske out the State appropriation by using the income of our funds and to take up a contribution in the churches in order to help the State pay for the soldiers it undertakes to support. Neither of these tends was, of course, contemplated, when the existing amagements were made, but they have grown up gradually with the increase of town and soldier patients, and with the ree in the price of food, until we have now been brought to the unfortunate money sity of using up in alms to the State the means reguled by our generous friends for the care of the poor. We hope that this anomalous state of things will not be allowed to continue long, and that, whatever remedy may be thought desirable, whether as increase in the appropriation, or as factous in the rain, as line may be lost in securing it.

Two improvements of importance have been made in the premises during the past year. The Training School for Kirsel has completed and occupied its new dismators, thus so may much better accommodations for the nurses and gring the Hapital the use of the rooms formerly accupied by dom. The rooms thus set free have been re-arranged to as to-form altritigation, a pointry, two clothese-losets and a bed-room, and all bases two large rooms for patients requiring special treatment. These changes will smaller us to use the west measured as sick word, and we have accordingly had new radiators for standarding put into it, and a bath-more and other conveniences added at the west end. The total root of these importances, which will not be far from \$1,000,00, will have to be met during the

IDE TOUT

Six of our soblier soments have been removed to Fitth's House.

Noroton, thus rehesting the pressure in our convalencent ward. The rate for the care of marine patients has been raised by the U. S. Government, at our request, from \$6.65 to \$7.00 a week, the change going into effect July 1st.

Among the gifts that the Hospital has received during the year we acknowledge with especial appreciation the liberal contribation of \$2,500,00 which Dr. Henry Brossess has added to

the \$5,000.00 given in 1881.

We take pleasury, finally, in alltding to the continued efficiency and felcity of the Training School for Nurses, and to the vigilance and cars of the Superintendent and the various officers of the Hospital. We are also induled to the Board of Visitors for their frequent voits, to the elergymen of New Haven who have contrated services in the chape), and to the many friends who have kindly given their money and time for the comfort and pleasure of the patients at Thunksgiving and Christmas.

For the Board of Directors,

HENRY W. FARNAM.
WILLIAM H. CARMALT, | Production
THOMAS HOOKER, | Committee.

New Haven, January 23th, 1883.

REPORT OF THE MEDICAL BOARD.

To the Board of Directors of the General Hospital Society of Connecticut:

GENTLEMEN:—The statistics of 1882 show a large increase in the number of surgical patients. We are greatly pleased with the complete and expensive electrical apparatus of sixty cells, which has been so generously provided, and we trust that our patients may obtain the full therapeutic value of this improvement.

† During the past year an ambulance has been purchased by the town for the use of the Almshouse, and the Police Department has taken steps towards procuring one for use in cases of accident in the city. By those conveyances much suffering and danger will be prevented.

All who have opportunity for observation will see the need of more complete visitilation and warming for the full wards, and we believe the Prudential Committee and the Board of Directon will unite with the Medical Board in hoping that want of funds may not long hinder a thorough improvement in this respect.

Respectfully submitted,

L. M. GILBERT, M. D.,

Secretary of the Medical Board.

NEW HAVES, January 626, 1883.

MEDICAL STATISTICS.

SURGICAL CASES TREATED AT THE HOSPITAL DURING 1882.

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REPORT OF THE SUPERINTENDENT,

NEW HAVEN, January 21, 1883.

To the Productial Committee of the General Hospital Society of Connecticut:

GENTLEMEN:—I herewith respectfully submit the fifty-sixth annual report of receipts and disbursements, number of patients in Hospital, and other statistics of last year's business.

The number of patients remaining in the Hospital December 31st, 1881, was 103—80 males, 23 females; admitted during the year 1882, 605—433 males, 172 females; making a total of 708 under treatment; 513 males, 195 females. Of this number \$46 recovered; 174 males, 65 females. 219 were discharged improved, 57 unimproved, 56 died, and 56 remained under treatment December 31st, 1882. There were 17 births; 9 males, 8 females.

The whole number of weeks occupied was 5,553‡, of which 4,619‡ were occupied by charity patients, or those not paying full rates. These came from 84 different towns and villages. The greatest number of potients any one day was 133, the lowest 89, the daily average being 106‡. The attendants and other inmates have averaged 53‡, making a total of 160‡.

SUPERINTENDENT'S ACCOUNT.

The Supersymmetric in account with General Hospital Society.

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1882. To uncent received:		
Balance from old account, January 19th, 1882.		# 23010
Self-paying patients,		7,812.93
Various towns for support of patients,		9,406.04
United States, 41 At At		1,000,30
State of Connecticut 9 99		6,990.36
State appropriation.		8,356.00
Hospital Leagues,		2193
Bundries,		168.72
		\$11,285.08
Orders on Treasurer,	1	21,977.53
		\$60,117.00
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Calor,	568,50
Butter, 5,555 (bs.,	1,709.00
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Poultry, 4,2969 lbs.,	890.86
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Vegetables and Preilt,	1,592.66
Reps, 8,445 days.	500.90
Groceries,	1,739.35
Mile, 22,602 qu.,	2,746,73
Ter. 154,985 Rec.	297.38
Liquore,	333.97
Ale and Beer,	188.58
Medicines,	1,561.09
Enstruments,	490,04
Surgical Dressings.	551.64
Fast.	2,990,00
Gas, 400,000 ft.	\$65.12
	7.00
Water,	150.00
Permittre and Crockery,	379.44
Clothes and Belding.	886.62
Sepain and Improvements,	- 507.84
Pastage, Printing, and Stationery.	208.13
Barn and Farm expenses.	315.81
Tools,	9,60
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Total current expenses,	807,727,44
Electrical apparatus,	963.71
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Less board of Superintendent's family and others,	160.88
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Respectfully, J. H. STARKWEATHER, Separa	received.

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Printers,

STATEMENT OF DONATIONS RECEIVED AT THE HOSPITAL FOR THE YEAR ENDING.

DECEMBER 31, 1882.

Children of Dr. G. B. Farman, 1 Organizatio, (Christman, 1881.) S. B. Batter, papers and engarines. Mrs. S. H. Chapman, Magazines. Miss Curpenter, emagazines. Rev. E. W. Balcock, I book for library. H. B. Harrison, papers and magazines. Priced, kee of oranges for patients. Mrs. R. J. Mince, papers and magazines. Hey, E. E. Atwater, testement in large type-H. T. Blake, illustrated papers. Mrs. Everit, papers and magnetics. B. G. Clast, papers. Mrs. Porter, Scribner's magazines. Edward Stevens, illustrated papers. Fire Engine Company No. 5, magazines. H. G. Chase, papers. Dr. Geo. R. Parnam, roll of old lines, I splint, 5 bottles Squibbs" Raid extract, 2 lb. ether, 1 on unlicing and modity other medicines. Mrs. 8. K. Berrows, papers and marginous. Mrs. Ellisti, I ted-pan, I inhaler. Mrs. Chas D. Miller, paraphlets and magnation. A. C. Jones, several books for Beary. H. S. Harrison, papers and magazines. H. W. Parmen, bill of window serects for children's ward \$75.00. Mrs. Henry Farman new carpet for homekeepens' room. Mrs. Puryon, I feather pillow, I beducilt. H. G. Chase, newspapers. Rev. R. M. Pay, 7 books for library. Rev. Mr. Denton, papers. John G. North, 26 tickets for admission of patients to concert of "sayal bell ringers." May Purvey, I framed picture, lot of crockery, rolf of old lines. Estate of Rev Dr Rucce, 2 book rosts, 2 air custion, I rubber syringe, pagers, I pr. crutches, I invalid's rolling close, I electrical machine. Mrs. J. H. Moore, rangerians and papers. Mrs. Purves, I backet, 1 office arm chair. Mes. W. H. Goodrich, I invalid rolling chair. H. G. Clause, papers. Mrs. R. T. Merwin, papers and magazines. Dr. F. E. Beck. with 8 role. Harper's and Century magazines. Max Affer, 3 books for Lieuey, Mrs. Shipman magazines. Miss Abble C. Com, papers and maganines. Mrs. M. F. Tyles, papers. H. G. Chuie, papers. Elia M. Granulos. papers. H. G. Chair, papers. A. McAllster, old modin and shirts. Friend, old shirts. Mrs. J. K. Tisacher, infant's clothes. E. H. Jenkins, 1-5 don old handkerchieft. Mrs. Ellen Cowles, I pair shoes. Mrs. E. C. Beechet, large. hag new musika piscas. Mrs. Prof. Newton, large roll flaments and musiks. Miss Hawkins, 2 old sheets. Friend, roll of old lines. Miss Yale, roll mashis A. C. Jones, roll old lines and muslis. Mrs. Baldwin, roll old treater. Mrs. R. A. Brown, roll old muslin and lines. Friend, roll old muslin and linen. Peterol, roll old markin and lines. Printed, roll old quastin and lines. Friend, 1 old sheet and finen. Friend, 3 rolls old lines. Friend, 1 roll old flatted. J. B. Baldwin, large roll old meadle. Mrs. Horace Pitch, large sall old sensin and linen. Mrs. J. G. Lewis, large roll old missie and linen-Mass Carpenter, large roll old muslin and lines. Mrs. Eves A. Hale, 3 old shrets and old linen. Mrs. J. E. Haldwin, large roll old martin. Mrs. W. P. Baldwin, old muslin. Mrs. Dr. Wells, old first: Miss Hillhouse, old

lines. Mrs. J. B. Carrington, old lines and musics. Henrietta Ingured) 2 beautiful paper dolls and dresses for the little girls. Mrs. Ascarban Tager. soll, large box tres for children. Mrs. Thomas Hooker, 8 infants dresses. and suchs, million and legating, showl and board. J. C. Bullisier, old lineacottelle and fanced. Miss Mollie Peck, old lines and mantin. Mrs. N. P. Hall. mindle, flavoid and skirts. Mrs. Sperry, 2 pr. worken densex and skirt, Mrs. Everit, old ince. Unknown, 3 shirts. Miss L. E. W. Jocelen, 20 might decision Friend, 16 night dropes and indergations in Mrs. M. R. Hart. large soil old musim. H. H. Peck, large soil old musiks and lines. Mrs. Tyler, love for the children, indesignments, and old minds. Privat, 213 tion cup been by caption and women, Good Friday. Mrs. Charfield, old marries. Petrod, eld marries. W. W. Unipin, old seeding. Mrs. Bryan, and tensite. Mrs. Pietr, thesees. Prof. F. Carrer, larger let of woman's and entitives's closing. Privat bedpan, urinal syrings, and old manin, Private, old Raya, Misses Ely of Harmford, through Mrs. Noals Porter, hirgs. has of beautiful flowers. Miss E. S. Bounkiss, undershirts and old marks. Mrs. P. Miller, undergramments. Mrs. J. K. Thacker, old mache, blow famed sicket, and other garments. Mrs. Warner, Bowers brickest for children. Friend, old media. Miss Blaws, I wrapper. Mrs. James Burker, old mustin and thee, undergaments, tenables of July. Mrs. Bartless, old fines. Mrs. Henry Hotelakis, old lines and mentin. Miss Fellowes, 2 Iranel platures for children' ward. May John Millo, 2 grants auxegum, I form brook, medicine take and stockings. Mes Andrews, old lines and matter Priend, old number. Friend, ald lines. Mr. R. S. Fellowes, large roll and lism. Mrs. Martin, old mealin. H. D. Wandward, old Inep., Rev. Mr. Thorne, peaches for children. Friend, old lines. Mrs. W. H. Smith, old morely and from Priend, old words and heer. Mrs. E. E. Atwere, ? unlergameers and night from a stal old lines. Mrs. Borchicas, old lines and marrie, 3 vests, 1 for shirm. Y. M. C. A., I have of flowers. Dr. Alless, old lines, and according and undergaments. Mrs. Tracy; old lines and markin; and indergaments. Mrs. Dr. Fister, 2 night-dresse, 2 fluxual spike. Mrs. Herred, old then and underwear, 6 boars strawberties, 26 luminus, tops, and flowers for children. Mrs. Dr. Chapman, large let of dalblag, &r., for carbiren and infants. H. B. Harrison, 50 per stockings and underweat, Mas. Wilson, busket of roses. Mrs. Dr. Bacon, might dresses, alopers, old modis. Mrs. E. T. Frich, a bes party for the children C. B. Wittis, loss of crosss. Dr. Thomas H. Russell, suspic lantern enterbissions for children, with strawberries and cream. Mrs. Smith, this free and sender. Priced, old then and hundkerchiels. Priced, old lines and solution. H. W. Patratic, percent illustrated English papers tent from London A. L. Smith, old then and nordin. Priced, 4 shirts, 6 per stocklags. Friend roll of old lines. Mrs. E. J. Harrison, old lines and sevela. Friend box of genations, Miss M. R. Peck, old muslin Mrs Dr. Thather, I hap robes, and I sacques for children, and underwest for men and women. Mrs. Warner, old movin. Mrs Blastings, old mestics. Friend old mostle and linen, and 2 shirts. Mrs. J. E. Strethers, ald musiks and liven and a chirts. Mrs. Hossell, old linen. Pricad, old linen and modin

Priced, fine old lines. Perced, on marin. Mrs. Sperry, grapes for patients. Mrs. Wayland, flowers. Mrs. Howard Forth, old mustin and timer. Priend, old muslin. Miss Dalliois, old limm table cloth. E. H. Jenkins, I backet grapes. Geo. Hale, abletts and drawers. Mrs. Carrington, I undergoments, and old lines and mastin. Mrs. John E. Earie, & caleta, dannel underwear and stockings. Mrs. Prederick Ives, 5 storm and tenterwest. He Read. Storers. Man Berrs, and Lemm. Mon. Manwitte, 13 pieces indust's globbing. Mrs. Hooker, old lines, 2 dresses, infant's clothing, underwest. Mrs. H. M. Horekhim, 5 shirts. Palend, 2 shirts and undirewest. Mrs. Sanford, grapes. A. H. Bradley, 9 shirts. Mrs. Vale, old markin. Mrs. Dr. Sanford, old from cui tannel undergoments. Ericol, 5 chirts and collars. Mrs. Report, 4 pre children's stockings. Pound old muster and lines, 5 pre fravers and 6 per socks. Mrs. Seth B. Howe, Brewsters, Patrian Co., N. Y., happy rell old fire lines. Priend, I shirts, underwear, old tousin. Mrs. Eaton, 4 shirts, 3 eightingsles, taty's blastot. Friend, oth sealls. Miss Sman Bradley, 2 cellet acts, hechoding plu contrious. Mrs. Bows, ald knew and gradia. Friend, old matrix. Mos Martin, flyand wrapper and underwear. Was Wells, old lines and maglin. Mrs. Francis Warland, II shirts, gray such dressing grown. Priend, old mustle. Ladies' Aid Society, Church of the Redeemer, 7 tollet sits, magazines. Mrs. Dr. Buoin, large rell old linen and mostle, it starts, 5 andergreenests. Miss Sperry, copies of Christian Union, I skirt. Riss Abbie U. Cene, huge roll old fines, and receils, and fannet, table elects, 80 alst maybins, 15 andergarments.

Fire Thursday,

Miss Thorn and friends, elegant bankets of first and flowers for women's and children's words. H. W. Fannen, \$10.08. H. T. Rake, \$5.00. E. Martin, I turkey. Men Little F. Parices, a turkey. Mrs. Wm. Pirch, I turkey. Mrs. Event, 2 turkeys. Mrs. Bolling, I tork. Wm. O. Armstrong, A turkey. Before Morgan, I turkey. Peef and Mrs. Saliebury, I turkey.

For Olymnia.

Heavy Farman, \$50.00. Dr. P. E. Bockwith, \$5.00. Mrs. T. H. Bishop, I markey. Children of Dr. Geo. B. Farman, i black walnut book case and 25 yoinness for communications of a children's library. Miss Sasan Oxforms, cards for patients. Miss Parder, Isope porticle of pictures. Margaret Protest, tops and Hastrated books. Priend, 100 small bosquats, with Hastrated marks in suredopes addressed to each patient, and placed on their pillows foring the night. Mr. Pellowes, Christmas letter for each policies. Miss Martha Pellowes, 5 (Instrated books for children. Miss Thora and friends, a Christmas tree and externiument in the evening, with gifts for all the patients, and instrumental and yound marks.

DONATIONS ON HOSPITAL SUNDAY, 1882.

JANUARY Sth.

From the Ev. Lutiseras Trinity Church.		6.21
Clearch of the United Society, (North Church).	100	171.55
- St. John's Episcopal Chrescle,		38.10
" First Church, (Conter),	1.7	1,476.82
" Christ Church, Grifford;		25,83
From Willis Brotham.		(0.00
From the Dwight Place Chircle.		94.00
- Trinity Church,	-	356.37
" First Congregational Church, Fair Haven,		23.00
- Church of the Refsenser,		159.00
" Grace Church, (Kpiscopal).		10.00
- Davingori Church, -		42.13
" Howard Avenue (Congregational) Charch,		17.06
* St. Titomas Church,		71.00
Congregation Middless Intest,	-	30.00
Churck of the Sacred Beart, (R. C.).		75.00
Wesley Chapel		8.10
- Third Congregational Church,		\$3,00
" Westville Congregational Church,		00.73
Church of the Aicensing.		20.00
From R. S. Pellowes, .		50,00
* Trinity Chapel.	-	9.28
9 St. John's Charris, /R. C.L.		22,77
* Christ Church,	-	15.55
" Culvary Baptist Church,		100.00
" Mrs. T. D. Wheeler,	-	50,00
" Congregational Church, Saymout,		21.06
" First Congregational Church, Mitthed,		7.15
* Congregational Church, North Haven,		12.60
" George Street M. E. Cherch,		10.00
" First Methodis: Church,		59,58
" St. Paul's Church,		38.00
" Second Congregational Church, Pair Haven,		7.10
" First Baptist Church,		50.00
" Northford Congregational Church,		4.00
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TREASURER'S REPORT.

THE GENERAL HOSPITAL SOCIETY OF CONNECTION IN advance with LEGGLED S. HOPCHAIM, Tremurer.

RECEIPTS.

	DEPOSITION .	
Jan. 2d, 1982.	Bilimes old account, (gest) west. j\$1,316.90	
Annual Control	" " (Back Fund) 211.59	
	(total standard street	\$1,525.49
	College of Manager Street Street Continue Co.	
	Collections Hospital Sunday, 1882, (see mem.).	1,406.41
	DODATIONS AND LIMITIES.	
	Diskins asp Lorinia.	
	From Eugene B. Bristol. \$50.00	
	" Mrs. Emily W. Fixels 50.00	
	Thomas Hocker	
	SOUTH CASE ESCHOOL PRESIDENCE SOUTHERN	
	" Henry Brunson 2,500.00 " IL S Vellowes, for electrical appa-	
	mitos	
	" First Cong'l Church, Waterbury,	
	Senday School	
	" Bobert Ogden DuBoit	1000
		2,176.00
	Interest on Town of New Harren, \$5,000	
	Note, to March 15th	
	Interest on Town of New Haven.	
	\$15,000 Note, to May 5th. 175.00	
	Interest on \$700, Barlington, Order Repole and Northern R. R. Bonds,	
	to June let 17.50	
	Interest on M. C. and H. W. E. Monston	
	Note, \$5,000, to Dec 7, 1882	
	Interest be \$4,000, City of New Haren	
	Bonds, to July let	
	Interest on \$4,000, Del and Hudson	
	Canal Co. Bowds, to July 1st	
	Note, to Sept. 15th	
	Interest on Town of New Haven,	
	\$15,000 Note, to Nov. 5th	
	Intrest on \$1,400, Barlington, C. B.	
	and Northern R. R. Bomle, to Doc.	
	1st 25.00	
	Interest on M. C. and H. W. E. Monson	
	Note, \$5,000, to June 7th, 1883 150.00	
	Bonds, in Jan. 1st, 1883	
	Interest on \$4,000, Det. and Hudson	
	Caral Co. Bonds, to Jan. 1st, 1881 140.00	
	Interest on 46 Shares Merchants' Nat'l	
	Bank Stock, to Jun. 1st, 1881	
		1,202.50
	Amts. from J. H. Starkweather, Sept., in 1892.	25,585.45

PAYMENTS.

Anni. of Productial Committee column paid\$00,782.73
" paid for #000. Bouts Buriagnos, C. R.

And gold for 4) Shares Merchants National

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Respectfully as waited.

Jan 10, 1881

\$35,309.00

LEGNARD S. HOTCHKISS, Treasurer,

New Haven, Cook, Taxoney 17th, 1882.

This may certify that we have this day vacanised the foregoing statement of Mr. L. S. Butchties. Transver of the General Hospital Segisty of Connecticut, he the year ending with December 31st, 1882, compared the vacations therewith, and find the same correct, showing a calcure at each on hand, and contains to forement burnfred stresses and 54-166 dellars, and we further find the following excurities with the Transver:

\$4,000, Bonds of the Uny of New Haven.

5,000, Note and Murraycol M. C. and H. W. E. Merson.

\$3,000, Note of the Town of Sew Haven-

2,000, Note of the Town of New Haven.

4,000, Registered Bowle of the D. and H. Chant Co.

1,000, Borsle of the Bartington C. R. and N. R. R. On

Forty Shares of the Merchanty Tank of New Haten.

JAMES S. PARSONS. Juddies of Public Joseph

We have examined the within and honoring account, and compared the name with the account as extend upon the books of the Treasurer, and lowcompared the payments therein made with the waschers therefor, and find the same correct. We also that that the Treasurer has in his procession the following tomarties and property belonging to said foreign, via:

& Bonds, \$1,000 med, of the City of New Haven

4 Registered Bands, 91,000 meh, Del. and Hadien Canal Co.

2 Bondo, 8000 cack, Berlington, Colar Bapids and N. R. R. Co. 4 8100

40 Shares Merchante National Bank, of New Blaven, Stock.

Note of Town of New Haren, \$15,900.

Note of Town of New Haven, \$5,000.

Note, secured by Meragage, of Mary C. and H. W. E. Mousen for \$5,000.

DANIEL TROWBRIDGE, HENRY D. WHITE.

Anditore

NEW HAVES, COSS., January 54th, 1883.

REPORT OF THE BOARD OF VISITORS.

To the Production Committee of the General Hospital Society of Commerciant:

GENTLEMEN :- In compliance with the By-Laws and Regulations of the General Hospital Society of Connections, the Board of Visitors herewith submits its annual report of the matters committed to its supervision. The visits of the members of the Board have been regularly made as required by the By Laws, and diligent and systematic inquiry has been made whose the cosnomical administration of the Bourdal, and such other matters as are seemested with the care and comfort of the patients." The Board is gratified in being able to report that, with the exappaion of an occasional complaint as to the socking, as intertigation of the management of the Hospital has been entirely estisfactory. The attention of the Superistendent of the Hospital has been called to the complaints referred to, and the causes ed complaint have been promptly rectified and removal. The patients in the Hospital cheerfully and uniformly bear testimony to the skill and kindness of their physicians and morros, and your Board is estacted that nothing is left undons which might promote the welfare and comfort of the unfortunate sufferers who are teought to the Hospital for medical and angical treat-HESTAT:

All of which is respectfully submitted:

B. E. MANSPIELD, THOMAS S. SAMSON, THOS. R. BACON, MAX ADLER, E. W. BABCOCK.

ADMISSION OF PATIENTS.

- Applications for the administra of patients should be accompanied by a certificate from some respectable physician, stating the nature and probable duration of the discuse, and should be addressed to the Superintendent of the Hospital, New Haven, Conn. In accordance with the regulations of the Hospital, the superintendent, as the representative of the production conmittee, arranges the terms of administra according to the effects that the case and the accommodation required.
- The Nursing is performed by the Connection Training School for Nursea.
- The ordinary charge per week for accommodation in the Wards is \$8.00, which includes medical and surgical attendance, tegether with medicise, numing and washing.
- Prieste rooms are (armithed at \$19.00 or more per week according to the receivments of the case.
- Persons partly supported by the tewer in which they reside and partly by the State appropriation, are admitted on an order from the town authorities. Town patients are received at \$4.90 per week, the remainder is paid out of the State Appropriation.
- Boldiers enrolled on the State quots in the late war and now residents are admitted as State potients, to receive treatment for wounds or disability, under the Act of the Ocneral Assembly of 1878.
- Sailors whose support is provided for from the marine hospital fund are admirted on the order of the collector of the part of New Haren.
- 8 Persons married directly to the hospital from the place of an accident are admitted immediately.
 - 2. A written history of the case should be sent with the patient.
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Those wishing to receive this course of instruction must apply to the Secretary of the Society, when, if approved by the Executive Committee, they will be accepted as pupils in the Hospital. The candidates must be over twenty-two and under forty years of age, and must present a certificate from a clergyman and physician as to their good moral character and sound health. They will be received for one month on probation and without compensation.

Information concerning the School will be furnished by the President, Vice-President, or other members of the Executive Committee.

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REPORT OF THE DIRECTORS.

The Board of Directors has the boror to present herewith to the General Hospital Society of Consentical its fifty-errords assoul report as prepared by the Productial Committee.

The most noticeable feature of our work during the just just is, as has been the case for a number of years, the continued in crease in the number of patients. The average for the past twelve menths has been \$12. The average for 1882 was 106]; the average in 1879 was only \$72. Thus the work of the Hospital, estimated solely by the number of patients, has increased about 65 per cent in four years. Measured by the medical work it has increased in a still greater proportion, as many patients who four years ago would have remained in the Hospital, though requiring but little care, are now removed to Fitch's Home, Noroton. There have been 80 deaths and 22 hirths; the greatest number of patients on any one day has been 128, and the smallest or any one day 90. The total number of patients under treatment during the year has been \$12, or 104 more than have been treated in any previous year.

The finances of the Hospital are in an unusually good condition. The receipts for the year (deducting \$1,250.00 of the State appropriation which should have been poid in 1002, and does not, therefore, properly form part of but year's hostness) have been \$13,740.10; the total expenditures have been \$25,480.59; making a defect on the year's huminess of \$4,744.40. Of this sun \$2,474.13 was used for extraordinary expenses, namely:

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If we had not had those unusual expenses our deficit would have been but \$2,270.16. Our deficit on our running expenses in 1882 was \$6,211.93. The average cost of keeping a patient for one week in 1883 was \$6,50, while the average cost, excluding the extraordinary expenses, was \$6.05. The average in 1882 was \$6.70.

The causes of this improvement cannot be discovered without careful study of the figures. If we look first at our receipts, we find that their increase is due at part to the raising of the rates charged for soldier patients. We found that we rere losing annually on the class of patients a large sum of meney, which was practically a gratisty to the State, since it is obliged by law to provide for the soldiers who served in Connectical regiments during the way.

We accordingly applied to the State Hospital Board, of which the Governor is chairman, for an increase of the rates from \$4.50 to \$6.50 a week, and the board so far acknowledged the justice of our application as to raise the rates to \$3,50 a week. These rates west into effect May lot, and since that time our loss on the soldiers has been only \$1.00 a week instead of over \$2.00, as formerly. This change alone has probably saved as \$900,00 or \$1000,00.

Nevertheless the average amount received per patient (including the State appropriation) has been less this year than in 1882, the figures being as follows:

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We must, therefore, look for a full explanation of our relatively, small deficit on the other side of the account. If we analyze our expenditures we find that the outlay for various stems was as follows:

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Thus our small deficit is due in part to the raising of the rates, for soldier patients, in part to a falling off of the expenditure per capita, and this latter improvement we attribute partly to a fall in the price of provisions and partly to the strict economy of our busekeeper, Mrs. Wise. If we maight the amount expended on and received from the different classes of patients we find that it is as follows:

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These figures about that, at regular rates, we should have but on soldier and town patients together \$8,830.05. The legislative appropriation of \$5,000.00 only made up a part of this loss, the rest was practically a present to the State and towns, the means for making which were furnished partly by our income of less than \$2,000.00 from incrested funds and partly by the contributions of Hospital Sunday, which amounted last year to \$5,312.14.

The small endowment of the Hospital has long been a serious bindrance to the extension of its charitable work. It is, therefore, with great pleasure that we announce a very material increase in our funds during the past year. Since the last annual meeting Dr. Heavy Broasan has added \$2,300.00 to the \$1,500.00 to had already contributed, Mrs. John A. Porter has given \$1,000.00 to found a free bed in memory of the last Mrs. Bose A. Porter, and a gentleman and his wife, who especially requested that their name should not be published, but whose identity is almost betrayed by the rare tast and kind consideration by which they have usale their benefaction is help to two charities at most, have given \$5,000.00 to found the Trunkaguing free bed, and made over their right of neminating patients to this bed to the United Warkers.

We wish to express our grateful acknowledgments to three benefactors who have added in one year \$8,500,00 to our permenent fund and given us fresh amaningement in the task of bridding up the Hospital, and making it equal to the increased do mands that are yearly put upon it.

The scand in the word manuard, of which mention was made in our hot anough report, has been fitted up during the just year, and occupied some March first. It has proved to be, on the tricks. a pleasant word, though not sufficiently high or sufficiently airy for very sick patients. The ventilation has, however, been improved by running up contilating shafts through the criting.

The increase in the number of patients has made it necessary to increase both the nursing force and the house staff. The number of nurses, including the head nurse and her assistant, has been raised to twenty-live, and an assistant has been added to the house staff, his services beginning on the fifth of May Inst. The arrangement now is that such member of the staff serves four member as assistant, four menths as house physician, and four member as house surgeon, and the varancies, which therefore occur three times a year, are filled on the first of April, on the first of August and on the first of December.

It has been necessary during the past year to make a number of repairs and improvements besides the fitting up of the west nonatral. During the full we put a tin roof on the wings of the main building, replacing the shingling, which was very old and very leaky; the whole of the building is now, therefore, covered with tin. We have also repaired the states on the old building and painted the entire outside theroughly, besides pointing the creeting, gutters, roof, windows and verandss of the new building, the interior of ward 2 west, and the outside of the hundry.

We are glad to say that the board of lady visitors was orgamed after our last annual meeting on a new basis. This board had previously performed its services in rather an informal names, some of the ladies visiting the Hospital frequently, others not at all, and the board, as a whole, nothing no report or recommendations. During the past year the board has met and systematized its work and has also made valuable suggestions to the productial committee. The most noteworthy of these was the proposition that bot bioxes should be provided, in order to carry the food warm to the wards, and to keep it warm while it is being served. The productial committee adopted the plan of the board of lady visitors, with excellent results, and the patients now receive their food in a more palatable condition them they have over done before.

During the summer a new and, it is believed, improved edition of the Charter, Constitution and By-laws has been printed, and copies of it are in the enstedy of the superintendent for the use of the members of the society.

The suggestion made in the report of the medical board with regard to the necessity of more room is one the pertinence of which is felt by no one more keenly than by the directors. At the first quarterly meeting in 1842 a committee was appointed to consider the general advisability of building an addition, and on its report, which was submitted to a special meeting of the directors, two committees-one on building, the other on finneewere appointed to carry out its suggestions. We regret to say that the efforts of these committees have as not mor with but little success. Subscriptions to the amount of five thousand dellars have been obtained, but little else has been done. The times are ecetainly not very favorable for enterprises which depend on voluntary gifts, but we hope the project will not be allowed to dropon that account, and that the board of directors will, during the coming year, renew its efforts and at least secure the nucleus of a building hold, even if it is not able to creet a building at ones.

In conclusion we have the pleasant task of expressing our appreciation of the faithful services of the superintendent, of the masses, and of the various offices of the Haspital. We are also indebted to the two boards of visitors for their careful attention to the needs of the patients and of the institution; to the dergymen who have conducted services in the chapel, and to the many friends who have contributed delicacies, clothing, etc., especially to those who supplied the patients with a Thunksgiving dimer and gave them a treat of a Christmas tree.

For the Board of Directors,

HENRY W. FARNAM, W. H. CARMALT, THOMAS HOOKER.

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NEW MARRY Jan. 110, 1271.

REPORT OF THE MEDICAL BOARD.

To the Board of Directors of the General Hospital Society of Connections:

GENTLEMEN-The Medical Board appropriate, as doubtless do the Board of Directors, the pressing need of increased room in the Hospital, which need is particularly felt during the winter months.

In May last we increased the number of the House staff by appointing an assistant House surgeon—an appointment much needed and one which renders the House service much more efficient.

Respectfully submitted,

(Signed)

SAMUEL D. GILBERT,

Secretary Medical Board,

New Hoven, January 9, 1888.

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REPORT OF THE SUPERINTENDENT.

NEW HAVEN, CONN., Jan. 22, 1864

To the Pradication Committee of the General Haspital Society of Connecticut:

GENTLEMEX-I horewith respectfully submit the fifty-seconds annual report of receipts and dishursements, number of patients

in Hospital, and other items of information.

The number of patients remaining in the Hospital December 31, 1882, was 96—76 males and 26 females; admirted during the year 1880, 716—511 males, 205 females; making a total of 812 under treatment—587 males, 225 females. Of this number 308 were discharged enred, 502 improved, 102 unimproved, 83 died, and 125 remained under treatment December 31, 1883. There were 22 births—14 males, 8 females.

The whole number of weeks occupied was 5,8341, of which 4,3761 were occupied by charity patients, or these not paying full rates. These came from 80 different towns and rillages to this State, and 16 other States or countries. Of those admitted,

328 were residents of New Haven.

The greatest number of patients may one day was 129; the towest, 92; the daily average, 112. The attendants and other temptes have averaged 61.6, making a total of 173.6.

The average cost of supporting each patient, based on the ordinary current expenses, was \$6.50 per week; adding the item of extraordinary expenses, it was \$6.50 per week.

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The General Hospital Society of Connecticut.

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Respectfully missisted,

(Signal) LHONARD 8. HODCHEISS, Stamper,

We have examined the within and foregoing account, and compared the same with the account as entered upon the books of the Treasurer, and have compared the payments therein made with the vouchers therefor, and find the same correct, and that there was on the first day of January, 1884, a balance of \$7.408.11 to the credit of the Treasurer in the N. H. Co. National Bank.

We also find that the Treasurer has in his possession belonging to said Huspital Society the following securities and property, viz:

Four bunds of \$1,000 mels, of the City of New Blaver.	
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REPORT OF THE BOARD OF VISITORS.

To the Producted Committee of the General Hospital Society of Connecticut:

Gastrames:—In submitting our report for the past year we take pleasure in being able to state, both to you and the public, that the Hospital, in every particular and detail, is carried on in a very judicious and economical manner. It has often been surprising to the members of this board that an institution so extensive and with so large n number of patients to provide and care for can be so successfully operated on such limited resources as are at the disposition of the Hospital Society.

We have noticed that several improvements have been made in the buildings during the year, which greatly promoted the comfort of the inmates and improved the conveniences of the

the buildings.

We can assure the public that the patients are trented with the stands care, attention, and skill by the physicians and nurses in charge, and no efforts are spared by the superintendent to promote the comfort of the unfortunate sufferers. The bound is gratified in being able to report that every came of complaint brought to the notice of the superintendent has been promptly removed. The committee would also report that, from the uniform testimousy of parients, and from their own observation through the year, they believe that the nurses of the Training School are kind, faithful and most efficient in their care of the sick, and that their services are invaluable to this Hospital.

The beard would call your attention to the fact that the paint shop, located in the cellur of the main building, increases the fire tisk of the premises, there being more or less danger of spontateous combustion among the chemicals stored therein, and, in reder to promote the safety of the immates from the dreaded element of fire, we would suggest that this shop, together with its

contents, be removed to some outer building.

It has been observed by members of this board that there is accasionally a patient who becomes muraly and very analysing to the other occupants of the same ward, and these in charge are entirely powerless except to reprinced the unruly person, which in one instance was entirely ignored. We would therefore suggest that the society petition the local government of the city to appoint one or two special constables, to be selected by the prodestial committee, from among the ward-masters of the hospital, who shall have power to quell such disturbance or arrest analy persons, under such rules and restrictions as may be adopted by the productial committee.

Vivy respectfully submitted,

C. B. BOWERS, Chabrana. E. W. BABCOCK, E. H. JENKINS, P. MAHER. MAX ADLER, Secretary.

January 28, 1884;

REPORT OF THE BOARD OF LADY VISITORS.

To the Production Committee of the General Hospital Society of Committeet;

GENTENEZ: -In accordance with the instructions received from the directors of the General Hospital the lady risitors next at the Hospital on the 6th of February, 1983, and organized themselves into a working body for the year. Since that timthey have visited the Hospital weekly and enquired into each matters as are connected with the care and comfort of the patients.

Finding that the first did not reach the patients is as hot a condition as was desirable, they suggested to the producted committee the introduction of hot boxes, which suggestion the productial committee was kind enough to adopt and carry into effect. The boxes are now in use in every ward and give great

satisfaction.

The boost commends heartily the general management of the Hospital, and takes this appartunity to express its approximate of the services of the head nurse, Miss Gertrude Barrett, and of the nurses under her. Letters received from former patients make mention of the kindness of the nurses as something that could herer be forgotten. The board feels also that thanks are due to the superintendent of the Hospital, Mr. Starkweather, for his could attention to its suggestions, and willingness to energ thus into effect, when it has seemed but to the productial consider to do so.

All of which is responfully submitted.

(Signed) M. R. J. DeBOIS, Secretary Board of Lady Platters.

ADMISSION OF PATIENTS.

- 1. Applications for the administr of partients should be accompanied by a certificate frain some respectable physician stating the nature and probable duration of the discours, and should be addressed to the Superintendent of the Hospital, New Haven Conn. In accordance with the togulations of the Hospital, the superintendent, as the representative of the production committee, arranges the terms of affanceion according to the encountrances of the case and the accommodation required.
- 2. The sursing is performed by the Connecticut Training School for Nurses.
- 3. The ordinary charge per week for accommodation in the words in 18.00, which includes medical and surgical attendance, logether with medicine, nursing and winding.
- 4. Private rooms are formaled at \$12.00 or more per week according to the requirements of the case.
- 3. Persons partly supported by the towns in which they made and partly by the State appropriation, are admitted on an order from the lown authorities. Town patients are received at \$4.00 per week, the behaviories is paid out of the State appropriation.
- Soldjers carrolled on the State quota in the late war and now residents are admitted as State patients, to receive treatment for wounds or disability, under the Act of the General Assembly of 1978.
- 2. Suffers whose support is provided for from the marine boughtal fund are admitted on the order of the collector of the port of New Haven.
- 8. Persons carried directly to the hospital from the place of an accident are admitted immediately.
 - 9. A written history of the case should be sent with the patient.
- 10. Assure persons and those suffering from contegious discuss are not admitted.

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In consideration of the admission of the Institution of the "General Bospetal Society of Connections," at New Haven, I engage to provide or may for, a sufficiency of elothing for may and pay to the Treasurer of said Institution. dollars per week for board, medicine and medical attendance; and to count and patient to be removed when decharged, without expense to said lightication, and, in the event of death, to pay the expense of burial.

Principal

For value received, I berely sugage to become responsible for the fultilizent of the above stipulations.

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APPENDIX.

CONNECTICUT TRAINING SCHOOL FOR NURSES.

The Training School for Numes has been established for tea years. At first the number of pupils was limited to rix; within two years it was increased to eleven, then to fourteen, and these not being sufficient to meet the many demands for special and equinous attention which critical cases required, the productial committee raised the number to seventoes in 1990, to nineteen in 1882, and to twenty-three in 1881, making, with the head timeand assistant, a narsing force of twenty-five. The pupils remain in the hospital for one year and pursue their studies and daily rentime of work under the superintendence of the head name Each muse is assigned to one ward or department for several works, and in the course of a year has studied surgical, molical, and obstetrical nursing, and also the preparation of special dislatsnitable for invalids and convalescents. Symptom records are kept which snabbe the physician to ascertain the varied phase of the disease since he last saw the petient,

At the close of the year of study the nurse has a variation of one month, and then returns to take for five months such cases of private practice as shall be assigned to her. Her home is in the Hospital, when her services are not called for obswhere, and the school pays for all the nurses there in excess of the number alleyed.

The Hospital authorities appreciate most highly the advantages of having this school established here. Those who enter it either have a special gift for surning or, with a true spirit of self-sacritice, have devoted themselves to the noble work of ministering to others; consequently the daties of that department are performed more faithfully and more skillfully than in former years, when it was thought that strongth was the only requisite in a nurse.

Those wishing to receive this course of instruction must apply to the accretury of the arciety, when, if approved by the convetive committee, they will be accepted as pupils in the Hospital The candidates must be over twenty two and under farty years of ago, and must present a certificate from a clergyman and physician as to their good moral character and sound health. They will be received for one month on probation and without compensation.

Information concerning the school will be furnished by the president, vice-president, or other members of the executive committee.

Pupils are received from any State.

Applications for admission should be made as early as possible to the Secretary, Mrs. Daniel C. Eaton, 70 Sackem street, New Haven.

Physicians or others in any part of the State desiring to secure the services of trained nurses for men or women, medical or surgical patients, should apply by telegraph or letter, stating the mature of the case, to the Superintendent of Nursing, New Haven Hospital.

The price per week for the services of a trained nurse is \$12,00, unless two members of the family are ill at the same time, when there will be a slight additional charge. It control be too strongly impressed upon the public that it is more economical, and safer for the patient, to employ a reliable nurse, than to include in a natural but misplaced sentiment, which carrifices the strength of an entire family in the cure of one invalid member.

Connecticut Training School for Nurses.

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Here. I give and haqueant to the General Hospital Society of Connecticut, in the City of New Haven, the sum of dollars, to be paid by my executors, out of my real or personal estate, as soon as the settlement of my affairs will permit, to the treasurer of said institution for the time being, in trust, to be applied by the directors thereof to the humane purposes of said institution.

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REPORT OF THE DIRECTORS.

The Board of Directors has the board to present herewith to the General Hospital Society of Connecticut its lifty-eighth annual report as prepared by the Productial Committee:

The past year has been an active one for the hospital, both in the number of patients and in the severity of the cases treated. It has also been marked by a number of improvements both in the organization of the work and in the equipment.

The year began with 125 patients in the building; during the twelve months that followed there were admitted 248, making a total of 872 under treatment throughout the whole year. The annaher remaining under treatment December 31st was 124, and the average for the whole year was 115.7.

This is an increase over the average for 1898 of about four patients—a somewhat slower growth than has been rustomary for the past five years, as the following table of averages shows:

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We find, however, that, though the increase in the average has been only 2.6 per cent, during the past year, the increase in the number of admissions has been 4.4 per cent., which indicates a greater activity in the week of the hospital, and correspontly a greater number of acute cases.

The increasing number of acute cases in the hospital is also shown by the average number of weeks occupied by each patient for the last five years. We find this to have been in

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The increase in our arreage would undoubtedly have been greater, if we had not constantly sent those soldier patients who did not require active treatment to the Fitch Home at Norsten-Since the opening of the Bridgeport Hospital, we have also set a low to that institution. The largest number of patients on any one day was 130, and the smallest 100. There have been during the year 22 births and 107 deaths. The number of births is exactly the same as in 1883, but the number of deaths is very much greater, there having been in that year only 83

Our finances for the year have reflected very strikingly the changes which have been noticed in the movement of the paperbation of the hospital. Our current receipts amounted to \$10,005.20, our current expenses, not counting the amount paid towards the improvements in contilation but counting in the other expenditures for repairs and improvements, amounted to \$20,047.73; making a loss in the year's business of \$5,009.33. This is considerably less than the total difficit of last year, but it is greater than that deficit would have been without the numerally large outlay for special improvements and repairs. In 1883 the deficit on our running expenses alone was only \$2,278.16.

In order to explain this, we must compare the total expenses and receipts with the number of patients. We first, then, that in 1883 the average earnings per patient, beaving out of account extraordinary receipts but taking into account the State appropriation, was \$5.61, whereas in 1884 it was \$5.77. On the other band, our average current expenses per patient per week amounted to \$6.08 in 1881, and to \$6.43 in 1884. Thus, while our average cannings increased, our average expenditures increased in still greater ratio.

The increase in our average sarnings is due to the proportional increase in the number of self-paying patients. We find that the increase and decrease in the number of weeks occupied by the different classes of patients was as follows:

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In other words, while our form patients have increased very slightly, and our State soldier patients have actually fallen off in numbers, our self-paying patients have increased about .25 per cent., and although the number of patients taken on free beds has increased to a still greater ratio, their aggregate numbers are so small as to make the loss of little account in the total receipts for the year. It is easing to the disproportionate increase in self-paying patients, therefore, that our current carnings have been greater than in 1903. This, it is true, is partly counterbalanced by the fact that our average weekly receipts from the self-paying patients were only \$6.25 while they were \$7.12 in 1883, because a comparatively smaller number of patients occupied private rooms and a comparatively greater number were placed in the wards. But the loss due to this cause was more than made good by the increase in the total number of private patients.

To explain the increase in our expenses we must make a rawful examination of the amount expended per patient per work for the various items. These figures for the last four years are as follows:

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Thus, as compared with last year, each category of our expense account shows an increase. The increase in our per capita expenditure for food is not due to an increase in the cost of living, as the average cost of feeding an inmate of the hospital was just the same in 1884 that it was in 1888; but it is due to the fast that the number of attendants and nurses has increased more rapidly than the number of patients, and that, therefore, the consumption of food is greater in proportion to the patients. The nateber of attendants has increased during the year 14 per cent, while the number of patients has increased only 3.6 per cent. The large expenditure for furniture, hedding, and repairs, is due mainly to the outlay made for extending the little pavilien, for requiring the medical board room, and for some work connected with the improvements in rentilation which ought, properly speaking to be classed among extraordinary expenditures. The increase in the remaining items is due, in the main, to an increased expendeurfor instruments, surgical dressings, and liquors. The increase a those items is due simply to the fact that we have lad a larger proportion of severy cases than in previous years.

The prodential committee has prepared a table showing the cost per patient of the principal items of expenditure, which will be appended to this report and which will furnish the details upon which these statements are based.* We will only call attention to the fact that while the price of floor, bread, and crackers, butter,

^{*} This table was presented at the unusual meeting, but is not printed with this report.

poultry, eggs, and milk, has fallen during the past year, the per capita consumption of some of the most expensive articles of diet, such as most, poultry, eggs, and butter, has increased. This is because we had so many very sick patients requiring special diet. The per capita outlay for salaries and wages has diminished very perceptibly during the past five years, but has increased a little during the past year on account of the necessity of employing a check in the superinteedent's office and additional ward masters, our former force having been quite inadequate and the superintendent having been greatly in need of some relief in the office work.

The following table indicates for each of the five past years the loss per patient per week on current earnings and expenses:

	FIS85	DOT.	3582	3883	2684
Kirnings,	83.57	85.85	81.17	85,41	\$5.22
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Hitteren.	81.58	89,37	81.10	89.47	81.14

If we look at the distribution of this loss among the different classes of patients, we find that, as usual, the bulk of it falls upon town and State patients. Both on marine patients and on the self-paying patients we make a profit, as the sums that they pay are greater than the average cost of maintaining them. The goverament pays for marines \$7 a week, and private patients, as has been stated, have paid on an average \$5,75 a week. The State soldier patients, who are poid for by the State at the rate of \$5,50 a work, cost us 93 cents a week more than they pay, which unkes a total less upon the number of soldier patients in the hospital during the past year of \$1,243.41. The town patients, who are paid for at the rate of only \$4 a week, cost us \$2.45 more than we. receive. Part of this is unde up by the annual appropriation of \$5,000, but even allowing for this sum our not loss on this class of patients was during the year 1804 \$1,675.21. There sooms to be no logical reason for any loss at all on these classes of patients. The appropriation was originally intended not only to make up for low rates but to help the hospital, and the appropriation is, we believe, still thought by a large number of people to be a bonus, which we receive from the State and which justifies the name "State Hospital," formerly applied to this institution. In point of fact, our connection with the State caused us last year a loss altogether of \$2,018.02, and we cannot but feel that it is an injustice to the self-paying patients, who are most of them poor, that they should be obliged to pay full rates, while the State and towns receive a large discount. Two years ago the rates for seldier patients were raised through the efforts of the prudential committee from \$4.50 to \$5.50, and we think that it is only just that they should again be raised to such a point that the hospital will not suffer a loss from the patronage of the State. It should be remembered that when the low rates for soldier patients were originally made, most of those who were sent to the hospital were in need of very little medical treatment and simply used the place as a hone; but all cases that are received now require active treatment and demand just as much care and attention as any others.

The deficit on our current business does not necessarily represent a deficit in the treasury, as we have two sources of income that are not necessated for in the superintendent's books, the contributions of Hospital Sunday and the income from our invested funds. Both of these will be given in detail in the report of the treasurer.

The hospital has been during the post year the recipient of a number of generous gifts. Miss Julia M. Olmsted left us in her will a legacy of \$1,000, and a gentleman not residing in New Haven, who especially desired that his name should not be neutioned, made us a present of \$1,000, while another gentleman has given anonymously \$100, to be used for the general purposes of the hospital. A check for \$100 was also received by the professival esemnittee from Mrs. J. S. Griffing to be used according to their discretion, and they decided to turn it over to the special improvement fund. Besides these us have obtained subscription to the special improvement fund amounting to \$3,950, of which \$2,000 have already been paid.

To all of these generous benefactors we desire to express our sincere thanks.

The permanent fund has been increased during the past year by the intestment, under the direction of the finance committee, of \$4,905.06, the greater part of which was contributed in 1885.

At the annual meeting of 1884 the prodential committee were appointed a committee of conference to meet the managers of the Connecticut Training School for Nurses, and confer with them regarding the advisability of revising the agreement between the two institutions. The result of their negotiations was that the

training school agreed to add to its regular corps five ward head. supes, to be chosen from those paper who have had at least one year's training in the school, and to be kept in the position of ward head nurses from four to six months. The number of nurses to be allowed the training school was arranged at the same time on a sliding scale. The number, instead of being fixed, is to be in the proportion of one to every five patients in the hospital, with six additional nurses to meet the various demands for private cases. for the diet kitchen, maternity cases, and the isolating cottages, This arrangement, though it increases somewhat the number of names to be bounded by the hospital, very greatly increases the efficiency of the nursing service according to the manimous verfact of the attending physicians, as expressed by them in their initial report. While commending the new system, we cannot but express our appreciation of the skill and devotion, with which it is put into execution, and the whole work of nursing carried on by Miss Creemer, who was appointed lady superintendent of the training school during the year.

The ventilation of the hospital, which has for so many years been an unsolved problem, was again brought up at the annual meeting in January, 1884, and has, it is believed, at last been settled. At that time the directors appointed a ventilating committer, consisting of Dr. Francis Bacon, Dr. Moses C. White, and the productial committee. This committee thought best not to incur my expense or to propose my plans before obtaining the views of the best expert that could be found. They accordingly consulted with Professor William P. Trowbridge of the Columbia School of Mines, who very cheerfully offered to make a complete plan for the restriction, and to give his services in the matter gratuitously to the hospital. Under his direction a system was elaborated and, after having been accepted by the board of directors, was constructed and is new nearly ready to be put in operation.

This plan consists in drawing the air from the wards through ducts down to air climbers in the cellar and expelling it through the old ventilating shafts at the extremities of the building. The facts are constructed according to a plan originally suggested by Br. Moses C. White. They are made of sheet iron and are run along the ceilings of the fast and second story wards like a resnice. The duct in each ward is connected by tin-lined branches, with openings in the ward unuscrittedly above, one of these openings being placed at the head of each bed near the floor. The
wards on the first story are ventilated through ducts running in
the cellar and beying openings in the floor directly under the bods.
To ensure perfect elegibles of air, the hot air registers have
been raised to a height of about seven feet from the floors of the
wards, and in the ministerly rolls of steam pipes are to be placed
under each of the windows in such a way as to ensure a constant
supply of fresh heated air.

The result is that the hot air will, under the new system, he applied about midway between the ceiling and the floor of the search and, after having become viriatest, will be drawn off near the floor. It will then be led through the dues to upright shalts at the code of the building and from there down to air chambers in the ceiliar, from which it will be expedied through the vertilating shalts by Blackman fans. Two fans are necessary for this purpose, one attained in each of the ventilating shafts. The motive power for the tank is supplied by two four-horse-power Bigelow engines. The steam is furnashed by a twenty-horse-power Bigelow boiles which has been placed in the bundry cellar. The boiler is made large enough to furnish power for both of the engines at present used and for an additional seven-horse-power engine, should one be placed in the hundry. In addition to this, it does all the heating formerly done by the laundry furnace.

This system is intended to furnish for each person 2,000 cubic test of air an hour, thus giving a constant supply of fresh naterial for breathing. After the annual meeting the members of the hospital secrety will be invited to impost the practical working of the machinery.

The whole of the work, with the exception of a few details attended not admit of being accurately calculated, and of the steam code which are now being phased in the numeral, has been done by contract. The mason work has been performed by Chalford & Grant, the carpenter's work by George Rockwell, and the iron work by T. W. Corbett. The beiler and rugues have been furnished by H. R. Bigelow & Co. We take pleasure in stating that the Bigelow Company, in making their estimate, not only just their price much below the catalogue rates, but offered in addition a doubtion of \$10 to the hospital. The contract price of the whole, including the fame, amounts to \$1,545.06.

Though the expense of this centilating system has been considerable, we feel that it is fully fustified, and that it has been

executed with thoroughness and at reasonable rates by the emtractors. The hospital has of late been so crowded that we have felt it absolutely necessary to improve the rentilation in a safeguard against hospitalism and spolemies. This danger we think the new system of ventilation removes as far as possible.

Among the motor improvements that have been made may be mentioned the re-painting and re-furnishing of the medical board room, whose shabbiness had for several years excited the criticisms of our friends, and the erection of an addition to the small partilion in order to provide for a paint they outside of the bospital proper. This was done in pursuance of a recommendation of the board of visitors, and Inseems, we believe very reasolerably, the fire risk. We have also purchased a 14x16 tent, which can be used in summer to accommodate patients requiring isolation, when the pavilions are full.

The need of a new building has been spoken of an often, but in the annual reports of the directors and in the quarterly reports of the prodential committee, that it seems superfluous to arguour useds in this direction any more. During the past year the prodential committee, judging it to be impossible to raise enough money to put up a brick addition, such as is plainly desirable, see themselves to work to obtain plans for a one-story weeden building, to contain a ward of twenty-two bads, and the recessary dising-room, buthercoms, closets, etc., as well as an accident more.

The design which they have recommended for this purpose can probably be carried out at an expense of \$7,000. The ventilating will cost about \$3,500. They have accordingly endeavered to raise ten or eleven thousand dellars to cover the expense of them two objects. Subscriptions to the extent of \$4,600 have thus far been received, and an anonymous gift of one thousand dellars is in the treasury and can be appropriated to this object, if measury. This would leave \$5,500 more to be raised in order to cover the whole expense contemplated. It assure a small som to ask of the people of New Haven for such an object, and we feel that there ought to be no difficulty in mixing what is needed before spring, in order that we may at once proceed with the building in the early summer.

In closing, it gives us pleasure to testify again to our approxition of the ability, industry, and fidelity of the superintendent and of the officers of the hospital under bim. We are indebted in a more than usual degree this year to the boards of visitors, both of whom have been most regular and systematic in their work, and from both of whom we have received valuable suggestions with regard to the keepital. To those who have contributed towards the Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners and the Christmas tire; and who have sent other domitions throughout the year, we wish to express our grateful neknowledgments. Our thanks are due in an especial degree to those who have given not only money but time and strength to the service of the sick; to the elegymen who have conducted services in the shapel; and to the singers who, under the direction of Miss Alice Wilson, have come to the bospital every Sanday afterneon and delighted the patients with their music.

For the Board of Directors,
HENRY W. FARNAM,
WILLIAM H. CARMALT,
THOMAS HOOKER,
Producted Committee

NEW HAVES, Japaney 19, 1885.

Ar the annual meeting of the board of directors of the General Hospital Society held January 30, 1885, the following vote was passed:

Resolved, That is recognition of the generosity of Dr. Henry Bronson is contributing to the funds of the hospital, and is further resonautomation of the services of his son, the late Dr. S. Henry Bronson, ward No. 1 west be named the "Bronson Ward."

REPORT OF THE MEDICAL BOARD.

To the Board of Directors of the General Hospital Society of Connecticut:

GENTLEMES.—The molical board believe that the year past has been productive of good and efficient work on their part.

An increase of the active service in the hospital seems to require the appointment of a fourth member of the house staff,

The beard take pleasure in testifying to their satisfaction with the nursing as at present rendered, and to its increased efficiency since the appointment of assistant head nurses in each ward.

> In behalf of the medical board, Very respectfully,

(Signed)

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SAMUEL D. GILBERT, Secretary Medical Board.

New Haven, January 17, 1967

MEDICAL STATISTICS.

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REPORT OF THE SUPERINTENDENT.

NEW HAVES, CONS., Jan. 10, 1885.

To the Presidential Committee of the General Hamilton Society of Connections:

GENTLEMEN-I berewith respectfully submit the fifty-right's annual report of receipts and dislursements, number of patients

in lospital, and other items of information.

The number of patients remaining in the bospital Decomber 11st, 1883, was 125—85 males and 37 females a almitted during the year 1884, 748—522 males, 225 females; making a total of 873 under treatment—611 males, 262 females. Of this number 314 were discharged cured, 210 improved, 118 unimproved, 107 died, and 124 remained under treatment December 31st, 1886. There were 22 births, 7 males, 15 females.

The whole number of works occupied was 4,6504, of which 4,2652 were occupied by charity patients, or those not paying full rates. These came from 76 different towns and villages in this State, and 14 other States or countries. Of those admirted, 400

were residents of New Haven,

The greatest number of patients any one day was 116; the bowest 100; the daily average 115%. The attendants and other

inmates have averaged 10 %, making a total of \$15 %.

The current receipts, less amount refunded to patients, were \$16,018.20; the current expenses were \$19,042.72; excess at expenses over receipts, \$3,608.35.

The average cost of supporting each patient was \$4.45 per

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SUPERINTENDENT'S ACCOUNT.

THE SCIENCESCENE, in account with GENERAL HOPETAL SOCIETY.

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Bread and Cracken, 32,136 pounds.	1.845.11
Callet	194,45
Butter, 6,760 poemids,	1,808.74
Cheese, 409; pounds,	54.98
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Poultry, 4.880; pounds,	895.29
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Vegetables and fruit,	1,199.45
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Groceries	1,295.80
Milk, 63,894 quarts.	9.075.09
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Liquors, -	404.500
Ale and Beer,	234.97
Medicines,	- L46L85
Instruments.	396.91
Surgical Dressings.	800, 85
Fiel.	3,253,16
Gas, 309,700 feet.	1,138.29
Water,	170.00
Furniture and crockery,	453,29
Clothes and bedding.	666.84
Repairs and improvements,	1,834.28
Postage, peinting and stationery.	390,04
Barn and farm expenses.	533.87
Tools,	101,45
Salaries and wages.	6,722,77
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Sundries	559.85
	809,647,53
Special improvements, (ventilation).	203,64
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Deposited with treasurer,	31,195,78
Balance, January 20, 1985,	749.44
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Total incomes broaded comments	\$100 KAT TE

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Less bound of	hospital expenses, supersylendess's family and others.	735.43

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Cost per week per patient,	6,43
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Respectfully, JOHN II. STARKWEATHER. Seperintendent.

GENERAL STATISTICS.

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DONATIONS

RECEIVED AT THE HOSPITAL DURING THE YEAR 1884.

Publishers have kindly furnished the hospital with the New Haven Duily Palladinus, the New Haven Duily Journal and Courier, the New Haven Duily Begister, the New Haven Duily Union, and the New Haven Morning News. Friends have also sent and subscribed for the Independent and the Youths' Companion children of Dr. G. B. Farmen the St. Nicholas Magazine.

BOOKS, MASSACINES AND PAPERS.

Mrs. E. H. Trowbridge, Mrs. Justi, May T. Politer, Mrs. N. E. Bailey, Lemmel S. Hotchkins (II times), Dr. Robertson, Mrs. M. F. Tyler, Dr. E. H. Beshop, Watson V. Coe, Miss Barnedt, Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mrs. H. T. Blake, George H. Ford, Mrs. W. D. Clarkson et times), Thomas R. Trowbridge, Jr. Mrs. Edward Bowarth, Mrs. B. B. Harrison, Mrs. L. H. Wood, Mrs. J. R. Pinkerman, Mrs. Jonathan Ingenell, William Gale, Edward Butler, Miss Blakesley, Mrs. Headley, Y. W. C. Association, Sherman E. Grannis, L. Bostwick, Mrs. E. K. Atwater, Charles H. Farnom, Mrs. Edward Stevens, Mrs. William C. Beliason, Mrs. Evenit, G. W. Smith, Mrs. Goodwin, Mrs. Headley B. Ives, Mrs. J. B. Bows, F. R. Bliet, Mrs. Moriarty.

CLOTHING, OLD LINES AND OLD MUNICIS.

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FERRIS AND PROPERTY.

Miss Susan Bradley, Mass Hawkins, Mrs. G. S. Lard, Trinity S. School, Mrs. Road, Mrs. Woodruff, Mrs. Hodson, John Crainer, Mrs. Geo. Boteford, Mrs. Winchester, Mrs. Evenett, Mrs. J. P. Bowe, Dr. J. S. Walker, Mrs. Sturgie Whitlock, Mrs. S. W. Whitlock, Mrs. Judd., Mrs. Trowbridge, Mrs. English.

FOR THANKSHIVING AND CHRISTMAN

Mrs. Griffing, 2 slower allver-plated ten spoons; Mrs. Win Fitch.
Christmas letters; Mrs. S. W. Whitlock, nois and fruit; Church of the
Bedowner, toys; Dr. G. B. Farnam, 825,00; Mrs. Ann S. Farnam, 890,00;
turkeys from Dr. E. H. Bishop, Dr. T. H. Bishop, Edwin Marble, Miss
Lellis T. Parker, Mrs. Win, Fitch, Mrs. E. H. Trowbridge, Mrs. J. B.
Carrington, Mrs. Event. Bobert Morgan, Win. O. Armstrong, Mrs.
John A. Purter, Mrs. E. C. Bend, Mrs. John English; 1-bid, apples, 1-bix
oranges, I buseds haranas and 5 lin. grapes, Mrs. F. P. Gilbert.

MINITELLARMOUS.

Mrs. E. G. Thompson, a variety of surgical and usedical applications. Mrs. Junctime Topersoll, wardrobe; John Shoffold Porter, surfed relling and reclining chair; Dr. W. B. Carmalt, lammack support Dr. R. O. Dulkois, one pair crutches; Miss M. R. Fellowen, three jump pitches Mrs. E. A. Mitchell, cakes and biscart; Mrs. Bogers, two feather pillows; Mrs. Briggs and Miss Weber, I dozen bottles grape wine; Mrs. Demarest, pop corn for children; Mrs. Stoughton, medical appliances; Mrs. Sewon, spoons; Mrs. Harwood, eggs; Mrs. Whitlock, re-crean; Bro. E. Beardsley, one air cushion and two dressing robben; Mrs. Dr. Bacon, 2 decres stand covers.

HOSPITAL SUNDAY COLLECTIONS

RECEIVED BY L. S. HOTCHKISS, TREASURER.

The days set spart for this collection in 1984 were Saturday and Sunday, January 18th and 18th.

Pour William L. Andrews, New York.	925.00
German Entheran Evangelical Trinity Charek	11.11
Westville Congregational Church	20.12
Church of the United Society (North)	194.13
Ping Church (Center)	975.69
St. John's Episcopal Church	2.40
R. S. Fellowes	58.00
Trinay Episcopal Church	462 200
Pierpout B. Pister	25.00
Christ Church	38.56
Howard Avenue Congregational Church	14.18
Seymour Congregational Church	18.75
O. W. Folwell, Waterbury	3.00
Grace Church, Fair Haves	99.00
William McCall, Branford	1.00
St. Thomas Church, New Havest	38.09
Church of the Sacred Heart	63.00
T. F. Hancour, Branford	5.00
Mrs. F. B. Doxler	25.00
Church of the Redeemer	285.00
Triaity Carriel	10.61
Church of the Assession	3.00
Christ Church, Guilford	23,20
First Congregational Church, Fair Haven	33.55
Davestreet Congregational Church	29.06
Dwight Place Church	51.95
Trinity M. E. Church.	38.37
W. D. Whitney	10.60
W. D. Whitney First Congregational Church, Waterbury	29,45
St. Paul's Church, New Haven. Second Congregational Church, Fair Haven.	178,04
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Humphrey Street Congregational Clarch	95.62
St. Boniface (B. C.) Church	12,00
Priend in Westville Congregation Mishkan Israel.	2,00
Congregation Mishkan Israel.	144.55
Congregational Church, Birmingham.	23.00
First M. E. Church	56,02
E. J. B.	5,00
St. Jelin's (R. C.) Church	22.55
Congregation B'mai Sholom.	11.00
Calvary Boptist Church	125.00
Collogo Street Church	20.00
Mrs. Ann S. Farmus	200.00

TREASURER'S REPORT.

The General Hospital Society of Connecticut, In account with LEONARD S. HOPCHKISS, Transver.

	No.	
VICEL.	To orders of projectial committee paid.	\$34,150 ho.
	Amount paid for 201 shows New Haven County National	
	Bink stock.	2,454.00
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\$11,414.00

SECRETARIO ON HAND, JANUARY 1, 1984.

First boots of the City of New Hayes, part.	\$4,000,00
One femiled shires Mercingt's National Tank stock, par	5,900.00
Six Inmired Shares New Hayes County National Blak stock, par.	6,790,90
Severtren shares Vale National Book stock, par.	1,760.00
Note Town of New Haren (8 per cent.)	15,900,90
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Note Mary C. and H. W. E. Monney	3,693,60
Six places Second National Book street par-	0.00,80

Respectfully established

(Signed) LEONARD & BOTTORKISS Treasure: New Harris, January I. 1985.

We have examined the within and foregoing account, and have compared the same with the account as entered upon the books of the treasurer, and have compared the payments therein made with the conchers therefor, and find the same correct, and that there was, on the first day of January, 1885, a halance \$5,675.08 to the credit of the treasurer in the New Haven County National Bank.

We also find that the treasurer has in his possession belonging to said Hospital Society the following securities and property, marriy:

Four tomic of the City of New Hares, pur	34,000,00
Note 11 Mary C. and H. W. E. Musson, second by mortgage.	5,010,00
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Note of the Town of New Haron for	5,000,00
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Bank, New Haryo, par	15,890,00
His hundred shares of the capital stock of the New Baren County	
National Blank	2,600,00
terresson starrs of the outsit stock of the Yele National Book pir.	1,500.00
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REPORT OF THE BOARD OF VISITORS.

NEW HAVEN, Jan. 19, 1885.

To the Printential Committee of the General Hospital Society of Commerciant:

Georgement: In accordance with custom, the Board of Vistors berevith submits its annual report on those matters over which it has supervision.

Visits have been made by members of the board with considerable regularity through every month of the year, and all pures of the hospital, with its adjacent buildings and grounds, invo been minutely inspected from time to time and at different boars of the day. Impairy has been made of patients with regard to their food and ears, and every means at our disposal has been taken to learn the actual condition of the premises and the treatment which its innextes have received.

It is a pleasure to be able to say that we are antisfied from our respection that the bospital is performing the work for which it was established in a way as efficient as possible with the turns at its disposal.

We note with satisfaction that the two measures recommended in the last mound report of this bound have been carried out. The hospital superintendent has been appointed a special courts ble, so giving him what authority was before lacking to deal with merally patients, and the paint-shop, formerly in the main brilding, has been removed from it, thus bessering materially the risk from fire.

The suggestions of the visitors with regard to minor matters requiring attention have been promptly carried out by the superintendent.

So far in his been observed by the board and learned from the uniform testimony of the patients, the nurses bare been must efficient and kindly in their offices for the sick, and we regard the training school and the services of its jupile as invaliable, believing that in no other way could the hospital secure such suitable care for the infortunates committed to it.

The voiting board desires to recommend:

First, That the hospital to provided with hand-greandes and free-extinguishers, and also with stand-phys and bloc attached an each floor, to bessen to the ulmost the fire risk.

Second, That the refrigerator room, which is quite too small for the needs of the hospital during the ammuer months, be considerably colorged.

All which is respectfully submitted.

C. B. Howers, Chriman, Max Aders, E. W. Barosck, Parinck Mance, C. W. Park, E. H. Jeskies, Sertetary,

REPORT OF THE BOARD OF LADY VISITORS.

To the Productial Committee of the Henoyal Hagain's Society of Connections:

Generators: The blood of bady Visitors have, during the past year, continued to hold monthly inertiags on the first Weshrostay in each month, at which the reports of the rivitors for the month are read and the affairs of the hospital discussed. Not a single week during the past year has clapsed without commember of our board visiting the hospital and usually as many as four, or more, visits a week are made. We therefore feel that we can speak with some little authority when we say that, in our opinion, the management of the hospital deserves the intire confidence of the public.

It gives in pleasure to be able to testify to the faithful discharge by Mr. Starkweather of the duties of his office, and we believe, also, that he takes a kindly interest in the welfare of each patient. Mrs. Who, the housekeeper, is most economical and efficient. As for the head nurse, Miss Creamer, and the nurses under her, we cannot speak too highly of them. Their nurvaried patience; their cheerfulness; their devotion to their work, has again and again aroused our admiration. Not only the they minister to bodily ailments, but their softening, refining, cheering influence has touched and elevated many a hardened man, has southed and brightened many a weary soul. Some of the patients seem never to have known what disinterested kindness was until they came to the hospital, and it is touching indeed to hear their simple gratitude.

The pains taken to make Thanksgiving and Christmas bright spots in their lives is not wasted, and if those who so generously give the means to provide for their entertainment on these days could see the pleasure they give, they would be a landred times rewarded.

We cannot close this report without some mention of the kind and skillful physicians and surgeons who give so much of their valuable time and best thought to the healing of these poor suffering ones. It is a Christ-like work. May He reward then for it!

We could earnestly wish that during the coming year some place might be provided for women suffering from arrival discuses and useding greater quiet than it is possible for them to have in the words where they are at present. If the public only knew how much the hospital is cramped for want of means to make desired improvements, we think they would give uses liberally, and we can assure them that such money would be nest carefully and judiciously expended.

Very respectfully submitted,

(Signed)

Many T. Evener, Chairman, May R. J. DuBox,

Secretary for the Board of Lady Visitors.

Admission' of Patients.

- 1. Applications for the admission of patients should be accompanied by a certificate from some respectable physician, stating the nature and probable duration of the disease, and should be addressed to the Superintendent of the Hospital. See Baren. Com. In accordance with the regulations of the hospital, the superintendent, as the representative of the productial committee, arranges the terms of admission according to the circumstances of the case and the accommodation required.
- 3. The nursing is performed by the Connecticut Training School for Nurses.
- The ordinary charge per week for accommodation in the wards in 86.00, which includes medical and surgical attendance, together with medicine, strong and washing.

 Private rooms are furnished at \$12.00 or more per week according to the requirements of the case.

5. Persons partly exported by the towns in which they reside and partly by the State appropriation, are admitted on an order from the town authorities. Town patients are received at \$4.00 per week, the remainder is paid out of the State appropriation.

 Soldiers curofied on the State quota in the late war, or in the quotas of other States if residents of Connecticut at the time of enlistment, and now residents, are admitted as State patients, to receive treatment for wounds or disability, under the Acts of the General Assembly of 1878, 1880 and 1884.

 Sailors whose support is provided for from the marine hospital found are admitted on the order of the collector of the part of New Hayen.

8, Persons carried directly to the bospital from the place of an accident are admitted immediately.

9. A written history of the case should be cent with the patient,

18. Instance persons and those suffering from confusions discuss are not admitted.

NEW HAVES, COSS.

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In consideration of the admission of of into the Institution of the "General Hospital Society of Connecticut," at New Baren, I engage to provide, or pay for, a sufficiency of clothing for see, and pay to the treasurer of said institution—dollars per week for board medicine and medical attendance; and to cause said patient to be removed when dischargest, without expense to said institution, and, in the event of doubt, to pay the expense of burnst.

Principal

For value received, I hereby engage to become responsible for the fulfillment of the above dipulations

APPENDIX.

CONNECTICUT TRAINING SCHOOL FOR NURSES.

The Training School for nurses has been established for eleven years. At first the number of pupils was limited to six; within two years it was increased to eleven, then to fourteen, and these not being rufficient to meet the many demands for special and continuous attention which critical cases required, the prodential committee mised the number to seventeen in 1880, to nineton in 1882, and to twenty-three in 1883. In 1884 the number was made to depend upon the number of patients in the Hospital, and averaged during the past year with the head nurse and assistant twenty-nine. The pupils remain in the hospital for one year and pursue their studies and shally routine of work under the supermtendence of the head nurse. Each nurse is assigned to one want or department for several weeks, and in the course of a year has studied surgical, medical, and obstetrical nursing, and also the preparation of special dishes suitable for invalids and convales cents. Symptom records are kept which enable the physician to nevertain the raried phases of the disease, since he had say the patient,

At the close of the year of study the nurse has a vacation of one month, and then returns to take for five months such cases of private practice as shall be assigned to her. Her home is in the hospital, when her services are not called for elsewhere, and the school pays for all the nurses there in excess of the number allowed.

The bospital authorities appreciate most highly the advantages of having this school established here. These who enter it either have a special gift for nursing or, with a true spirit of eif-eienfice, here devoted themselves to the noble-work of ministering to school; consequently the duties of that department are performed more faithfully and more skillfully than in former years, when it was thought that strength was the only requisite in a nurse. These wishing to receive this course of instruction must apply to the secretary of the school, when, if approach by the executive committee, they will be accepted as pupils in the bospital. The candidates must be over twenty-two and under forty years of ago, and must present a certificate from a elergyman and physician as to their good moral sharacter and sound health. They will be received for one mouth on probation and without compensation.

Information concerning the school will be furnished by the provident, vice-president, or other members of the executive committee.

Papils are received from any State.

Applications for admission should be made as early as possible to the Secretary, Mrs. Chas. B. Richards, 48 Elin street, New Haven.

Physicians or others in any part of the State desiring to secure the services of trained misses for men or women, medical or surgical patients, should apply by telegraph or letter, stating the uniture of the case, to the Superintendent of Nursing, New Haven Hospital.

The price per week for the services of a trained nurse is \$12.00, unless two members of the family are ill at the same time, when there will be a slight additional charge. It cannot be too strongly impressed upon the public that it is more economical and safer for the patient to simpley a reliable nurse, than to include in a teatural but misplaced sentiment, which sacrifices the strength of an entire family in the care of one invalid member.

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REPORT OF THE DIRECTORS.

The board of directors has the honor to present herewith to the General Hospital Society of Connecticut its fifty-ninth annual report as prepared by the productial committee:

The past year has been remarkable chiefly for an interruption of the continuous increase in the number of patients which we had occasion to notice from 1979 down to 1994. The average number of patients in the hospital for those years has been as follows:

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The average has thus fallow slightly below what it was in 1882. The total number of patients under treatment, however, has been very nearly as large as it was in 1884, it having been in that year \$70, and \$62 in 1880; and the average number of weeks occupied by each patient in the hospital has been less. The average time spent in the hospital by each patient for the past six years less been as follows:

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These figures indicate a considerable and stondy increase in the netivity of the bospital. The severity of the service during the past year is shown still more strikingly in the number of surgical cases treated, which was 380 in 1884, and 418 in 1885, while the number of surgical operations was 48 in 1884, and 125 in 1885. The medical cases naturally showed a corresponding falling off, the number in 1884 leaving been 428, and 390 in 1885.

This very remarkable increase in the work of the hospital is spite of the falling off in the number of patients, we attribute largely to the opening of the Bridgeport Hospital as well as to the continued use of the Soldiers' Home at Noroton. We are constantly sending patients to both institutions, and as those that we send are usually chronic cases, or cases requiring little treatment, the natural result is a constant increase in the propertion of scate and severe cases in the hospital. This fact is also one of the chief causes of the unfavorable financial outcome of the year. Our total current receipts for the year have been \$32,130,06; our current expenditures, exclusive of special improvements, were \$40,870,10, making a deficit of \$6,749,23. This remarkably unfavorable showing can be explained only by a careful study of the figures. It will be noticed that our current receipts are neady four thousand dollars less than they were last year, while our current expenses were more than one thousand dollars greater. The falling off in receipts is, of course, due to the diminution in the number of patients. This fall and its distribution over the different choose shows itself in the following table:

Change in the number of main occupied by the different classes of patients during 1005 as compared with 1504.

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It will be noticed here that the class of patients which pay the least, i. c., the town patients, has increased somewhat, while both the stidier patients and the self-paying patients have fallen off, The average earnings per patient, including the State appropria stion of five thousand dollars, have consequently been semowhat less than they were in 1884, the carnings in that year having hern \$5.77 and in 1985, \$5.75. This fall would have been greater were it not for the fact that we had an unusually profitable class of selfpaying patients, the earnings per week from these patients granging \$0.75 in 1884 and \$7.68 in 1885. But while our earnings have fallon off, it has not been possible to dimensh our expenses in the same catio. The full in the member of patients was endden and one expected, and we have no reneon to believe that it will be personness. We cannot therefore run the risk of crippling the service in order. to make a temporary economy. This is particularly true with regard to the number of attendants and unrees required to perform the service. We must be prepared at all times for an amergency. The consequence is that we have had a much larger number of attendants and narses in proportion to the number of patients than in the previous year, the number in 1604 having been 70.2 with an average of 116.7 patients, while in 1885 it was 16 with an average of 105.2 patients. Many of our items of expense have increased not only relatively but absolutely, and the average cost of maintaining patients, which was \$8.43 per week in 1884, has risen to \$2.32 in 1885.

The increase in the various items per patient shows itself in the following table:

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It should be remembered that the outlay for food does not represent the outlay per inmate but per patient. The average completed per toucht per day has increased from 27.0 cents in 1884 to 284 cents in 1885, or by about one cent.

To go into more detail, we find that, while there has been a fall in the consumption of liquous and beer, and in the untlay for surgical instruments, there has been a very decided increase in the outlay for medicines, surgical decidings, and salaries and suges. The principal increase in the number of attendants has been due to the increase in the number of nurses, the average number at the hospital during the past year having been 34‡, while during the year 1884 it was 29 oc.

The loss of the hospital during the past year has, as usual, been attributable in the main to two classes of patients—the town patients and the soldier patients, both of whom are received at a rate considerably less than rest. Our gross less upon the soldier patients during the past year has been \$1,759.00, while our last or town patients, alliuring for the appropriation of five this and dollars, has been \$1,000.74. It would be difficult to obtain any change in the rates charged for bown patients, but it does seen reasonable that the State should pay for its soldier patients a tital at least approximating the rest of maintaining them. The rate at present paid for such patients is \$1,46 a week. During the past year an application was made to the Soldiers' Hospital Board, which has control of such matters, asking them to increase the ests, and we were assured of the concurrence of the Hurtlerdand Bridgeport hospitals in this request. Owing to an oversight, bown ever, one application was not acted upon in time to obtain the morning appropriation from the logislature, and compactly was laid over until the persona session. We intend to renew our application this year in conjunction with the other two housests interested, and we have good reason to large that it will be seted

upon favorably and that one cause of loss to the hospital may thus be partially checked.

Among the improvements made upon the hospital grounds daning the past year, two are especially prominent, the addition to the nurses' domnitory, which was creeted by the Training School during the summer, and the superintendent's bouse, which is still in process of construction. Both were authorized by votes of the Society passed at special meetings. It is expected that the new experintendent's house will greatly facilitate the administration of the hospital, as it will enable us to use for such purposes the rooms at present occupied by him. At the same time, if it should ever be accessary to extend the hospital by building wings at the methern extremity corresponding to those at the south, there will be no difficulty in arranging for an approach to such an addition through the corridor, which, as long as the superintendent occunies his present quarters, is necessarily closed. The building of this new house, therefore, seems a necessary preliminary to any extension of the hospital.

Among the minor improvements may be mentioned the rebuilding of the back steps, and the enlargement of the refrigerator.

The new system of ventilation, which was described at length in our last annual report, and which was put into operation a year ago, has worked on the whole satisfactorily, and it is gratifying to be able to state that we have thus far this winter not had a single case of crysipelas in the loopital. This freedom from that disease which troubled us so much a year ago we attribute to the improved remulation.

We have received during the past year several important gifts and legacies. The Misses Hotchkiss have generously contributed five thousand dollars to endow a free bed, and a legacy of one thousand dollars from the late Mrs. Mary Ann Miller was paid to us during the summer. The late W. O. Armstrong also made a legacy of five thousand dollars which has not yet been paid, but which probably will be during the year. Finally, on Hospital Sunday of this year a check for twenty-five hundred dollars was just into the contribution box of the Dwight Place Church for the jetrpose of founding a free bed for that church, and though the generous donor of this sum does not wish his name to be mentioned, we feel justified in saying that, were we at liberty to publish it, this proof of interest in the hospital would but add to your appreciation of the kindness of one whose name is not unfamiliar in connection with such gifts.

In conclusion we wish to thank the two boards of visitors for their faithful and systematic attention to their duties, and for the valuable suggestions which we have received from them from time to time. The kind friends who contributed towards the Thinkeyisting and Christmas directs, and who gave the patients so much pleasure by means of the Christmas tree and entertainment, have our heartiest thanks. We are also indebted to the ciergymen who have conducted services in the chapet, and to the many beneficitors who have helped in various ways during the year.

We take pleasure in testifying to our continued confidence in the ability and fidelity of the superintendent and his staff, and to the efficiency of the officers and nurses of the Training School in their exacting and responsible duties.

Resportfully submitted by

HENRY W. FARNAM, W. H. CARMALT, THOMAS HOOKER,

Producted Consultor.

New Horse January 25, 1888.

REPORT OF THE MEDICAL BOARD.

To the Board of Directors of the New Haven Hagdan! :

Gentlement-I enclose the medical and surgical statistics of the bospital for the year 1885.

These the Medical Board presents as its report for the year. Respectfully,

> SAMUEL D. GILBERT, M.D., Serving Melical Bourd

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REPORT OF THE SUPERINTENDENT.

NEW HAVEN, CONN., JAN. 10, 1884.

To the Production Committee of the General Hospital Suring of Connections:

Generators: -I become in respectfully submit the lifty-stack annual report of receipts and disbussments, number of patients

in bosnital, and other items of information.

The number of patients remaining in the hospital, December 110, 1884, 970 124—87 males and 37 females; admitted during the year 1885, 138—821 males, 216 females; making a total of 862 moler treatment—609 males, 253 females. Of this counter 360 were discharged cured, 222 improved, 63 unimproved, 104 died, and 111 remained under treatment, December 313, 1885. There were 11 births, 7 males, 4 females; also one still birth.

The whole number of weeks occupied was 5,665\$, of which 3,971\$ were occupied by charity patients, of those rot paying

full rates.

The patients admitted came from 7s different towns and villages in this State and 16 other States or countries; 396 were residents of New Haven.

The greatest number of patients any one day was 121; the lowest 52; the daily average 103). The attendants and other

inmates averaged 70, making a total of 1811.

The current receipts, less amount refunded to patients, were \$52,130.65; the current expenses were \$40,639.03; excess of capenses over receipts, \$8,749.27.

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Bespectfully.

JOHN B. STARKWEATHER.

Superinbendent.

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We have examined the within and foregoing account, and have compared the same with the account as entered upon the books of the Treasurer, and have compared the payments thereon made with the vouchers therefor, and find the same correct, and that on the first day of January, 1886, there was a balance of 2,806,18 dollars to the credit of the Treasurer in the New Haves County National Bank. We also find that the Treasurer has in his possession all the securities and property in the foregoing account specified as belonging to the Society.

We also find that on the first day of January, 1880, the Treasurer had to his credit in said bank the further sum of 401.94 dellats, being the balance of money belonging to the "Improvement

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REPORT OF THE BOARD OF VISITORS.

New Haves, Jan. 25, 1000.

Yn the Prinkential Committee of the Heneral Hounted Society of Commerciant:

Guarantee: The Board of Visitors, according to entire, beneath presents its samual report.

Members of this hours have visited and carefully impected every part of the hospital, which had any consection with the care of the nick, during every month in the year, and have endeavored to become fundiar with the management so far as it converse at all the consolial treatment and confort of patients. The board has not found in its visits anything calling for serious entitions. Minor suggestions made by members of the beard have been promptly carried and. The patients also have almost uniformly supressed themselves as well satisfied with their treatment.

Certain sensational electes with regard to the hospital laws from time to time appeared in some of our local papers during the year. The most unions charges were investigated by the bound and found to be absolutely false.

The training wheel we believe provides more intelligent and kindly care of the sich than could be secured by the hospital or any other way.

We notice with satisfaction that hand-grenades, as an additional security against fire, have been provided, and that additional refrigerator room, which was preparely required, has also here applied, as recommended by this board.

It is our opinion that it is desirable to occure additional store room for provisions, etc., and that the present accident room might be used for this object and a portion of the chapel neight be used for an accident room.

Some doubt having arisen in the minds of certain members of this board as to the efficiency of the system of ventilation revently introduced into the hospital, we earnessly commend this to the careful impection of the Prudential Committee if possible to ascertain whether or not it is worthy of continued use.

All which is respectfully submitted.

C. R. BOWERS,
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E. W. BARCOTK,
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E. H. JERKINS, Secretary.

REPORT OF THE BOARD OF LADY VISITORS.

To the Productial Committee of the General Hamilal Society of Commedicat;

GENTLEMEN: The Board of Lady Visitors have during the past year continued to hold their monthly usestings, and weekly visits have been made by members of the Board. While some among us have felt that a larger especializate in the purchase of certain articles would in the end be the torest common, we are on the whole satisfied that the management of the hospital deserves, and should have, the entire confidence of the public. From our frequent visits to the patients, and our personal observation during these visits, we feel convinced that the patients are well and kindly cared for, and that in these respects this hospital will compare most favorably with those in other cities.

Among other improvements we notice with pleasure that the refrigerator room has been increased—an improvement which was greatly needed.

We also wish to express here our sense of how greatly the hospital is indebted to the training school for most efficient nursing. The gratitude felt by many of the patients towards their nurses is the best proof of the loving spirit in which their work is done. Nor can we close this report without bearing our witness to the faithful and conscientious manner in which the superintendent discharges his many and ordinous duties, and his courteous attention to the suggestions which we have from time to time made to him.

Very respectfully submitted,

Mary T. Eventr, Chairman. Many R. J. DeRois, Secretary.

ADMISSION OF PATIENTS.

i. Applications for the admission of patients should be accompanied by a certificate from some respectable physician, stating the nature and probable duration of the discuss, and should be addressed to the Super-intendent of the Hespital, New Haven, Conn. In accordance with the regulations of the hospital, the superintendent, as the representative of the productial councilities, arranges the terms of admission according to the circumstances of the case and the accommodation regulard.

2. The nursing is performed by the Connecticut Training School for

Surses.

8. The ordinary charge per work for accommodation in the wards in \$0.00, which includes medical and surgical attendance, together with medicine, surviva and weeking.

4. Private recess are furnished at \$12.00 or more per week, according

to the requirements of the case.

8. Persons partly supported by the fowns in which they reside and partly by the State appropriation, are admitted on an order from the town authorities. Town patients are received at \$4.00 per week, the remainder is paid out of the State appropriation.

8. Soldiers corolled on the State quota in the late war, or in the quotas of other States if residents of Corrections at the time of enlicement, and now residents, are admitted as State patients, to receive treatment for wounds or disability, under the Acts of the General

Assembly of 1878, 1882 and 1884.

2. States whose support is provided for from the marine hospital fund are admitted on the order of the collector of the port of New Haves

S. Persons carried directly to the hospital from the place of an actident are admitted immediately.

9. A written history of the case should be sent with the patient.

10. Insure persons and those suffering from contraines discuse are not admitted.

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In consideration of the admission of at into the Institution of the "General Hospital Society of Connecticut," at New Haves, I suggests provide, or pay for, a sufficiency of clothing for me, and pay to the treasurer of mid institution. Golfars per week for board, medicine and medical advantages; and in came and putient to be removed when discharged, without expense to said institution, and, in the creat of death, to pay the expense of ferrial.

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APPENDIX.

CONNECTICUT TRAINING SCHOOL FOR NURSES.

The Training School for nurses has been established for twelve. years. At first the number of papils was limited to six; within two years it was increased to cloven, then to fourteen, and these not being sufficient to most the many domands for special and continuous attention which critical cases required, the prudential committee mined the number to seventeen in 1880, to nineteen in 1882, and to twenty-three in 1883. In 1884 the number was made to depend upon the number of patients in the Hospital, and averaged during the past year with the head nurse and assistant. thirty-four and one quarter. The pupils remain in the hospital for one year and pursue their studies and daily routine of work under the experimendence of the head nurse. Each nurse is assigned to one ward or department for several weeks, and in the course of a year has studied surgical, medical, and obstetrical nurseing, and also the preparation of special dishes mitable for invalids. and convalescents. Symptom resords are kept which enable the physician to ascertain the varied phases of the disease, since he last saw the patient.

At the close of the year of study the nurse has a vacation of one month, and then returns to take for six months such cases of private practice as shall be assigned to her. Her home is in the hospital, when her services are not called for elsewhere, and the school pays for all the nurses there in excess of the number allowed.

The hospital authorities appreciate most highly the advantages of having this school established here. Those who enter it either have a special gift for nursing or, with a true spirit of self-merifice, have devoted themselves to the noble work of ministering to others; consequently the duties of that department are performed more faithfully and more skillfully than to former years, when it was thought that strength was the only requirite in a nurse. Those wishing to receive this course of instruction must apply to the secretary of the school, when, if approved by the excess the committee, they will be accepted as pupils in the hospital. The candidates must be over twenty-three and under forty years of age, and must present a certificate from a dergyman and physcian as to their good mural character and sound health. They will be received for one mouth on probation and without compensation.

Information concerning the school will be furnished by the president, vice-president, or other members of the executive committee.

Pipile are received from any State.

Applications for admission should be made as early as possible to the Secretary, Mrs. Chas. B. Richards, 42 Elm street, New Haven.

Physicians or others in any part of the State desiring to occur the services of trained ourses for men or women, medical or surgical patients, should apply by telegraph or letter, stating the nature of the case, to the Superintendent of Nursing, New Haven Hospital.

The price per week for services of a trained surse is \$12.00, unless two members of the family are ill at the same time, when there will be a slight additional charge. It cannot be too stougly impressed upon the public that it is more economical and safer for the patient to employ a reliable surse, than to indulge in a natural but misplaced sentiment, which sacrifices the strength of an outire family in the care of one invalid member.

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REPORT OF THE DIRECTORS.

The board of directors has the honor herewith to present to the General Hospital Society of Connecticul its sixtisth annual

report as prepared by the prodestial committee :

The daily average of patients has been 113 fg; the total number under treatment 497. This is the largest number treated in any one year since 1874 when the change in the admission of soldier patients was established. It is more by 23 than in 1845, the daily average then being but 1805 fg, and more by 24 than in

1884, though the daily average that year was 115 A.

Seven hundred and eighty-six (200) new patnests were admitted, as against 208 in 1885, and 548 in 1886. They have come from 20 different nowns and villages of the State, as against 18 in both 1884 and 1885. The Hospital is therefore apparently recovering from the falling off of last year, and this shows that the policy of the management in advising the removal of soldiers not needing treatment to the Home at Newton (which has this year been enlarged) does not interfere with its prosperity; that its usefulness is extending; and that its reputation attracts those having need of such care from a wider circuit.

The movement of patients has not been quite so active as in 1885, the average stay in the Hospital of each being 8-7, weeks as against 6-7, weeks then, while in 1884 it was 6-7, weeks.

The financial exhibit this year also shows an improvement over that of last, the excess of current expenses over earnings being \$6,211 M₂ against \$5,748 M₂ has year. This reduction has taken place mainly during the last half of the year. For the first six months the expenses incident to the removal of the Superintendent to the boars built for his use had to be met; these consisted in pointing and rearranging the quarters for the boars staff, apothecary and housekeeper.

During the last six mouths a reduction in the working force was made; with the approval of the medical board, the bosse diet table was revised; the physicians on duty restricted the especial-diet to the lowest limit consistent with the well-doing of the sick; a reduction in the price of beef was obtained; and seconded by the superintendent and housekeeper a more rigid oconomy was practiced in the kitchen, until the last quarter shows an actual reduction of expenses to nearly \$200 below currest receipts; the first time in the knowledge of any of the present management that such a result has been obtained. This would not be the case, however, if the size proportion of the call bill, about \$800, were sharged to this quarter's expenses, nor mucit he but sight of that there have been no considerable expenses for repairs to which we are always exposed.

The average weekly cost of supporting each patient was \$6,935 as against \$7.125 in 1865, but this is still larger than in any year store 1879, as is shown in the last report.

The most of food alone per day for each immate was 28% cents; but your it was 28% cents, practically the same; in 1884 it was 23% cents, or less than one cent less.

The proportion of attendants of all kinds to patients was somewhat less this year, being 73-5, attendants to 113-2, potions, while last year it was 75 attendants to 103-5, potions.

Owing to the exertions of the last Chairman of the Predential Committee the rate paid by the State for the care of its soldier potients was raised from \$5.50 to \$4.00 a week, taking effect on the 1st of April. This has brought an increase in our receipts of \$305, though we still lose \$25 cents per week apiece or this class of patients. The only patients from whom we derive any net permitter profit are the U. S. Marine patients, who pay \$7 per week, and self-paying patients occupying private rooms, who pay about \$12 per week, all others are taken at an actual lose to the Hospital.

The following table shows approximately the gains and losses on each class of potients during the past year:

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From this it is seen that the State is a debtor to the Hospital of nearly \$1,000 for the cure of the soldier patients. There is no justice in this tax remaining upon the Hospital and the charitable people of New Haven when the law which assumes to cure for them expressly states that "the expresse " " " " shall be defrayed by the State." The rate should be sufficient to cave the Hospital from this absolute loss.

The difficulty with regard to Town patients is greater, as is also the loss. The State appropriation of \$5,000 is given estencibly to cover the conceded loss in caring for this class—the table just given shows that it fails to do so this year by searly \$2,000, and last year it was over \$4,000. The advisability of increasing the rate is worthy of consideration.

The Treasurer informally states that 50 is about the average interest on invested funds. The weekly income from each full. Free Bed is therefore about \$4.80. When a free bed is occupied, costing this year \$6.00\frac{1}{2} per week, the Hospital therefore loses about \$2.12\frac{1}{2} in every week so occupied. This year by the above estimate the whole free bed found caused \$2.047\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2} to the amount, at cost, of \$2.048\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2} to the amount, at cost, of \$2.048\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2} to that the actual profit to the Hospital on funds representing \$57,000 was but \$224\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}

The necessity for a reduction in the expenses of the Laundry become so apparent, that it was determined to substitute stachinery for hand-labor, provided funds could be obtained by subscription to cover the expense. Over \$1,400 has been subscribed, and the machinery is to be ordered immediately.

The interest which the Board of Visitors has taken in the work of inspection and kindly suggestion has been active and of the most practical character, as shown in the fact that finding the cooking apparatus not adequate, nor of the most suitable description, they assumed the labor of raising funds to purchase steam-cooking atensits, and as the result have deposited \$200 with the Treasurer for that purpose. The steam is to be supplied from the high pressure boiler put in in 1884.

The great advantage of the ventilating apparatus continues to be demonstrated in the freedom from infectious surgical discusss formerly not very infrequent—thus far not a single case of crystoclas has originated in the surgical service of the Hospital since the system went into full operation.

On respect, the Fire Commissioners have replaced the private fire alarm box taken out several years ago; the Hospital is now in direct communication with the general fire alarm service instend of through the medium of one of the station houses—the box is number 15%.

In evidence of the increasing interest which the citizens of New Haven take in the Hospital is to in mentioned that the New Haven Grays have in connection with a committee of citizen started a project for a Charity Ball in February, the net proceeds of which are to be given to the Bespital. It is beped that the community will second this very liberal and penisworthy effort on the part of one of the most popular organizations in the city.

The funds for the W. O. Armstrong free bed referred to in the last report have been paid in this year. A free bed has also been catablished in memory of Mary Webster Southgate Trosbridge by her daughter Mrs. Silas E. Burroughs and two free heds of \$2,500 each have been given for Dwight Place Church and Trinity Church.

The balance of cash on hand and in bank after paying all bills is \$118.45, exclusive of \$2,330 deposited to date with Treasurer as the Hospital Sunday contributions for 1887. This balance does not include any of the permanent or Free Bed fund, all of which with the addition of about \$20 km been invested. Neither does it include the "special improvement" bind of which a separate account is kept in bank, as follows:

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The Board of Lody Visitors have made regular and frequent visits to the Hospital, and their report, which will be submitted to you, contains reference to matters that will receive careful consideration. The patients were kindly remembered on Thankgiving day and Christmas by many charitable triends contributing liberally to their comfort and pleasure. We begin their behalf to thank the generous donors, and also to bear witness to our approximation of the kindness of the chargemen who have beld religious services in the chapet. The rursing force of the Com. Training School under the efficient direction of Miss L. M. Creener has been satisfactory to the medical staff, and although there have been times when the number of surses was less than that allowed by their agreement with the Hespital, no complaint has reached the Paudential Committee from either side.

We take pleasure in testifying to the uniform faithfulness and good judgment of the Superintendent. His flaties are often very taying and are always of great responsibility.

At the quarterly meeting of the Directors in April a statement of the progress of the Hospital in the last six years was read by Mr. Farnam, the late Chairman of the Pradential Committee. It was ordered to be "referred to the Pradential Committee for their nee in preparing a resume of the progress of the Hospital during the past few years to be published with the next amount report."

At the beginning of 1850 the Hospital had a debt of four shousand dellars. Now it is entirely free from debt. Its funds at that time in the hands of the Treasurer aggregated \$20,000 with an income of \$1,500. Its funds now amount to \$60,000 and yielded an income during the year 1886 of \$3,124,40. The number of free beds in 1880 was five; we now have ten full and three partial free beds. The average number of patients in 1800 was \$1; in 1880 it was 110).

Our reports of a few years ago had a good deal to say about a guarantee fund, which was to be drawn upon in case of a loss which could not be met in any other way. One of the best signs of the progress of the Hospital during the past six years is the fact that the guarantee fund is no longer mentioned in our annual reports, and has, in fact, been entirely lost sight of, simply because the necessity for calling upon it has not misen. We have, it is true, been running the Hospital at a steady base if we compare simply our current enraings with our entrent expenses, but the income from our slowly increasing permanent fund, together with the donations of Hospital Sunday, and special gifts made from time to time, have saved the Hospital from debt and embled it to hold its own.

The Respital is far from being as well enhanced as it should be, and its appliances are burely adequate for the work that it has to do. But it is encouraging to see that while the demands upon it have been steadily increasing at a rapid rate, the people of New Haven have shown their appreciation of its utility by supporting in and enabling it to meet these increased demands. The fact that during the four years past five full and three partial free bods have been given spontaneously and without solicitation, that we were able to raise without great exertions the sum of \$5,575 for special improvements in 1995; that over \$1,700 has recently been raised for the new laundry and cooking apparatus, and that during the past seven years no less than \$23,777.21 has been given by the public in Hospital Sunday collections, or on an average \$3,306.74 a year; shows how strong a hold it has upon the community.

With the increasing demands upon the institution, it has been accessary to do a good deal besides raising funds for surrent expresses. It was found that on certain classes of patients we were losing large sums of money needlessly. This was particularly the case with soldier patients who were paid for by the State at the rate of only \$4.50 a week, whose it costs as more than \$6.50 a week to care for them. Four years ago (in 1883) an application was made to the Soldiers' Hospital Board, under the administration of Governey Waller, for an increase in the rates, and they were then existed to \$0.50 a week. In 1886 another application for an increase was made and the rates were then exist to \$5.00 a week, a sum which, though it does not fully compensate us for the care of these patients, certainly relieves us from a very large hurden which we had to bear before this change.

As the patients increased in numbers, great difficulty was found in the system of ventilation. Our report for 1850 said on this subject, "In the present condition of the Hospital buildings the great defect excountered in the inefficiency of our system of ventilation. In the cold season, when windows must be closed, it is a very difficult, in fact impossible, task to keep the wards east and west supplied with warm and fresh nir. The Protential Committee, after struggling with the problem for the past few months, have no solution to offer. They can only insist on the presence of the will und have asked the directors to refer it is at expect."

We are glad to say that in the year 1885 a new system of ventilation, the details of which are given in the report of that year, was introduced and the air of the Hospital is now much better than ever before, as shown by the almost outire absence of erysipelas cases since it went into operation. The increase in the number of patients has also made it necessary to largely increase the nursing force and to add one physician to the bone staff. The average number of nurses to 1880 was 19, while in 1886 it was 124. We have also been obliged to give the Superintendent an assistant in his office. The effect of this increase in the staff was to greatly crowd the administration part of the old building, necessitating additional room. This was gained in 1886 by erecting a small frame house for the Superintendent at the northern end of the old Hospital building. In this way greater privacy and comfort for the Superintendent's family has been secured, while at the same time the use of four mouns on the first story of the main building has greatly facilitated the work of the Hospital. This new building has been paid for partly out of the special improvement fund and partly out of the general funds.

All things considered, we feel that the Hospital is not only growing in prosperity and efficiency, but also in popularity and in its hold upon the community.

There are many improvements that still remain to be made; there is already demand for additional accommodations for patients, and there is great need of more convenient accident and operating rooms.

Respectfully submitted,

W. H. CARMALT, Producted RIS WHITNEY, JR. Commun.

REPORT OF THE MEDICAL BOARD.

To the Board of Directors of the New Haven Hospital;

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Respectfully,

SAMUEL D. GILBERT, M.D.,

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SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT.

NEW HAVES, CONN., January 20, 1887.

To the Productial Committee of the General Hospital Society of Committeet?

Garranan: - I herewith respectfully submit the sixtisth annual report of receipts and distursements, number of patients

in Haspital, and other items of information.

The number of patients remaining in the Hospital December 81st, 1886, was 111—80 males, and 33 females; admitted during the year 1886, 785—101 males, 225 females; making a total of 897 under treatment. Of this number 397 were discharged cared, 225 improved, 52 mimproved, 98 died, and 110 remained under treatment December 31st, 1886. There were 17 births—1 males and 6 females; also one still birth.

The whole number of weeks occupied was 5,9184, of which 2,4204 were occupied by charity patients, or those not paying full

rates.

The patients admitted came from 93 different town and villages in this State, and 10 other States or countries; 339 were residents of the town of New Haven.

The largest number of potients any one day was 127; the smallest #7; the daily average 1134. The attendants and other innates averaged 75 fp; making a total of 189 fp; of these 224 were narses of the Training School.

The current receipts or carnings, less amount refunded to '
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excess of expenses over receipts, \$6,211.90.

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We have examined the within and foregoing account of Leonard S. Hotchkiss, Treasurer, one with "The General Hospital Society," and one with the "Improvement Fund" of said Society, and have compared all the payments charged in said accounts with the vonchers therefor, and find the same correct; and that on the first day of January, 1887, there was in the New Haven County National Bank to his credit as Treasurer of the General Fund 403-75% dollars, and as Treasurer of the Improvement Fund the further sum of 1,706-75, dollars.

And we also find that the Treasurer has in his possession the following securities and property belonging to said Society:

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REPORT OF BOARD OF VISITORS.

NEW HAVEN, January 18, 1886.

To the Predestial Committee of the General Hospital Society of Connecticut:

GENTLEMEN: - The Board of Visitors herewith submits its annual report in reference to those matters committed to its supervision.

Frequent visits have been made by the several resulters of this Board during the months assigned to them. Thereugh inspection has been made from time to time of all parts of the Hospital, and such improvements as have been suggested by the Board have in all instances been carried into effect.

Investigation was reade into frequent complaints of the mastrafactory condition of the cooking and service of the food, whereupon the fact of very inadequate kitchen utensils and conveniences was disclosed.

We report with pleasure that our Board, in view of such discovery, has raised the requisite amount to provide such improvements as shall supplement the imperfect arrangements found in the culinary department. By the generous response of many friends of the Hospital to an appeal from this Board for pseumary aid, we have been enabled to deposit with the Treasurer the sum of Tarse Hundred Dellars to be appropriated to such purpose,

We desire to record here the loss which this Board has autained by the resignation of the Rev. E. W. Babcock, who, during many years' connection with this Board, was found ever faithful and carnest in the performance of every duty devolving upon him. His withdrawal has caused a vacancy not easy to be albed.

It is with special pleasure we mention the uniform courtesy of the officers of the institution and also hear witness to the testimony from the patients of the kindly treatment and unwearied attentions extended to them by the nurses. In our opinion the Hospital with its equipments is doing an immeasurable amount of good, giving to all, without distinction, the benefits of the best surgical and medical skill supplemented by intelligent and efficient pursing.

The Board of Visitors desires to express its appreciation of the prompt attention and careful consideration which their suggestions have received from the Prodential Committee, and also of the adoperation of the Superintendent in all endeavors to promate the interests of this institution.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

C. S. DOWERS, MAX ADDRE, PATRICK MARRE, J. O. PROCK. C. E. WOODGOOK, DESIGNATE.

REPORT OF LADY VISITORS.

To the Productial Committee of the General Hospital Society of Connecticut -

GENTLEMES:—The Board of Lady Visitors berewith submits, according to custom, its annual report. Members of the Board bare visited the Hospital weekly, inspecting every ward as well as the kitchen department, and have been well pleased with the elemiliness and order observed. Complaints as regards the cocking have been investigated and have been found in some instances to have been well founded, but the difficulty seems to he more in the lack of proper conveniences than in neglect on the part of the Hospital management. It is hoped that the steam beiler to be purchased with money raised through the efforts of the Gentlemen Visitors will obviate some of the difficulty. The feed is abundant, and, as a rule, excellent in quality, and reaches the patients in much better condition than formerly, as, since the con-

nection of the "hot closets" with the high steam pressure they have been hot in reality as well as in name. This makes it possible to serve the food carried in to patients in the wards on hot plates, making it much more palatable.

The patients owe much to the skilled nursing they receive from the nurses of the Training School under the direction and guidance of the admirable Head Nurse, Miss L. M. Crosmer, as well as to the care of the house doctors and to the visiting physicians who generously devote as much of their valuable time to this labor of love. The Superintendent, Mr. Starkweather, continues to manifest the same feeding of kindness and interest in the welfare of the patients that he has shown in the past. Care is taken to do what can be done to brighten the fives of the patients, and to relieve the tedium of their dreary hours of suffering. Thanksgreing and Christmas are bright spots in their lives which many speak of long afterwards with generating.

There is one subject, however, to which the Ludy Visitors feel that they must arear segmently call the attention of the Productial Committee, and if possible, that of the public, it is to that of the pery great seed of a separate Children's Ward. At present children and nervous women-patients are in the same ward, to the great detriment of both. The Board of Lady Visitors in their report for 1884 strongly urged a change in this matter. Nothing has yet been done. They feel that another year should not be allowed to go by without at least an effort being made in this direction. Of course they are aware that the need has not been met before this on account of back of funds. They believe, however, that if the matter is strongly presented to the public that the necessary funds would be fortheoming. They feel sure that the visiting physicians who have patients in Ward No. 2 West, where at present are both women and children, will heartily endorse what the Lady Visitors say as to the urgent need of another ward, Patients with nervous complaints should not be subjected to the noise which is often torture to them, nor should the poor children, whose little lives are still enough at the best, he deprived of the small amount of pleasure and fan that is possible for them. The Lady Visitors trust that the Prodential Committee will do what they can so this matter. They wish also to offer one other suggestion which they believe can be carried out without much expense and which would be of very great benefit to the patients in the Mansard. These patients have at present ne place where

they can take the sir in summer. All the other patients in the Hospital, who are well enough to be up, but not able to be out, have verandas on which they can sit and breath the pure air. The patients in the Manard, where the air is the closest, have none. It has been thought that with very little expense a versands could be constructed by simply catting a door at the end of the hall, and putting a board floor over the roof, which is already enclosed by railings. This would add greatly to the pleasure and health of the patients, many of whom are unable to leave that floor, and are therefore deprived at present of all means of being in the open air. We hope that this suggestion will receive the consideration which it seems to us to deserve. It may he well to mention here, as a proof that the interest of the Lady Visitors is not confined to their official visiting, that a sewing society has been organized under the direction of Mrs. Clarence H. Stillson and Mrs. J. B. Surgent for the purpose of making garments for the Hospital. Seventeen garments were completed and seat in during the last month. The monthers of this society meet every Wednesday morning, from 10 to 12 n'elsek, in Trinity Parish building. Any donations of conou cloth sost in at that time to sid in the work would be gladly received.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

MARY R. SAY HUROG, MARY R. SAY HUROG, MARY

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APPENDIX.

CONNECTED TRAINING SCHOOL FOR SURSES.

The Teating School for nurses has been established for thirteen years. At first the number of pupils was limited to six; within two years it was increased to eleven, then to fourteen, and three not being sufficient to meet the many demands for special and continuous attention which critical cases required, the Productial Committee raised the number to seventeen in 1886, to mireteen in 188), and to twenty-three in 1981. In 1884 the number was made to depend upon the number of patients in the Hospital, and averaged during the past year with the head norse and assistant thirty-two and sue-half. The pupils remain in the Hospital for one year and pursue their studies and daily routine of work under the superintendence of the head nurse. Each nurse is assigned to one ward or department for several weeks, and in the course of a year has studied surgical, medical, and obsterrical surving, and also the preparation of special dishes suitable for invalids and convalescents. Symptom records are kept which enable the physician to ascertain the varied phases of the disease. since he last saw the putiout.

At the close of the year of study the muse has a treation of one mouth, and then returns to take for six months such cases of private practice as shall be assigned to her. Her home is in the Hospital, when her services are not called for elsewhere, and the school pays for all the nurses there in excess of the number allowed.

The Hospital authorities approxiate most highly the advantages of having this exhoal established here. Those who enter it either have a special gift for nursing or, with a true spirit of self-suchfies, have decoded themselves to the noble work of ministering to others; consequently the duties of that department are performed more faithfully and more skillfully than in former years, when it was thought that strength was the only requisite in a nurse. Those wishing to receive this course of instruction must apply to the secretary of the school, when, if approved by the executive committee, they will be accepted as paulis in the Hospital. The candidates must be over twenty-four and under forty years of age, and must present a cortificate from a clergyman and physician as to their good moral character and sound health. They will be received for our month on probation and without compensation.

Information concerning the school will be furnished by the President, Vice-President, or other members of the executive committee.

Pupils are received from any State.

Applications for admission should be made as early as possible to the Secretary, Mrs. E. H. Jenkins, Agricultural Station, New Haven.

Physicians or others in any part of the State desiring to scene the services of trained nurses for men or women, medical or surgical patients, should apply by telegraph or letter, stating the nature of the case, to the Superintendent of Nursing, New Haren Hospital.

The price per week for services of a trained runse is \$15.00 in and \$10.00 out of the State, unless two members of the feasily are ill at the same time, when there will be a slight additional charge. It cannot be too strongly impressed upon the public that it is more economical and safer for the patient to employ a reliable surse, than to include in a natural but misplaced sentiment, which sacrifices the strength of an entire family in the care of one invalid member.

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The Barrd of Directors has the house herewith to present to the General Hospital Society of Connecticut its sixty first annual

report as propared by the pradential committee :

The total number of patients treated during the year has been \$40, a falling off of \$7 from last year; the daily average has been 104 against \$11.7, has year. This very considerable diministion has been almost entirely in the class of soldier patients, which it has been the policy of the present Soldiers' Hospital Board to transfer, so far as possible, to the Home at Noroton. In \$1004, \$147 of this class were treated at this Hospital, this year but \$4, a decrease of \$63, six more, therefore, then our total less in anothers, so that the number of patients outside of this source has actually increased.

Seven bundred and thirty (730) new putients were admitted. These new patients name from 86 different towns and villages in the State and from 13 other States or countries; 360 were residents

of the town of New Haven-

The activity of the service has been a trifle greater than last, year, the average stay of each patient in the Hospital being

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The receipts from patients and other current sources not investments not charitable donations was \$42,014.79. The current expourse were \$40,800.18, being an excess of expenditure over receipts of \$80,814.00. In 1886, the corresponding items were
\$33,027.77 sarvings, and \$41,530.67 expenses, the deficit \$6211.90,
as that the increased deficit this year is \$2042.40. By comparing
three two years we find the expenses this year have been nearly
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more, riz: \$1612.00.

The average weakly cost of supporting each patient has been \$7.40 ft; the daily cost of food per inmate 28 ft costs. A comparison for a number of years shows that this year the weakly cost has been considerably greater than ever before so far as the reports show them, as follows:

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This table shows, singularly enough, that the price of the food per day has no positive relation to the weekly cost of supporting the patient. Thus in 1879, the daily cost of food was but 23.4 cts, while the weekly support was 87.165; in 1882, the finity cost of food was 324 cts, the highest amount in the list, yet the weekly support was but 86.70, less than any of the last three years, during all of which time the daily cost of food less been almost exactly the same, at 28% cts. yet here again the weekly support has varied from 86.024 to 87.40%.

The average proportion of attendants to patients has been 74 attendants to 104 potients; just year it was 75% to 1431 in 1885 it was 76 to 1851; previous to that it was bess. This general increase of the last three years is due to the increased activity of the service, and the consequent adoption of the sliding scale for the number of nurses.

The total number of weeks occupied by patients was 5,4224; last year it was 58184, a difference of 4834 weeks. In comparing the years 1884 and 1887, we find the loss and gain by weeks among the various classes of patients to be as follows, riz:

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From this table we learn that our principal loss in time has been, as was to be expected, from the class of State soldier paticuts. The loss of income from this source has been about \$2000. The table also shows a general decrease in all the more remunerative classes of patients and an increase in the internaerative classes (compare table on page 10 of report of last year), i. c., the absolutely unremmerative class of charity patients, who pay nothing and the town patients. Of the former, the gross amount is somewhat less than \$600, but of the town patients the loss to the Hospital last year was about \$2000, as follows, vizthese patients occupied 3025 weeks, at \$7.411/4 per week . this amounted to \$22,403.10. For this we receive directly from the town \$4 per week, amounting to \$12,000, and the State approprintion of \$5000 in addition, supposed to make up the deficiency, making \$17,000; the balance against the Hospital, therefore, is \$5500, more than double the amount of the State approprintion and this year nearly as much as the aggregate of the & years previous to 1885. In 1885 and 1886, the losses were \$1533,71 and \$2579,86 respectively. It is thus very evident that this class of patients is becoming more and more a burden upon the Hospital, and it becomes a question whether we ought not in justice to the charitable persons upon wheen we are so frequently obliged to call for assistance, to increase the rate charged for town patients to more nearly approach the actual cost. Last year your committee suggested (page 31) the advisability of making the increase and in 1885, the prodestial committee of that time had printed a small pamphlet apos the relations of the New Haven Hospital with the State, from the pen of the then clairman, Prof. Henry W. Farman, in which the matter was discussed at considerable length, and it was shown that the recipients of the bounty of the liberal and charitable subscribers " are not the patients themselves, but the various towns whose freasury is thereby saved an outlay which they would otherwise he obliged to make, while our means for helping real charity potients h.e., those who have no claim upon a town for support are origined." Your committe are of the opinion that the time has come when charges for the cure of the town patients would be increased to 83 per week. We are also of the upinton that the price for the private rooms should be \$15 per week instead of \$12 as is now charged.

The increase in the item of feel (\$702) is due partly to increased consumption in the use of the loundry machinery and the steam cooking apparatus, but mainly became this year the price is nearly 75 cents per too more than lost.

In the item of repairs and improvements about \$375 was caused

by repairs to the fence, corrounding the Hospital grounds, as reported to the Directors at a quarterly meeting.

During a part of the summer and fall when the number of inmates was the lowest, Ward a Rost was closed, but it has since

been energed again as the number increased.

During the year the following improvements have been made: at the request of the Medical Board a new Laboratory, in a taces convenient situation and with better apparatus, has been fitted up at a cost of \$220.50, of which they raised and contributed themselves \$166; a sewer connection, to relieve the Laursley building and high pressure boiler of an overflow, was made with Howard Aresne at a cost of \$125; and \$59 were paid for moving the hydram from the site of the new amphitheatre and notificat room building, the foundations for which have been laid; and with characteristic liberality the denor finding the bids of the contracters to be more than the estimates of the architects, has author ized the Building Committee to draw meen her for the balance between her former donation and the plans of the Building Committee, being 85000 additional or \$12,000 in all. Besides these amo have been raised by the Board of Visitors for the steam cooking apparatus and \$270.35 expended therefore, the balance is in the hands of the Treasurer as an especial improvement fand. The Laundry muchinery cost \$2234.44 all of which was raised by especial subscription.

The Hospital received during this year the not proceeds of a Ball given under the mepices of the New Haven Grays amounting to \$1917,77; of this \$500 was set apart to form a nucleus for an experisi fined, the interest of which is to be allowed to accommiste for a children's word. The balance was used to pay current expenses according to the wisless of the Committee turing the matter in charge. Preparations are again being actively carried out to give a Ball this year, also, with the same object. The Directors take pleasure in recognizing the interest which the Hospital excites in the community as a charity worthy of support.

The Hospital Sunday contributions for 1887 were \$2503.331 this year so far as reported, to date, they are a little over \$2305, and are now being drawn against for current expenses. The Board of Visitors has suggested that in view of the frequent very inclement weather on the Sunday new set apart for that purpose by the Churches that the day be changed. This matter is under

advisement with the elergymen of the City and if it seems best to make a change it will be done.

The Directors take pleasure in amounting that the sum of \$2500 has been paid to the Treasurer to establish a free bed to be known as the "Dr. Thomas Wells Memorial Free Bed."

There is a balance of each on hand, and in Back, after raying all bills of \$1839.45, but \$2500 of this is the unnount recently said in but uninvested to establish the Free Bed just mentioned, and is not, therefore, to be used for current expenses. The actual available amount on January 21st, when the account was closed, was \$820.40; since then over \$900 which does not appear in the account has been paid in from Hospital Sanday contributions. On the 27th of December, 1887, the Profestial Committee in conformity with the authorization of the Board of Directors at its last meeting, hornwed \$1000 on a demand note from the New Haven County National Bank to meet the pay-roll and other current expenses. This has carried us away until the present time when the Hospital Sunday collections and interest on investments have scalled us to meet these deficiencies and there is now money on hand to pay the note. The balance of special improvement fund is \$36.00.

The average number of nurses of the Training School has been 32½, one to cook 3½ patients. While this proposition may seem unrecessarily large the Medical Staff certainly appreciate the value of their intelligent care of the sick and the Productial Committee testifies to the conscientions interest that Miss Crosumer the Superintendent of Nursing takes in the welfare of the Hospital.

Mr. J. H. Starkweather continues to discharge the multifurcous duties of his office of Superintendent with his accustomed fidelity.

Respectfully submitted,

W. H. CARMALT. THOMAS HOOKER-ELI WHITNEY, Ju-

REPORT OF THE MEDICAL BOARD.

New Haven Hospital, Jan. 20th, 1888.

Yo the Board of Directors of the New House Hospital Society;
Generation:—I enclose the statistics compiled by the House
Staff, which constitute the report for the past year of the Medical
Board.

Respectfully submitted by

SAMUEL D. GILBERT,

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SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT

NEW HAVES, CONN., Jan. 20, 1888.

To the Production Committee of the General Haguital Society of Connections:

Generatics:—I berewith respectfully submit the sixty-first annual report of receipts and disbursements, number of patients treated in hospital, and other items of information. The number of patients remaining in the bospital, December 31st, 1886, was 110—87 males and 23 females; admitted during the year 1887, 730—304 males, 250 females; making a total of 340 under treatment. Of this number, 104 were discharged cured, 239 improved, 103 miniproved, 40 died, and 90 remained under treatment, Dec. 31st, 1887. There were 17 birthles—12 males and 5 females. The whole number of results occupied was 54223, of which 11(0) were occupied by charity patients, or those not paying full rates. The patients admitted came from 80 different towns and villages in this State, and from 13 other States or countries; 340 were residents of the town of New Haren.

The largest number of patients any one day was 181; the smallest, 82; the daily average, 104. The attendants and other inmates averaged 74; making a total of 178; of these, 32; were

unrses (and matron) of the Training School.

The current receipts or earnings, less amount refunded to patients, were \$12,014,79; the current expenses were \$40,400.18; excess of expenses over receipts, \$1834,30.

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New Habby, January Z. 1888.

We have examined the foregoing accounts of Leonard S, Hotchkies, Treasurer, one with "Georgial Hospital Society," and one with the "Improvement Fund" of said Society, and have compared all the payments charged in said accounts with the roughers therefor, and find the same correct; and that on the first day of January, 1888, there was in the New Haven County National Bank to his credit as Treasurer of the General Fund \$31,00, dollars, and as Treasurer of the Improvement Fund the further sam of \$5,00, dollars. And we also find that he has in his possession the following securities and property belonging to said Society, via:

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REPORT OF BOARD OF VISITORS.

NAW HAVEN, Cv., January 16, 1818.

To the Productial Committee of the General Hospital Society of Connecticut:

GENTERMEN:—The Beard of Visitors berewith submits its annual report concerning those matters which come under its supervision.

The usual visits and inspections have been made by the members of the Board, and we take pleasure in testifying that fewer causes for complaint have existed than at any time since we have acted in the capacity of Visitors.

We have investigated the reports and complaints concerning autopoles, and the rights and manner of holding them. The Bound has already made public, and has communicated to the Prodential Committee, the results of its deliberations. It is sufficient to say, in brief, that the complaints which have been made have in all mass been founded on misunderstanding of the law and the rights of the coroner governing autopoles. No further trouble is anticipated in this respect, because of recent logislation which regulates this matter.

The efforts made by this Board to improve the facilities for preparing food for the patients, to which reference was made in our last annual report, have been prenounced a great success; and the expenditures made have been instrumental in lessening week in the country department, and in decreasing the number of complaints, giving great comfort and artisfaction to the managers of that portion of the work.

The Board has sustained a great loss during the past year in the resignation and removal of the Rev. J. O. Peck, D.D., by whose efficient services much of our work has been suggested and carried forward. His withdrawal has caused a enemy which has been much regretted by his associates.

A vacancy laying arisen in the Board during the past year by the removal of one of its members, and the same being true in the proceeding year, and in view of the difficulty of getting a quorum of this Board together, which has at times been experienced, also in view of the importance of frequent and stated visitation, we take the liberty to advise and recommend an increase in the numher of members constituting the Hourd of Visitors, and suggest that the Society be asked to appoint aim listend of six as hereto-

We further suggest that the day known as "Hospital Sanday " for the collections in charcles be changed to a different season of the year, as likely to result in larger donations.

If we may contare to reiterate the opinion, we would say, that, in our judgment, the Hospital with its equipments is doing an inmeasurable amount of good. From our knowledge of its workings we most confinilly commend it as deserving the most liberal support from a generous public.

We record with pleasure the uniform courtesy extended by the officers of this institution, and the expressed willingness to carry out any suggestions whereby the comfort of the patients may in any way be increased. And we desire to express our appreciation of the cooperation by the Productial Committee, the Superintendent of the Hospital, and the Nurses, in carrying out all suggestions for the best interest of this institution.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

C. B. DOWERS, MAX ADLER. PATERIE MARKER, E. E. BRADLEY. C. E. WOODCOCK, Secretary,

REPORT OF LADY VISITORS.

To the Productial Committee of the General Hapital Society of Connections:

GENTLEMEN:-The Board of Lady Victors herewith submits its annual report. The members of the Board have mutiated their weakly emits of inspection to the Hospital. Far fewer complaints as regards food and cooking have been heard this year than ber, More than our patient has said to a member of the Board, "I did not want to come to the Hospital, but if I were to be taken sick again I should come here the first thing. We have such good care." Many of the patients have spoken most warmly of the kind and skillful services of the auries, and have wondered at their antiring patience. Thought is also taken to try and brighten the dullaces of life within hospital walls. The library has been rearranged, the dilapolated books discarded, and their places filled by others in good condition. The books are a great source of pleasure to many, and it would be well if the fibrary rould be furnished with a still larger number of fight, amusing, stories. The Christmas tree with its heavily belowed branches bearing built for every patient is another source of pleasure. It seems but right to montion that Mrs. S. E. Barrett bus for several years undertaken the ardnoss task of making the Christmus purchases and assigning a gift for every patient, - a by no means easy task. Those who to generously provide the funds for the Christmas intertainment should see the pleasure that their bounty gives, and especially the bright eager faces of the children. We regret that the versaids for the Manuard patients, suggested in our last report, could not to built had sommer, but we confidently expect to see it begun this spring. It gives us pleasure to testify to the faithfulness of the Superintendent, Mr. Starkweattes, in the discharge of his ardnous daties, and also to express our appreciation of the aerwhen rendered by the very efficient head name. Miss L. M. Crosmer, and have come of trained nurses. We do not see how the Hospital could presper without them.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

MARY T. EVERIT, Cheirmon, MAY R. JAY DEBOIR, Secretory

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CONNECTIOUS TRAINING SCHOOL FOR MURSES.

The Training School for Nurses has been established for thirteen years. At first the number of pupils was limited to six; within two years it was increased to eleves, then to fourteen, and these not being sufficient to meet the many demands for special and continuous attention which critical rases required, the Prodontial Committee raised the number to seventeen in 1880, to nineteen in 1882, and to twenty three in 1882. In 1884 the number was made to depend upon the number of patients in the Hospital, and averaged during the past year with the head torse and assistant thirty-two and one quarter. The pupils remain in the Hospital for one year and pursue their studies and daily routine of work moles the superintendence of the head ourse. Each more is assigned to one ward or department for several weeks, and in the course of a year has studied surgical, medical, and obstetrical murring, and also the preparation of special dishes untable for invalids and convalescents. Symptom records are kept which enable the physician to ascertain the varied phases of the disease, since he last saw the patient.

At the close of the year of study the nurse has a variation of one wouth, and then returns to take for six months such cases of private practice as shall be assigned to her. Her home is in the Hospital, when her services are not called for close bere, and the school pays for all the murses there in excess of the number allowed.

The Hospital authorities appreciate most highly the advantages of having this school established here. These who enter it either have a special gift for soming or, with a true spirit of subsecution, have devoted themselves to the molds work of ministering to others; consequently the duties of that department are performed more faithfully and more skillfully than in former years, when it was thought that strength was the only requisite in a pure. These wishing to receive this course of instruction must apply to the Secretary of the school, when, if approved by the executive committee, they will be accepted as pupils in the Hospital, The condidates must be over twenty-four and under farty years of age, and must present a cornificate from a dergyman and physician as to their good moral character and sound bouth. They will be received for one mouth on probation and without compensation.

Information concerning the school will be furnished by the President, Vice-President, or other numbers of the executive

committee.

Pupils are received from any State.

Applications for allufesion should be made as early as possible to the Secretary, Mrs. E. H. Jonkins, Agricultural Station, New Haves.

Physicians or others in my part of the State desiring to secure the services of trained somes for men or women, medical or surgical patients, should apply by telegraph or letter, stating the mature of the case, to the Superintendent of Nursing, New Haver Hospital.

The price par week for services of a trained surve is \$12.00 to and \$15.00 out of the State, unless two members of the tamily are ill at the same time, when there will be a slight additional charge. It cannot be too strongly impressed upon the public that it is more recommical and sake for the patient to coupley a reliable name, then to include in a natural but misphered contiment, which morifices the strength of an entire family in the couof one invalid annular.

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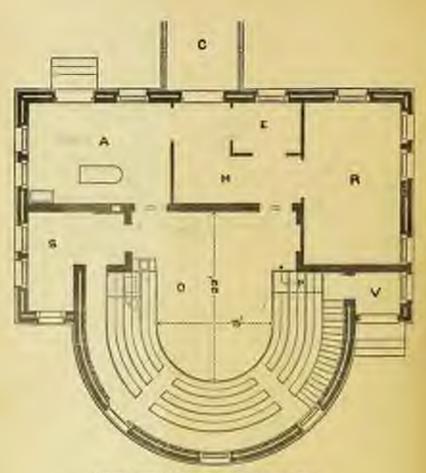
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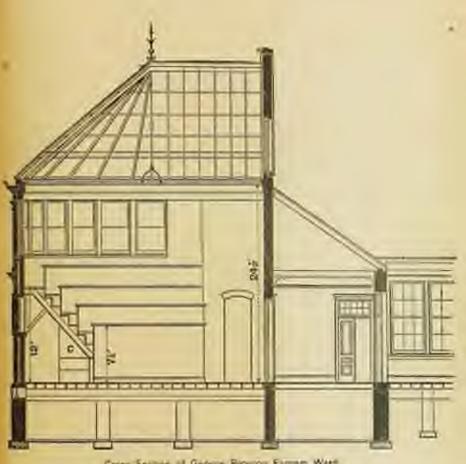




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- 1. Applications for the elements of patients should be accompanied by a restificate from some respectable physician, stating the nature and probable duration of the discuss, and should be addressed to the Supermissibest of the Hospital, New Haren, Case. In accordance with the regulations of the hospital, the Supermissibility as the representative of the Probability Committee arranges the terms of administrate according to the streamstances of the case and the accommissions propaged.
 - 2. The nursing is performed by the Connection Training School for Nursea
- The ordinary charge per mack for accommodation in the words in \$0.00, which includes medical and surgical attendence, ingetter with medicals, narring and washing.
- Private mount are furnished at \$15.00 or more per week; according to the requirements of the case.
- 5. Pursons partly supported by the towns in which they peolds and partly by the State appropriations, are admitted on an order from the town subberlies. Town patients are toodwell at \$5.00 per word.
- 4. Soldiers enrolled on the State quota in the like war, or in the quota of other States of residence of Connecting as the time of substance, and one residence, are admitted as State patients, to receive devaluant for annuals or shouldn'ty, suchif the Acus of the General Assembly of 1904, 1907 and 1904.
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REPORT OF THE DIRECTORS.

The Board of Directors has the honor to submit to the General Hospital Society of Connecticut the sixty second annual report of the workings of the Hospital for the year 1828 as pre-

yared by the Prudential Committee:

The total number of patients under treatment for the year was 871, an increase of 31 over that of last year. The largest number in any one day was 125, the smallest 86; the daily average was 1801, patients, practically identical with that of last year. The number of new patients admitted was 772, being the largest number admitted in any one year so far as the annual reports record, except in the year 1886 when 280 were admitted. There were runnining in the Hospital on December 31st, 1888, 110.

The financial exhibit of this year is but little better than that of 1897. The current expenses were \$40,700 day, the carnings, including the State appropriation of \$1000, were \$11,150,42, an excess of expenses of \$9524.5%. This deficiency has been partly met by income from invested funds of \$1675 A., by Hospital Sunday Contributions of \$1956.5%, by receipts from the Charity Ball of \$1628,74, in all \$8294,75, leaving about \$1210 deficiency in the income of the year. It must be beene in mind that the Hospital Sinday Contributions of a year ago were largely drawn on to pay the bills of the preceding year, and therefore it has been necessary to use about \$2500 of this year's Hospital Sunday Contributions for the hills of this year just closed. Instead of beginsing the year with the contribution in bank, as was the case up to two years ago, we have already spent almost the entire amount. By anthority of the Directors, the Prodential Committee horrowed \$2000 last summer which, however, has been paid within the last few days.

That this deficiency has not been brought about by increased expenses is shown by the fact that the total expenses have been but \$165 less; the weekly cost of each patient has been \$7,39 Å, being one cent per week per patient less than fact year, and the daily cost of food for inmates has been 27 Å, cents, being i.A. cents less than had year, and less than for eight years previously. Bearing in mind that the daily average number of patients is practically the same in the two years, two conclusions are to be drawn; first, that the expense cannot be materially reduced without curtailing the efficiency of the hospital service, and second, that some means must be adopted, if it is expected to keep the Hospital out of field, to increase either the carnings or the invested funds, or both.

The number of weeks of hospital residence was \$406). By reference to the table of weeks occupied by the different classes of potients as shown by the Superintendent's statistics appended, and dividing them into remanerative, or those whose weekly payments approximate the expense of keeping them, i. e. 84 per week or over, and the unrenumerative or those taken at a loss ;-we find that the former class occupied 19315 weeks, that they cost \$14,276 At., (while they actually paid but \$13,191, \$10) and that the surremmerative class occupied 34764 weeks, that they cost \$23,719 Ap., while the Hospital received but \$17,507 Ap., including in this the State appropriation of \$5000, supposed to cover this loss, but which did not meet the amount expended by \$3211 A. A certain but small proportion of this is, however, covered by the income derived from the Free Bed fund. The injustice of soldling the charitable people of New Haven and vicinity with this large demand, which is a legitimate debt from the towns, has been commented upon by Prof. Parnam and his successors, on the Prudential Committee. By increasing the charge to the class of self-paying patients and to the towns one dolfar a week each, making the foruce may seven dollars a week, the same as the U. S. Marine Hospital patients, and the latter five dollars a week, it would relieve us in a great measure from a constantly increasing difficulty.

During the year the Prudential Committee increased the price of the private rooms from \$12 per week to \$15; the amount received from this source has increased from \$1910 AA in 1887 to \$2485 AA in 1889.

The balance of cash on hand and in bank after paying all bills for current expenses, was, when the account was closed on Jan. 204, 81 (88 ph). The Hospital Sunday contributions to that date were \$1378 ph, of which \$590 ph, had been used to pay bills of last quarter. \$190 ph, of the bank balance is the uninvested remainder of the permanent or Free Bed fund. Referring to the details of the expenditures as shown in the Superintendent's financial statement, it will be seen that the amount paid for food is less than last year, as also shown above in the diminished price for food per patient; further reference to the quarterly reports already laid before your Board, shows that this saving has been during the last three-quarters since a change in the housekeeper has been made. We are satisfied that this has been obtained without any sacrifice of quality, and that the cooking is better than formerly. This improvement is greatly due to the new range given and put into the kitchen by the liberality of our President, Licat.-Gov. S. E. Merwin.

Nearly 120 tons more of coal has been used this year, and as the price in the early part of the year, when the most was brought, was higher, the cost for the year is nearly \$700 more, As the hospital onlarges, there is a constantly increased demand for more power and heat. As it is now, there is a considerable waste owing to the great number and distribution of the fires, of which there are eleven almost constantly going during the winter and three more occasionally. Some saving has been made by elonging the grate bars under the main high pressure boiler and substituting washed pen coal at a less cost of \$1.10 per ton, and also by stilling the heat of the eteum from the exhaust of the high pressure boiler for heating the water for the wards. It still, however, remains the third largest item of expense, and it is evident that if the liest expense could be met, a very considerable yearly saving could be made by having all the fires, except the cooking ranges, combined in a single botter house with larger bodiers and fewer fires. From a hygienic point of view it would also be a great gain if the cellurs which are now used for the storage of coal could be cleaned up and made as they should be; a part of the ventilation system as reservoirs of clean, fresh air, as the Committee asw arranged in the Hospital at Cambridge, Massuchnsetts, and is employed in many of the school buildings in that neighborhood.

On the first of August the New Haven Water Company pinced a water meter upon the supply pipe and has charged for the amount used, instead of a fixed price as before; this has increased the water hill from \$180 to about \$400 per year.

The continued interest which the community of New Haves take in the Hospital is a source of great satisfaction to the management, and manifests itself in various ways. Besides the two semi-official Beards of Visitors, whose reports are to be submitted to you and whose suggestions for their disinterestedness should have weight, the Hospital Aid Society, a voluntary organination having for its objects the proparation and supply of garments for the patients, has been working for the Hospital for twoyears. Its second annual report will be presented for your consideration. Its aim is most pulseworthy and is curried out in a thoroughly practical and business-like manner.

The members of the Board of Lady Visitors, impressed with the need of a piazza on the third floor, raised the money, amounting to about \$275, necessary to build a remadah upon the roof of the corridor, connecting the wards with the administration building. This structure, about 16 × 30 feet, roofed over and enclosed by an open railing and supplied with awnings, is of great comfort and usefulness to the patients on that floor, several of whom absolately bederidden and others unable to do more than to get about in wheeled chairs—can now be carried out on suitable days and enjoy the pure air and sunshine and enjoy the very beautiful prospect obtainable from its elevated situation. It has certainly been a wise and charitable expenditure of money.

Five thousand dollars (\$5000) has been given to establish the "Mary P. Wade free bed." of Trinity Church, and twenty-free hundred (\$2500) to establish the "Home for the Friendless free hed."

Mrs. Henry Farman has also added seven shares of the Bridgeport Electric Light Company Stock to that of the same already given

A friend of the Hospital, whose name is by request withhold from publication, formished the money to buy in Ambulance for the exclusive use of the Hospital. Much amorganes had been experienced on all sides, in being obliged to depend upon the Police and Almshouse Ambulances, with their foreign service and other duties, so that it was a most acceptable gift. It has been in use for two months, and is found admirably arranged in all its appointments—the denor may be assured that it is very useful to the Hospital and of great comfort to those unhapping requiring its stid.

The Hospital Sunday contributions for the year 1880 premise to be more liberal than usual—last year the whole amount contributed was \$2956-25—this year to date, Jan. 10th, \$1010.72 has already been forwarded to the Treasurer, with many who have

formerly helped still to be heard from. So far as a comparison may be made, not only are there more, both individual and parethial contributions, but the associate in each case are almost uniformly greater. By the financial exhibit already submitted, bosever, it is plain that all and more will be required to meet the current expenses.

The Managers of the Charity Ball, which has been held for the past two years, have again commenced arrangements for one to be held this year on February 20th, and have voted to contribute the net proceeds to the Hospital. It hids fair to be as successful as in previous years.

For a detailed description of the building recently finished, erected by the liberality of Mrs. Henry Farman in memory of her oldest son the late Dr. George Bronson Farman, we must refer to the Report of the Medical Board herewith presented. We can lest express our gratitude for the generosity, and our appreciation of the fitness of form which the Memorial finally took, and we cannot forhear mentioning in this connection the services of the son and brother, our late colleague on the Productial Committee, Prof. Henry W. Farman, who as Chairman of the Building Committee was indefatigable in carrying out the plan of Mrs. Farman, and who united with her in equipping the building throughout with every appliance of asceptic instrument case, bed-steads, bods, linen, tables and claims necessary or even desirable, until we can but report it as the most complete building of the kind that we know."

The Health Officer of the City of New Haven has recently in an official communication stated that there is a great and increasing necessity for a hospital or wards for contagious diseases in the City. While our responsibility for the care of those admitted to the Hospital free from such diseases, prevents us from exposing them to the danger of contagion by admitting any of that class of diseases to our present wards, we as well as the Health Officer have been pointfully aware of the same necessity not only among the poor but also among those well-to-do. It is worthy of consideration whether by reason of our situation and facilities we could not make some arrangement with the Board of Health to that end. Such a scheme would require great care in its details to be efficacion in itself in the treatment of such cases, in not

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spreading the diseases to those already in our charge, in having the proper authority and discipline over the patients and in securing the proper attendance. It is certainly not to be lightly undertaken, but if properly carried out it would be of great service to the City and calarge the usefulness of the Hospital.

In conclusion, the Board of Directors through the Prodoutlah Committee takes pleasure in arknowledging the faithfulness of Mr. Starkwenther and the other afficers of the Hospital. The Training School for Nurses, under the officient superintendence of Miss L. M. Croemer, continues its arreptable work and daily demonstrates the wisdom of introducing the system into the Hospital. The Boards of Visitors have made many valuable suggestions. Several derignmen have taken turns in helding religious services in the Chapel and in otherwise ministering to the sock, and bytans have been song by a robustive quantities over Sunday afternoon in the wards.

Respectfully inhumated,

W. II CARRALT. THOMAS HOUKER ELI WHITNEY, Ja.

January 31, 1880,

REPORT OF THE MEDICAL BOARD.

To the Bourd of Directors of the New Horsen Hospital:

GENTLEMEN :—By direction of the Medical Board, the annual statement of the medical, surgical, and gynecological work of the Hospital for the year, is horewith respectfully submitted. Of the work itself, resembling in all its details that of pravious years, it is not necessary to say more than that it was faithfully and conscientionally performed. There has been an unusual demand on the service of the medical attendants during the summer mouths, on account of the large number of typhoid fever cases, which had to be cared for in the isolating words. Most of these were sent to the Hospital in the worst possible condition and stage of the discuss; this accounts in some measure for the large mertality as shown in the tables. The musing, upon which so much of the well doing of the potients depends, has been entirely satisfactory.

The most important event during the year to the Medical Board. has been the completion of the new operating ward, the gift to the Hospital of Mrs. Henry Farnam, as a Memorial to her son, Geo. B. Farmm, M.D., our late colleague. This houlding and the purpose for which it was erected make it a fitting and enduring monument, for one who was deeply interested in all the work of the Hospital, and who served it faithfully so long as he was able. It redounds to the credit of the donor that no pains or expense has been spared, to make it complete and thorough in every detail. It satisfies a most pressing want in the Hospital arrangements, for not only was the old operating room quite inadequate for the use to which it was forced, but it also supplies a convenient accident room, removed from the most impleasant and awkward surroundings of the former room, which was in immediate contact with the kitchen, and from which patients had to be carried through the open air to whatever place it afterwards became necessary to remove them,

The new structury is not only an ornamental addition to the Hospital building, but it may well be taken as a model in the perfection of its details and equipment. By reference to the plans shown at the beginning of this report, it will be seen that the building occupies a space of about 50 x 50 ft. It consists of one large operating room or theatre (O) with three other main rooms. is immediate and easy access to it. These are a receiving room for accidents (A), a recovery room after operations (R), and a surgeon's consulting and retiring roun (S). Access to the building from the Hospital proper is by a well-lighted and warmed corridor (C), which open into a hall (H), from which is particome for operation from the Hospital wards may be anesthetized before entering the operating theairs. The entrance for students is from the satside by a separate door and restibule (V), from which stairs ascend to the near of the seats. These are capable of scating comfortably about 70 persons; are in three tiers rising eather alruptly one above and behind the other at an angle of 48 degrees from the floor, and arranged in a horseshoe-shaped curve around the control arena devoted to the operation itself. The first seat is about 6 ft, from the floor of the operating thesare, bringing the eyes of the observes about 8) ft. from it, and as the diameter of the curve of the arem is 15 ft., this beings the operating table itself in the most complete view without in any way obstructing the freedom of the surgeon and attendants. This whole room is covered by a glass skylight rising to 10 ft, at the peak of the roof, but the peak itself is shut off by another flat glass cooling, extending at the caves over the whole of the room, 244 ft. from the floor. Around the outside wall above the roor seats are as many windows as proper architectural constraction will allow. By these arrangements the greatest possible amount of light is obtained. The areas for the operating surgeon is 15 ft. in diameter, as stated, in one direction, by 22 ft.; the rear portion of this extends across the ends of the wats to be 20 ft. in length and is connected by wide doors with the accident room and tail, and immediately from the latter with the recovery room. In this portion, against the rear wall, is placed the aseptic instrument case, made entirely of gines and metal. Over this is placed a become tablet with the following inscription in saised letters:

This Building has been erected. Hy Mos. HONEY PARNAM as a MENOREST. To her son.

GEORGE RESISSON PARNAM, M.D.

Who faithfully arrend this Hospital as Altending Physician and Forgons from 1678 to lift, and though out off from professional activity doming the remainder of his tile by paraful thoses, some ceased to further its interests and to minister to the suferings of others.

He was born Aug. 21, 1841, in New Haven, where he died Dec. 22, 1886. Above this is a large portrait of Dr. Farnam.

At one end of this space is a deep sink with cold and hot water fancets and over it a Fletcher's instantaneous water heater, by which a small quantity of water may be obtained beiling hot in one minute. At the other end, in a niche in the wall, is contained shelves for holding bottles for sponges, etc. From one side of the areas a light iron crane swings, carrying the irrigating solutions to any part of the operating field, and around this arem also, in the most easy access to the surgeon's hand are small closets, in the space under the seats, to contain the bandages, trays, ether, ligatures, emergency mediciaes, etc., required during an operation. The surgical staff desire here to testify to their appreciation, of the successful energing out of the objects of the building and the sims of the donor.

The perident room (A), 18 ft, x 18 ft., is entered from without by wisle double doors up to which the ambulance can be backed, protected by a small roof extending over body of the ambulance. The rolling ted of the ambulance can be projected directly into the room and the patient moved to the examining table with the least degree of disturbance. The top of the examining table is composed of a frame containing a flat sheet iron Gold's patent radiator through which by a connection with the Aof water fancet. a stream of hot water may be passed. This radiator is covered by a thinly-padded mattress upon which the patient lies. By this arrangement a patient in a state of collapse or shock may have warmth applied with the least possible delay and trouble, to exactly the right place, i. e., along the spinal cord, a very great improvement over the usual hot water bettles from which accidents occasionally arise. So far as known this method is unique to this Hospital. The examining table is arranged for wheels for the legs at one end, and has movable handles at the other, so that it is at once moveable and steady. A porcelain-lined both tub and sink are also in this room.

The recovery room (R), 20 ft. × 12 ft., at the opposite end of the building is capable of holding three bads, and is intended for patients recovering from the immediate effects of an anaesthetic or in extreme cases where further movement would be perilons, they may contin longer.

The floor of this whole building is faild in asphalt so that it may be flushed and washed; in the operating theatre it drains to a central grating under the operating table which empties into a receptacle in the collar not connected with the sewer. The walls of the theatre are of brick and painted four coats of a light buff color. The walls of the remaining rooms are finished in supstone plaster, which with the painted bricks allows of their being washed and scrubbed with scop or other disinfectant solution if necessary.

From the surgous's consulting from a door leads into the space underscath the seas which is utilized by closets for the supplies of lines, blankets, towels, etc., which are kept exclusively for this ward.

The acquisition of this cluborate addition to the surgical department of the Hospital brings prominently to the mind of the Medical Board the inadequacy of the purely medical appliances in the Hospital armamentation. To the physician, there arises the constant regret that so much is lacking to make this department even molecutely equipped for the proper scientific prosecution of his work. We have now a laboratory but there will have to be added many instruments and considerable apparatus to make it worthy of its many.

It is impossible to state in detail these great and growing deficiencies; a few pressing needs must suffice. We have no microscope adapted to the detection of the presence of micro-organisms, which may be absolutely necessary for establishing the diagnosis in certain cases, notably in tubercular disease. We have no instruments for determining the richness of the blood in corpuscular elements or in homoglobin when such as examination may be of the greatest service in discriminating between different kinds of anamia, yielding indications for treatment and showing its effects.

The absence of a galvanometer makes any accurate electrical examination impossible. There is no portable galvanic battery for the use of private potients.

We have no perimeter for mapping out defects in the field of vision, no direct vision ophthalmoscope for examining the fundus of the eye, and yet such examinations have guided to the correct localization of corebral disease and determination of its character, made possible the saving of life and prevented useless or dangerous treatment. Nor have we any instruments for the determination of errors of refraction or disorders of innervation of the nurseles moving the cyclail, affections which may produce considerable general disturbance as well as ocalar trouble.

The sphygmograph and the sphygmomanometer are warting, although the evidence which they afford of the condition of the circulation and its clamps is of great value.

These are among the most important deficiencies. With the growth of the medical art its possibilities and needs increase, and its methods become more refined and more extensively instrumental. If the hospital on its medical side is to be numething more than a place where patients are fed and housed till they dieor get well, it must seize on the facilities which the times afford for the selection of an accurately adapted treatment. Blind therapeutic experimenting which is carried on by the hity, by meivilized nations and unedicated practitioners, and which is restricted by allymend medical education, is still further limited by every diagnostic resource of which the physician becomes possessed.

That the treatment may more accumitely and quickly correspond to the requirements of each individual case, that the house and attending staff may be stimulated to more careful and extended study of the cases, and that the services of the Hospital may become more attractive to men who wish to learn, the Medical Board asks the Directors to seriously consider this great deflectory in what is necessary for successful work, hoping that their favorable consideration will not be looked for in vain.

Respectfully submitted,

HENRY FLEISCHNER.

Secretary of Med. Board.

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SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT.

NEW HAVES, COSS., Jan. 23, 1889.

To the Productive Committee of the General Hospital Society of Connections:

Gentlewes:—I herewith respectfully submit the sixty-second annual report of receipts and disbursements, number of patients treated in hospital, and other items of information and interest. The number of patients remaining in the hospital December 31st, 1892, was 59—78 unles and 21 females; admitted during the year 1988, 772—551 males, 221 females; making a total of 871 under treatment. Of this number, 312 were discharged cared, 248 improved, 75 unimproved, 119 died, and 110 remained under treatment Dec. 31st, 1888. There were 11 hirths—3 males and 3 females. The whole number of weeks occupied was 34sG), of which 3150 were occupied by charity patients, or those not paying full rates. The putients admitted came from 78 different towns and villages in this State, and from 8 other states or countries 1395 were residents of the town of New Haves.

The largest number of patients any one day was 123; the smallest 86; the duly average 103 A. The attendants and other inmates averaged 742; making a total of 178 A; of these 334

were nurses (and matron) of the Training School,

The current receipts or carnings, less amount refunded to patients, were \$31,180.47; the current expenses were \$40,706.16; excess of expenses over receipts \$9,524.69.

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	Mrs. P. B. Deder.	25.10
	A. K. Snith	2.00
	Bev. C. R. Waolipek	1,00
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	Arthur T. Hadley	50.00
	Grace Church	10.00
	North Haven Congregational Church	17.66
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	George A. Butler	8,00
	Strong, Barnes, Blart & Co	25.00
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The cost of furnishing the building was \$443.00. This amount was given by Prof. Honey W. Farram.

RECEIVED AT THE HOSPITAL DURING THE YEAR 1848.

Publishers have kindly furnished the Scapital with the Coun Republicanes, the New Haron Dudy Fernalism, the New Haron Dudy Journal and Couries, the New Haron Dudy Beginter, the New Haron Budy Union, the New Haron Norming News, and the New York Medical Journal. A friend has also subscribed for the Independent

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REPORT OF BOARD OF VISITORS.

To the Productial Committee of the General Hospital Society of Connecticut.

GENTLAMENT :- The Board of Visitors take pleasure in submitting their annual report,

During the past year the members of the Board have made frequent and therough impactions of the condition of the Hospital and in general have found it most satisfactory. The minor improvements suggested by the Board have always met with prompt attention. The soof vermeds added in the early part of the year, animly through the indefatigable and penistent afforms of the Board of Lady Visitors, has proved of great benefit and comfort to the patients in the upper wards. In May, through the generosity of General S. E. Merwin, President of the Hospital Society, a new range was put in, thus supplying one of the great toods of the Hospital. Since then very few complaints have been heard in regard to the cooking and food and the Calinary Department is now quite efficiently and satisfactorily conducted.

Another range is, however, necessary for the complete success of this department, and we can but express the hope that some equally generous person may supply this deficiency during the coming year. The Board wish to renew the recommendation of last year that the Directors obtain an enlargement of their powers in order to increase the number of the Board of Visitors. It was suggested in the last report that the date of "Hospital Sunday" be changed and in renewing the recommendation this Board are of the manimous opinion that a change would result in larger donations. We would also suggest that stand pipes with hose attached be placed in the balls of the Hospital as a further protection in case of fire. In view of the fact that so large a percentage of the patients would be benefited, we take the liberty also of recommending that a reading mon be arranged for their use. In conclusion, the Board wish to express

their approximation of the efficiency and unflagging devotion to duty, of the nurses and ward masters, and of the andomcourtesy extended to their members by the Prodential Committer, Superintendent Starkweather and all other attendants of the Hospital.

Respectfully submitted.

C. B. BOWERS, E. E. BRADLEY,
MAX ADLER, H. S. WATKINS,
PATRICK MAHER, CHARLES A. BROOKS, Secretary.

REPORT OF LADY VISITORS.

To the Productial Committee of the General Buspillel Society of Committees)

Guartanes: - The Board of Lady Visitors berewith sobmits its mostly report. The weekly visits of inspection made by the Bond have been continued as in cost years, and the accounts given by the Visitors of the condition of the Housital, -of its elegalises and the care taken of the patients, where been very satisfactory. The Board feels entiriled that the management of the Hospital is good, and that it is doing the best work possible with the means at its disposal. We have no hesitation in saying that the Hospital is conducted in a manner that should inspire confidence in the public. With increased means a still better work could be done. It is always easy to criticise, but money is more needed than criticism, and would be more effectual toward the remedying of the defects criticised. Let the public then he more sparing of its criticism and more generous with its income. If the entirely disinterested members of this Board after faithfully visiting the Hospital at all times, and not on certain stated days known beforehand, find order and cleanliness prevailing, and the patients well cared for, it seems but right to ask that their verdiet should have weight with the public.

We take great pleasure in being able to state that the much accided verondah for the use of the patients in the Manuard words was built last spring and ready for use by the middle of May, and also to add that it was the privilege of the members of this Beard to raise the money necessary to turn this long-cherished hope into an accomplished reality. We have been well repaid for the exertion required by the pleasure it gave to many of the patients in these wards this summer, who without it would have been unable to be in the open air.

The Sewing Society, organized under the direction of Mrs. C. II. Stilson for the purpose of making gamments for the Hospital, continues its usoful work. Any donations of cotton cloth for this object, sent to Trinity Parish Building on Thursday mornings, between 10 to 12, would be thankfully received.

We only repeat what we have before said in former reports, but which we believe as heartily to-day as ever, that the Hospital is fortunate in having so faithful and conscientious a Superintendent as Mr. Starkweather, and such an efficient head nurse as Miss L. M. Creemer, while the nurses under her do justice to her training, and by their kindness and patience have often aroused our worder and admiration.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

MARY R. SAY DEBOIS, Secretary,

Junuary, 1889.

REPORT OF HOSPITAL AID SOCIETY.

DECEMBER 51st, 1888.

In November, 1886, a small strete of Indian organized, through the efforts of Mrs. J. B. Sargent and Mrs. C. H. Stillen, the Hospital. Am Society, for the purpose of supplying gaments to patients in the Hospital.

The ballos of New Haven were generally invited to join, without regard to religious denomination, and the Trinity Church Sewing Society kindly gave the use of their rooms for the weekly meetings. Each year has brought the Society increased membership, and it has furnished the Hospital up to the present date with 121 garments of various kinds. The Superintendent of Nursing, Miss Creemer, has kept the Society informed of the most pressing wants. As no tax has ever been required from the members, the Society relied for support at first entirely upon charitable contributions, but last year an offset was made to obtain annual subscribers, and a number of ladies placed their rames upon the list for that purpose, and it is loped that many more will join. The appeals for help have always been generously responded to by donations of material for work from merchants, and of money, cloth, etc., from friends, and there is now a balance in the treasury of \$30.58.

At the annual meeting on Nov. 1st, 1888, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Provident.-Mrs. Character II, Stillson.

Vice-Presidents.—Mrs. Frederick B. Mallory, Mrs. H. Lynde Harrison. Socretary and Transacrov.—Mrs. Frank H. Winttensow.

Exceptive Committee, -- Mrs. J. B. Sargent, Mrs. C. H. Stilson, Mrs. Chan. W. Allen, Mrs. F. B. Mallory, Mrs. Wm. H. Thouson, Mrs. H. L. Harrison, Mrs. George L. Dickerman, Mrs. S. R. Henningway, Mrs. F. H. Whittemore, Mrs. Emma Pitch, Miss Ida P. Beecher,

CONNECTICUT TRAINING SCHOOL FOR NURSES.

The Training School for Nurses has been retablished for fourtern years. At first the number of populs was limited to six ; within two years it was increased to eleven, then to fourteen, and those not being sufficient to meet the many demands for special and continuous attention which critical cases required, the Pradeutial Committee raised the number to seventoes in 1880, to mineteen in 1882, and to twenty-three in 1883. In 1884 the number was made to depend upon the number of patients in the Hospital, and averaged during the past your with the head nurse and assistant thirty-three and one-quarter. The pupils remain in the Hospital for one year and pursue their studies and daily routine of work under the superintendence of the head nurse. Each naive is assigned to one ward or department for several weeks, and in the course of a year has studied surgical, medical, and obstetrical nursing, and also the preparation of special dishes suitable for invalids and convalescents. Symptom records are kept which enable the physician to ascertain the varied phases of the discuse, since he last saw his parient.

At the close of the year of study the nurse has a varation of one mouth, and then returns to take for six mouths such cases of private practice as shall be assigned bee. Her home is in the Hospital, when her services are not called for elsewhere, and the school pays for all the nurses there in excess of the number allowed.

The Hospital authorities appreciate most highly the advantages of having this school established here. These who enter it either have a special gift for sureing or, with a true spirit of selfsarrifice, have devoted themselves to the noble work of ministering to others; consequently the duties of that department are performed more faithfully and more skillfully than in former years, when it was thought that strength was the only requisite in a nurse. Those wishing to receive this course of instruction must apply to the Secretary of the school, when, if approved by the executive committee, they will be accepted as pupils in the Hespital. The condidates must be over twenty-four and under forty years of age, and must present a certificate from a clorgyman and physician as to their good moral character and sound boalth. They will be received for one mouth on probation and without compensation.

Information concerning the school will be furnished by the President, Vice-President, or other members of the executive committee.

Pupils are received from my State.

Applications for admission should be made as early as possible to the Secretary, Miss Emily Betts, No. 3 Hillhouse Avenue, New Haven.

Physicians or others in any part of the State dusiring to accure the services of trained nurses for men or women, medical or surgical potients, should apply by telegraph or letter, stating the nature of the case, to the Superintendent of Nursing, New Haver Hospital.

The price per week for services of a trained rurse is \$12.00 in and \$15.00 out of the State, unless two members of the family are ill at the same time, when there will be a slight additional charge. It cannot be too strengly impressed upon the public that it is more communical and safer for the patient to employ a reliable surse, then to include in a natural but morphiced sentiment, which specifies the strength of an entire family in the case of one invalid member.

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CHARTER

OF THE

GENERAL HOSPITAL SOCIETY OF CONNECTICUT.

AN ACT TO ESTABLISH A STATE HOSPITAL

Six, 1.—Be it anactal by the Senate and House of Representertires in General Assembly convened, That Nathan Smith, M.D., Thomas Hubbard, Eli Todd, John S. Peters, Benjamus Silliman, Thomas Miner, William Leffingwell, John Skinner, Eti Ives, Jonather Knight; and all such persons as are, or from time to time may be, associated with them for the purpose of establishing and maintaining a general hospital in the city of New Haven, and their successors, be, and they hereby are, incorporated for said jerpose, and made a body politic, by the name of "The Guye-BIL HOSPITAL SECRET OF CONSECUCET," and by that mane, shall be capable of suing and being seast, pleading and being impleaded, and may purchase, hold, will and convey, five from tozation," property, real and personal to such an anisant or way be meessary for the ekaritable purposes of said society. I may have a common seul, and the same may alter and change at pleasare, and may make and execute such by-laws and regulations, not contrary to the laws of this State or of the United States, as shall be deemed measury for well ordering and conducting the concerns of the society. Said society shall make a report to the General Asserbly mountly, of the combition of its hospital, musber of patients, and state of its finances, including its receipts and expenditures for the fixed your next prevaling.

SEC. 2.—That said society shall be governed by the principles of the constitution comurased in the following articles:

CONSTRUCTION OF THE GENERAL ROSPITAL SOCIETY OF CONNECTIONS.

Aur. I.—The Fieneral Hospital Society of Connecticut, shall be composed of these subscribers whose benefictions amount to either of the subscripted sums.—Persons contributing at any one time for the use of soid society the sum of fifty dollars, shall be recorders thereof for life; persons contributing at any one time the sum of tecentrific dollars, shall be recorders for ten years.* The president and follows of the Connecticut Medical Society, shall be ex-officio members of the society.

Aur. II.—The members of the society shall meet annually for the choice of directors, and for the transaction of any other business not delegated to its officers.

Aur. III .- There shall be two-classes of directors t one to hold their office for life, the other annually appointed; persons contributing at any one time for the was of said melety the same of fire hundred dollars, shall be directors thereof for life. The society shall manually closur, by ballet, four directors, and [may annually chase by bullet additional directors not exceeding in muster*] as many more as may at any time be necessary to make the number of elected directors equal to that of the life directors. The elected directors now in office, shall, before the next annual necting of the society enroll themselves by let into three classes of four each ; ove class to hold offer for the years from and ofter axid constal menting ; one class to hold affice for one year from and after wid weeting; and one class to hold office until said westing; and all directors becoufter elected shall hald office for three years, and well others are chosen in their stead !" provided, that every additional director, over the number of four, who may be elected at any annual meeting, shall hold office for such term not exceeding three years, nor less than one year, as said society. using the and prescribed Anguit of wall elected directors shall countitute a quarton for the transaction of business."

Are IV.—There shall be an annual meeting of the directors, at which six of anid elected directors! shall constitute a quorum to choose a president, vice-president, treasurer, secretary, prafleatial committee, visitors, attending physicians and surgeons, and such other officers as may be recessary.

ART. V.—The elected sire-president shall have the privileges of a director. Those persons who pay our thousand dollars and openeds shall be vice-presidents for life. Arr. VI.—The tremmer having given adequate scenity for the faithful discharge of his duties, shall receive the funds of the society, and pay the same to the order of the productial committee. He shall present a copy of his accounts every quarter to the productial committee, and every year present a financial report to the society.

Ann. VII.—The accretary shall keep an accurate register of the members of the acciety for each year, and record the transnations of both society and directors; he shall also report at each meeting of the society, the names of those who during the preceding year have become members of the society, and also of those who have withdrawn their petrology.

Arc, VIII.—The productial committee shall consist of three; they shall be subject to the regulations of the directors, manage the economical and fluancial concerns of the hospital, and shall meet as often as there may be occasion, to regulate the admission and discharge of patients, and for the transaction of the ordinary business of the hospital.

Atc. IX.—The visitors shall be six in number, of whom two at least shall visit the hospital every month, and as frequently as they may deem proper; they shall enquire into the economical and moral concerns of the hospital, suggest improvements and designate aleases, in a report every two months, to the pendential committee.

ART. X.—A board of physicians and surgeons, consisting of six in number, shall be elected by the directors, at their annual meeting. The attending physicians and surgeons shall receive no compensation for their services.

Aur. XI.—The hospital shall be a chustable institution; and patients belonging to this State, shall in all cases be preferred.

Ast. XII.—Any person contributing at any one time for the use of the society the sum of transprise hundred dollars, shall be estilled during his life to nominate and keep, from time to time, subject to the rules of the society, one person as a patient in the hospital of said society, who shall bece the benefits thereof free of expanse, and who may be removed and his place supplied at the placeure of such contributor. Any person contributing at any one time the sum of our thousand dollars, shall be estitled to the same printlege for any three months which he may select in each year and every year of his life; and all persons so

contributing one thousand dollars and upwards, shall be vicepresidents of said society for life."

ART, XIII.—The directors shall from time to time make regulations for the admission of patients, and for the discharge of such as are deemed incurable, or such others as are not con-

sidered proper subjects for hospital privileges.

So: 3.—That the first meeting of said society shall be held at the State House in New Haven, at such time as shall be appointed by Nathan Smith, Thomas Hubbard, Eli Tosht, John 8. Peters, Benjamin Sillimm, Thomas Miner, William Leffingwell, John Skinner, Eli Ives and Jonathan Knight, or a majority of them, and by them notified by advortisement in a nowspaper printed in each of the towns of Hartford, New Haven and Middletown, at least three weeks before the time fixed for such meeting; and the annual and other meetings of said society, shall thereafter be holden at such times and places, and be warned in such manner, as said society shall from time to time direct.

Sec. 4.—That said society shall have power with the assent of the commissioners to be appointed under this act, by their rote in legal meeting, warned with express notice of that object, to fix the hierarch and to approve or prescribe the style and extent of the buildings, and other accommodations for the use of the bospital; and no expenditure of the funds of said society shall be made by the officers thereof in the purchase of lands, or in the exection of buildings, but in pursuance of such note or votes of said society.

Sur. 5.—And he it further exected, That the Governor for the time being, with two other commissioners to be appointed by the General Assembly, shall superintend the general concerns of said hospital; make such occusional visits as they may sleem expedient, and report to the legislature from time to time concerning the affairs of the loopital.

Provided accordicion, that this act or any part thereof may be altered or repealed by the General Assembly.

^{*} Art of 1903.

BY-LAWS

OF THE

GENERAL HOSPITAL SOCIETY OF CONNECTICUT:

L-MERTINGS OF THE SOCRETY.

The animal meeting of the somety shall be held at the toupital in New Haren, on the last Thursday of January in each year, at such time as the president and secretary may direct. Notice of all meetings shall be published in at least two daily nowspapers printed in New Haven, for at least three days preceding such meeting.

II.-MERTINGS OF THE DIRECTORS.

The annual meeting of the directors shall be held on the day following the annual meeting of the society, and other stansal meetings shall be held on the third Friday of April, July and Detober in each year.

Special meetings of the directors shall be called by seder of the president whenever, in his opinion, the business of the society requires is, or when requested in writing by any five of the directors. And when special meetings are so called, he shall direct the secretary to insert in the notices to the members the import of the business to come before them, and such notices shall be served at least two days previous to the time appointed for the meeting, when practicable.

III .- Dungerous' Russony.

At each annual meeting of the General Hospital Society of Connecticut the bound of directors shall make a report to the society of the condition of the hospital and of their action during the year.

IV. -OF THE PRISIDENT.

The problem of the society shall preside at the meetings of the tennel of directors. He shall call special meetings of the heard and of the society whenever, in his opinion, the beniness of the society requires it, or when requested so to do in writing by five directors, to be held at such place in the city of New Haven as he may think proper.

V -OF THE VICE-PRISHDEVI.

In case of the absence of the president, the elected vice-president shall possess his powers and perform his duties.

VI.-OF THE TREASURER.

The treasurer baring given bonds to the satisfaction of the house connittee, shall have the custody of all bonds, titles, deeds, and other papers and documents relating to the property of the corporation, and of all moneys belonging thereto. He shall open an account with one of the banks in the city of New Haven, to be approved by the burst, in the name of this corporation, and shall deposit all moneys in such bank immediately upon his receiving them. He shall keep a proper check and account-book, shoring the amount of funds in his hands, which shall at all suitable times be open to the inspection of the directors. At each stated meeting he shall present an account, or an abstract thereof, showing the state of the tressery. He shall pay all orders which shall be drawn upon him in the marace hereafter prescribed. He shall execute such resolutions as may be adopted by the committee of finance relative to the incestment of funds, in compliance with article IX of the by-laws. He shall prepare and by before the members of the society at their annual saceting a statement of the receipts and expenditures of the preceding year, of the funds of the society, and of the mannor in which the same are invested.

VII.-OF THE SPERGRARY.

The secretary shall keep the minutes of the proceedings of the rociety and of the board of directors, and shall give true copies of the same when requested by the directors or new one of them, He shall preserve all the records and papers which belong to his office, and they shall at all times be open to the inspection of any director. He shall notify the directors of every meeting of the hoard, by notice addressed to them through the Post Office, or otherwise, at least two days, when practicable, before the meeting; and shall give similar notice of the meetings of the society, by publication in at least two daily city papers, for at least three days preceding such meeting. He shall also couse notice to be given to the chaleman of each committee, of the names of the members thereof, and the object for which they may be appointed. And he shall cause every person appointed to any standing committee or on the medical board to be notified of his appointmont.

VIII.-ELECTION OF COMMITTEES.

The directors shall elect by hallot, at their annual meeting, a prodoutial committee and a committee of finance, each to consist of three members; as auditing committee of two members, a superintendent, and a based of six visitors, who shall hold office during the year, and until others are elected in their stead, unless otherwise ordered by the board. Any vacancies occurring during the year may be filled in like manner.

IX. OF THE PENASUR CONSTITUE.

It shall be the duty of the counsittee on finance to adopt proper means of augmenting the subscriptions and benefactions, to circulate information respecting the hospital, to see that the subscriptions are duly received, and to direct the treasurer in investing the finals, when not otherwise ordered by the pundential committee.

X.-OF THE PROBESTIAL CONSTITUE.

L. The profestial committee shall consist of three. They shall give such orders and establish such regulations as they shall think proper to carry into effect the objects of this institution; provided such orders and regulations be not inconsistent with those established by the board of directors.

2. They shall reserve or reject applicants for infinitesion in accredance with the regulations upon that subject, and shall determine whether the applicant shall be received as a free or pay patient, and in the latter case they shall fix the rate of payment; but they shall admit no person without a previous examination by one of the medical staff.

it. They shall meet at the hospital at least once in each week; but in the interval between their meetings, and when the circumstances of the case shall require it, the superintendent may not as their representative in the admission of patients, reporting his action in each case to the committee at their sext meeting.

4. They shall see that no patient is allowed to remain in the hospital unrecessarily, or to the detriment of the institution.

5. Ther may, at their discretion, discharge any patient or hospital attendant for disorderly conduct.

6. They shall have general charge of all property within the precincts of the hospital, and authorize such repairs and disbarsements as may from time to time be necessary; but no extraordinary expenditure shall be authorized exceeding one hundred dollars per month, except by the board. They shall examine as to whether occoromy is observed in the several departments of the hospital, the quantity and quality of the food and medicines. furnished, and the consumption of liquous for hospital purposes. They shall, once a week, inspect all the hospital buildings, visit the wards and dead-house, laundry, water and liathing closets, inquire into the behavior of the house officers, the nurses and attendants, and the electliness and order of all parts of the hospital and grounds.

2. They shall swift all bills and accounts, and when approved shall draw orders on the treasurer for the payment thereof, to be signed by at least two members. They shall keep a book of minutes, and onter therein on each visiting day their proceedings and observations, which book shall be laid before the board at

every shand meeting.

XI -- Oz THE AUGITSO CONSTITUE.

The office of the suditing committee shall be to examine the treasurer's accounts at the close of each year, prior to the annual meeting, and report thereon.

XIL-OF THE BOARD OF VISITORS.

The board of visitors shall visit the hospital at least once each week. They shall inquire into the concenical administration of the hospital, and such other matters as are connected with the care and confort of the patients. They shall be esreful to make all recommendations and suggestions in writing to the productial committee, and shall report all reasonable complaints from patients.

XIII.-Or FREE BEDS.

If any person has given, within the year past, or shall bereafter give to the society during any twelve mouths the sum of five thousand deliars, he and his heirs and assigns shall be estitled to nominate patients to one free bed in the hospital of the society from time to time, forever; not more than one patient to be nominated by the same person at any one time. If any person shall give the society during any twelve mouths the sam of twenty-five hundred dollars, he not his hore and assigns shall be cutitled to nominate patients to one free bed in the hospital of the society from time to time, during, not exceeding, six mouths in each year, forever; not meet than one patient to be nominated by the same person at any one time.* All same given or to be given and appropriated for the maintenance of free beds shall be invested and kept as a special and perpetual fund, the income only to be used for the support of the hospital.

XIV. - ALTERATIONS ON ADDITIONS.

No alteration of, or additions to, these by-laws shall be made, unless proposed in writing to this society by at least twelve directors, of when six shall be elected directors.

^{*}This By-law is of take fish than Article XII of the Parity, and gives to the done of treats dire fundered dollars his stone increase the firm had have described and that provided by the United for Countried the same amount.

REGULATIONS

OF THE

GENERAL HOSPITAL SOCIETY OF CONNECTICUT.

L-APPOINTMENTS.

All physicians and surgeous connected with the hospital shall be elected by ballot, by the board of directors, at their annual meeting, for the year commencing February 1st next enouging. Any varancies occurring during the year may be filled in like manner from candidates nominated by the medical board.

II.-MEDICAL BOARD.

 There shall be four or more convulting physicians and sur-Reg. II, Art. 1. physicians and five attendnot exceeding five nor less than four. Terrord a generologies.

They shall receive no pay for their services in the hospital.

- The medical board shall consist of the consulting and attending physicians and surgeons, four of its members constituting a quorum.
- The modical board shall meet regularly on the first Saturday of each month, and at the first regular meeting in February of each year shall elect a Provident, Vice-President, and Secretary, who shall perform the enatomory duties of those offices respectively.

- Special meetings of the medical board may be called by its provident or by the board of directors.
- 5. The medical bount shall make rules for the internal man agement of the hospital, so far as the medical staff is concerned, subject to the approval of the board of directors, and not inconsistent with existing by-laws.
- 6. The medical bound shall advise the board of directors in all matters pertaining to the health and physical well-being of the patients. They shall regulate the diet of the patients and the manner and time of giving clinical instruction; they shall also appeint suitable persons as issues medical staff and apotheomy.
- The medical board at its discretion shall examine all applicants for appointment on the house medical staff. A competitive examination shall be held, and the candidates who are found best qualified shall be appointed to fill vacancies.

III.—Constitute Pressuant and Subjects.

The consulting physicians and surgous shall be considered as counsellers, and shall be invited to attend all capital operations and to advise in the treatment of obscure and important cases.

IV.-ATTENDENG PRESIDEANS AND SUBGROOMS.

I. The hospital shall be divided into one medical and one surgical department.

Reg. IV, Art. 20 series during the year shall not exceeding five nor less than four.

Regulation IV, Art. 1, Section 25, to read as follows:

There shall be assigned to the surgical department four surgeons, whose several terms of service during the year shall be three months, and our gyrecologist.

A consultation of all the Medical Board shall be called for capital or important operations if possible.

The expectogent shall be on duty diding the year, visiting the hospital t least twice week. In case of absence he shall provide a substitute from among the attending staff.

The attending physician and surgeon shall visit the boughtal once daily, at such hour as the medical bound may direct, and in cases of emergency at such other times as such may down accessary.

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The physicians and surgrous having charge of each department shall so arrange that one or the other shall visit their department such day.

4. The attending physicians and surgeous shall have the entire direction of the treatment of the patients. They shall also exercise a supervision of the condition of the words, the behavior of the orderlies and surses, and the shameter of the final of the patients, and report to the predential committee. They may give clinical instruction, illustrated by the patients in their respective departments, to such practitioners of medicine and students as are admitted to the hospital.

 The attending physicians and surgeous on duty may be present at the meetings of the productial committee, to confer with them on the management of the bonue;

V.-PATHOLOGIST.

- A pathologist shall be appointed by the board of directors, upon the compation of the medical board.
- All post morten examinations upon persons dying in the toopital shall be made under the direction of the pathologist, when practicable
- All post-morten examinations shall be made at an appointed bear, and not notil a reasonable time after the death of a patient.
- All pathological specimens shall be the property of the hospital; and shall be kept in a snitable place, to be provided by the productial committee.
- 5. The jorthologist may give instruction in jorthological may tomy in the autopay-room.
- 6. The pathologist shall have charge of the post-mortem instruments.
- 7. The pathologist may appoint an assistant, subject to the approval of the medical board.

VI-CURATOR.

- The assistant to the pathologist shall be accepted curator of the massum.
- 2. He shall have charge of the hospital messam, and of the necessary apparatus for preserving specimens.
- He shall perpare for the massim all such specimens as may be delivered to him for that perpose by the pathologist, and keep a catalogue of all specimens placed in the massim.

VIL-HOUSE STAFF.

 The house medical staff shall consist of one or more physicians and one or more surgeous, who shall overally reside in the hospital. To those may be added assistants as occasion may

Meg. VIII, Art. 1,

Any member of the house staff may be represented or expended eather by the Medical Board or the Productial Committer for cause, and may be dismissed for same either by the Medical Board or the Board of Directors.

Service" shall be granted to the house physician and surgrou by the board of directors, on joint recommendation by the molical board and the production committee:

VIII.-THE HOUSE PRESCIAS AND SCINICON.

- t. The house physician or house surgeon shall examine patients applying for admission, determine what wants they shall occupy, subject to the approval of the attending physician or surgeon, and, if the condition of patients admiss of it, shall order them to a searm bath before assigning them a bed.
- a. The house physician or home surgeon shall visit each patient in their respective wards at least morning and evening, beginning their morning visit by nine o'clock, and their examing visit by arten o'clock, in order to be able to report the state of the patients to the attending physician or surgeon. They shall enter in the prescription back the time of their visit, as well as record all prescriptions and directions for their who instruction in books to be kept for that purpose, of which there shall be one for each ward, and shall send a copy of the prescriptions with the renorals to the spothecary, immediately after the risit of the attending physician and surgeon. They shall see that the medicines are regularly taken and promptly administered with care and neat-

ness. There shall also be a special dict fint in each ward, on which shall be recorded all orders for stimulants and extra articles of dict. This list must be written up by the bonne physician or house surpean, in the alternoon for the following day, and be sent to the superintendent before three s'cleck v. u. The diet lists must be returned to the wards at or before six o'clock r. u.; they must be inspected and signed by the attending physician or surgeon once a week. In cases of special need for the same day the house physician or house surgeon will give special orders to be written in duplicate in the special order books provided for that purpose; the original to go to the proper dishursing officer, the duplicate to remain attached as a yourher.

No beef ten or chicken soop will be furnished without the written order of the attending physician or surgeon.

- 3. In any medical or surgical case of energency, the house physician or house surgeon shall request the immediate attendance of the attending physician or surgeon, or, if he cannot be found, of any other physicians or surgeons of the hospital.
- 4. The bone physician or home surgeon shall in ne case substitute his assistant in the performance of any duty specially incumbent on himself, except in a case of sudden illness or other energency, or by permission of the productial committee, or of the attending physician or surgeon.
- 5. The house physician or house surgeon shall not remove patients from one ward to another, without the approval of the superintendent, nor shall be discharge a patient without permission from the attending physician or surgeon, and the concurrence of the superintendent.
- 6. The bone physician and house surgeon shall alternate weekly in examining patients for admission, and in the charge of patients admitted at night—so arranging that both duties shall not devolve at the same time upon either of them.

Reg. VIII, Art. 6:

But if the regular examiner is sugaged, the examination shall be conducted by any other member of the house staff who may be called upon by the superintendent.

The bone physician and house surgeon must never be absent at the same time.

- 8. They shall not engage in any other business than that of the hospital;
 - s. When a member of the house staff desires leave of absource

from duty, he shall present to the prodestial committee a petition in writing for the same, approved by his visiting physician or surgeon, and the committee may grant the leave of absence at their discretion. On the return of the house physician or house surgeon from a leave of absence, he shall hand his permit to the superintendent, who shall note upon it the time of return, and place the paper on file.

- 10. Whenever any contagions or infections disease is present in the hospital, it shall be the duty of the house staff to isolate such cases, and, before they are returned to the general wards as convulorcents, their bodies shall be cleamed and their elothing and bedding subjected to immediate and thorough disinfection." It is especially enjoined upon the house staff, that they observe every precaution, by change of clothes, the use of disinfectants and avoidance of post-mortem examinations, which may be considered dangerous, against occurving such disease to other uninfected patients, especially to lying-in women and those baving open wounds; it shall also be the duty of the house staff to inform the nurses and attendants of the reconsity for such precautionary measures, and of the danger of inocalation through abrasions of the skin.
- 11. In midwifery cases, when labor commences, it shall be the daty of the house physician to notify the attending physician, and when attended by musual difficulty, especially if requiring the use of instruments, he shall request the advice and assistance of the attending physician. Except is cases of argent recessity, the house surgion shall be disqualified from attending cases of midwifery.

IX.—Assurants to the House Physician and House Subgeon.

 The assistants shall attend the house physician or house surgeon in his morning visits to the patients, and shall also be present at the regular visit of the attending physician or surgeon, and at such other times as he may direct, and shall also perform such other duties as may be assigned to them.

[&]quot;The Medical Board for 1813 concurrented on Mainfordants: For clothing, heat, in the form of factail, incling mater or expendented strate; for apartments, fundation with oblivious, followed by this emple confidence, and, when practicable, white employed the male and painting; for the branks solution of permangunate of potents or obliviously solution.

RULES

Adopted by the Board of Directors April 15, 1884.

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The house physician shall take the anamers and present condition of medical patients on their outraces, and have such account ready for their attending physician at his next visit, with any required amendments, which shall then be given to the multiant to-copy in a permanent form.

 The house physician shall carry with him, on his own rounds and on his rounds with the attending physician, a note book for

entering points in the current histories.

A The surgical histories shall be taken in the same way, except that the annunesis and condition or entrance shall be taken by the assistant.

2. DUTTES OF THE ASSISTANT.

- o. The anistant shall make arme examinations,
- 3. He shall take clarge of the surgical instruments.
- e. He shall have charge of crysipelus patients.
- d. He shall give ether at surgical operations unless septically disquelified in the opinion of the surgeon operating.
- c. In the absence of the house physician or house surgeon, he shall assume the duties of the absentes.

a. Dernes of the House Physician.

- or. The house physician shall have charge of the electrical apparatus.
- 8. He shall give other at operations, when the assistant is absent or disqualified.

X - APOTHECARY.

1. The apothecary shall make up all modicines prescribed, agreeably to the formulas from time to time directed by the physicians and surgeons. He shall deliver no medicine or other articles except by wratten order, nor shall be dispense medicine to any person outside of the hospital except by direction of the productial econnities. He shall put up the medicines for each ward separately, and shall assex to them labels bearing the name of the patient for whom prescribed, with printed or written directions for taking them, and he shall send them to each ward to be distributed to the patients. He shall keep splints, handages, and mustin, of such sizes and in such quantities as shall be directed.

by the attending surgices, and shall keep a book in which shall be entered the ward to which they are sent, in order that they may be returned to him when practicable.

2. He shall regularly attend the dispensivy, and never be absent without the superintendent's permission. He shall keep the dispensivy and its belongings clean and in good order, and it shall remain open from T o'clock a, it to 8 o'clock r. at. He shall observe careful economy in everything relating to his department, and permit no patient, attendant or other person to enter the dispensary nanecossarily. No liquid medicines shall be put up in a larger than a four ounce phial, except infusions, decoctions, and those for external application.

XI -- OF THE SCREENTANDENT,

- The superintendent shall be the executive officer of the board of directors, and responsible to it for the good order of the house.
- 2. He shall have power to hire and dismiss all male unress and all servants, unde and female,—except those in the housekeeping department—subject to the approval of the productial committee; and it shall be his duty to dismiss any attendant who shall be guilty of profamity, drunkeaness, neglect of duty or other gross misconduct, reporting his action and reason therefor to the productial committee.
- 3. He shall purchase, under the direction of the prodential committee, furniture, provisions, medicines, and all other stores required for the hospital, and shall attend to the issue of the same, keeping under his keys all wires, spirits, etc., and issuing daily, the requisite supplies for the day, to the apotherary.
- 4. He shall keep in a book provided for that purpose a regular and accurate account of all moneys received or disbursed by him on behalf of the hospital, and a record of all such contracts as he may be authorized to make, which book, with the venebers, shall be laid before the predential committee.
- 5. He shall deposit all hospital moneys coming into his hands with the treasurer forthwith, and shall obtain a draft from the productial committee upon the treasurer, for such sums as may from time to time be required for the uses of the house. He shall account, in his statement of receipts and expenditures, for all moneys so received, which statement, with his conchers, shall be laid before the productial committee at their monthly meeting.

- 6. He shall submit to the productial essentation monthly, at their stated meetings, a roll of all persons employed upon the persons, showing how they are employed and their rate of compensation. He shall permit to one, except those outified thereto by virtue of these regulations, to est or sleep in or occupy any part of the hospital premises without express permission from the productial committee.
- 7. He shall tisit every ward at least once a day, to see that the rules are obeyed, and shall make weekly a general inspection of all parts of the hospital, at which time he shall require all attendants to be at their several posts and remain there until the impection is concluded. He shall be responsible for the general cleanliness and order of the entire establishment, is cluding the theater, out-buildings and grounds. He shall have the clothing of patients entering cleaned and disinfected if necessary. He shall be responsible for the safety of the hospital property, furniture, bedding, etc., keeping an investory of the same, and semisumually shall take an account of stock. He shall see that books given to the lessital for the use of the patients are not lost on destroyed, and shall instruct the orderly to keep the names of patients borrowing books and see to their safe return. He shall see that the attendants are properly instructed in regard to their respective duties in case of an alarm of fire.

 He shall see that the outer doors are locked at a seasonable hour, every evening, and all the buildings properly secured at night.

- 2. When a patient is dangerously ill, he shall notify (if possible) some relation or friend. If the patient desires to converse with a slergyman or religious person, he shall invite the person desired to attend, and while such person is present shall use that proper decomin is observed.
- 10. On the decease of a patient, the superintendent shall cause the body to be removed as soon as conveniently may be, to the dead-house, and there safely kept until delivered to the friends or those responsible for its intennest.
- 31. When may articles of value or other effects are left by a deceased patient, the superintendent shall cause them to be labeled with the gatient's name and the date of his decease, and hold them for the action of the pendential committee.
- 42. When a patient is discharged or dies, the superintendent shall cause the fact to be recorded in the register, mentioning the patient's condition (whether cured, relieved, etc.), if dis-

charged, along with any circumstances attending his departure which might influence his future admission.

13. If any of the officers, nurses or attendants shall violate the regulations, or by guilty of any misconduct, it shall be the duty of the superintendent to report the facts in writing to the productial committee.

The superintendent is expected to co-operate with the head nurse in her efforts for the comfort of the patients and wellbeing of the hospital, and to give due weight to her suggestions concerning these matters.

XII .- OF THE HEAD NEEDS.

The head noise shall receive the patients from the superintendent, and arrange them in the pinces assigned them by the house physician. She shall be responsible to the medical staff for the care of the sick and wounded, shall direct in the housekeeping of the hospital in all that pertains to the administration of the wards, to the preparation of the special diet, and to the work of the linea-closets.

She shall take charge of all private donations of clothing and delicaries, and distribute them to the patients, under the directions of the house medical officers; keeping a list of articles, with names of domes.

She shall make requisition upon the superintendent and housekeeper for such things as she may require in the discharge of her daties; such requisitions to be entered in a book, and in all cases to be laid before the members of the productial committee weekly, to be examined and countersigned.

Beyond this, she shall be responsible to the committee of the training school for the instruction of the pupil norses, and the carrying out of all orders received from this committee concerning the proper object of the school.

XIII.-OF THE HOUSEKEEPER.

1. The housekeeper shall be appointed by the profestial committee. She shall superintend the housekeeping of the hospital; engage and dismiss the servants in her own department subject to the approval of the prodestial committee, who shall regulate the number of such captayers and their wages; direct the servants in their work of keeping clean the wards and hall floors, walls, point, staircases, closets, sinks, batherooms, etc.;

direct the work of the bundry and mending-mon; averses the coaking of feed for the officers and pupil-nurses, and of the home dist for the patients; and shall be responsible for the faithful performance of these duties to the superintendent and head surse.

Note A.—Bath-rooms, water-closers, and sinks to be cleaned, aired and disinfected daily.

Note B.—Ward-floors and window-sills to be swept and dusted daily, and washed once a week; oftener when accessary.

Note C.-Staircases and balls to be swept daily, and washed once a week.

Note D .- Windows and plantafloors to be washed at the diseration of the apprintendent.

Nate E-The boundsceper will keep a daily record in the ston-room of all articles received by her from the superintendest, and issued by her to the kitchen.

g. All articles of bad or body clothing, bandages, etc., in use in the fever-wards, in the nursery, and in surgical cases, shall be sent to the laundry as seen as changed, and put immediately in sook; bandages and rags by themselves, with a disinferrant.

Beddines, towels and slothing in ordinary cases, shall be clanged throughout once a week-oftener when necessary, and the soiled clothes sent to the launder at once.

Washing for the officers, pupil nurses and family shall go to the laundry on Monday. Other washing reserved in the laundry closets for the rest of the week,

Duplicate lists of elething for the wash shall be made out in each ward. In the men's wards, the male nurse shall count over the elething, and make it into bundles for the wash, in the presence of the pupil nurse, who shall take the lists of the same. In the someon's transk, this duty shall be performed by the female servant, superintended by the pupil nurse.

The housekeeper is responsible for the clothing from the time it leaves the wards until it is returned to the ward-linen closets.

Note.—All the articles, when washed, ironed and aired, shall be sent to a room set apart for the purpose, and known as the mending room, where the house-keeper, with proper assistants, shall look them over; have all usedful mending done; substitute whole acticles for those accding require, and return to the ward lines closets clothing and hedding corresponding to the lists of those sum to the wash. Bandages will be rolled and sent to the dispensary, as also clean rags. The housekeeper shall make a note of losses, wear and tear, etc., of bedding, towels, clothing, etc., keeping a book for this purpose in the mending-room, and shall present the same quarterly to the superintendent.

She shall see that all elsthing of patients sent to the handry is

properly marked, so as to ensure its safe return.

XIV -OF HOSPITAL ATTENDANTS.

 Hospital attendants shall be employed by the superintendent, with the approval of the predential committee, in such numbers as the services of the hospital may require.

2. They shall be under the control of the superintendent, and of the heads of the serveral departments in which they may be

employed.

 As far as practicable, they shall have assigned to them their regular duties, but will be expected to yield willing abedience to any reasonable requirement.

 They shall give at least one week's notice to the superintendent of their intention to leave the service of the hospital, and may require the same notice when discharged, unless they may be dismissed for misconduct.

 They shall not have the Hospital without the permission of the especiatendent, who shall assign them their regular bours of duty and recreation. They shall respect all orders received from

the housekeeper and head name.

- 6. Those assigned to the wards as muses shall attend to the general order of the ward, daily policing and weekly washing, and the care of the dining room. In the women's wards the horsekeeper shall appoint a women servant to do this work. It shall be the duty of all attendants to consider the comfort of the patients, and to behave themselves with proper respect and decorate at all times.
- 7. No officer, surse, or other attendant, shall receive any compensation, gift, or bequest, from any patient, unless authorized to do so by the predestial committee, through the superintendent. Any male surse may be suspended for cause by the attending physician or surgeon until his case can be acted upon by the prudential committee. Any complaint against the pupil nurses shall be addressed by the attending physician, to the head nurse, and reported by her to the committee of the training school. Discatisfaction with the head nurse shall be reported to this committee by the physician.

- a. The names of convalencents fit for light duty, who do not pay full hoard, thall be reported to the superintendent each day by the house physician, or house surgeon, and posted in the office for the information of the head nurse and homekeeper, who shall have the right to call upon such persons for service in wards or mending-room.
- There shall be an orderly appointed as deorkeeper, and to collect the prescriptions and diet lists for the dispensary and office, and return them to the wards at the proper hours; also, to give our books from the library and note to whom they are insued.

XV .- Visitors.

Visitors are admitted to the hospital on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays, between the bours of 1\(\psi\) and 4\(\psi\) z. a.; and at no other times except by special permission of the superintendent.

Visitors must not enter the wards at any time without the consent of the superintendent or susse in charge.

Visitors are not allowed to give any article of food or stimulant to any patient; but must hand them to the nurse in charge.

XVL-Tox Addresses of Patients.

 Cases of great urgency shall be admitted to the Hospital at any hour of the day or night.

2 Other patients will be admitted between 9 o'clock a, u, and 3 o'clock v. w. They must apply in person at the office of the bospital, when they will be examined by one of the medical staff, and admitted by the superintendent, subject to approval by the prodential committee. If smalle to apply in person, they shall be visited at their homes by one of the medical staff.

 No familie shall be admitted; nor any patient suffering from small pox, typics fever, scarlet fever, yellow-feyer meades, crysipelas, as tricoping cough, diphtheria or cholera.

 There shall be posted in the office daily the number of vacant bels, free and pay, for the information of the examining physician.

5. Application for the almission of putients living out of the city should be accompanied by a certificate of some respectable physicism, stating the nature and probable duration of the discuse, which vertificate, with the application, will be referred to the profestial constittee.

XVII.-RULES FOR PARIENTS.

I. All patients, or admission to the hospital, shall, raless forbidden by the house physician or house surgeon, before being assigned a bed, he sem to the bath-room, washed from head to foot, and furnished with clean clothing from their owner from hospital storys. If necessary, their hair shall be cut.

All patients able to leave their beds will wash themselves in the ward both rooms and comb their hair, immediately upon getting up in the morning.

Every person is expected to baths the whole person once a week, unless otherwise ordered by the attending physicism or surgeon. If will be the duty of the neu and wonou unrees in their respective words to referre this rule.

- Patients must take off their hats in the wards, and their boots and shoes before lying down, and will be responsible for the next appearance of their beds when not occupied during the day, and of their tables and window-shelves.
- 3. Patients admitted to the hospital are forbidden to use profine or indecent language; to express immeral or infold sentiments; to play at any game for menry; to smoke tobacco in the house, except in places provided for smoking, or to procure for themselves or others any intoxicating fiquers.
- No patient shall be allowed to have any books, pumphlets or newspapers of an immoral or indecent nature.
- No male patient shall go into any of the women's wards, or any female patient into any of the men's wards.
- No patient shall enter the dead-house, engine-room, kitchen, lamdry, theatre, or any of the attendants' rooms, except by permission of the superintendent or other officers of the house.
- 1. Every potient not forbidden by the physician shall take the entside air either in the grounds or on the plazzas (weather permitting) each day. The nurses, will enforce this rule in cold weather as near mean as possible. When desiring to go beyond the hospital bounds, potients must obtain a card from the house physician or surgeon, at his morning round, stating that he has no objectious, which card, when countersigned by the superintendent, will server them as a plass, and will be valid for the day it is given, but must be returned to the date/keeper when the patient returns.
 - 8. In exercising out of doors, patients will confine themselves

to the graded walks, and not intrude upon the grass or cultivated grounds.

No fruit or regetables shall be taken from the trees, rines or grounds, without permission of the superintendent.

XVIII.-Wanne.

 No bundles, carpet legs, buskets or other buggage, will be allowed in the wards. All clothing, nor in actual nee, will be

locked up in the ward cluset.

- 2. No clothing of any kind will be allowed under the pillowe, or tracked about the heals or window sills. Towels must be hong in their appointed places. No packages of provisions or fruit will be allowed anywhere in the wards. Supplies sent by friends for special patients will be taken care of by the nurse of the ward.
- No newspapers will be allowed spread over the hed-tables, and no accumulation of old papers and magazines will be allowed on the window-sills and tables.
- Great care must be taken that nothing shall be thrown into bath tube, basins, sinks or closets which can clog the drains.

Dully sweeping will be begun in the bath-rooms and the litter brauled through the ward into the entry, and immediately taken un-

- 5. Rags used for dressing wounds, and too much miled to go to the laundry, will be immediately control down stales and buried or barned in the open nir. No articles of my kind, clothing, towels, bandages or rags will on any account be washed out of the laundry.
- 6. No ward shall be left unattended; when the name is necessarily absent, a substitute (convalescent or assistant) drall be on duty for the time and shall mewer the call of the patients.
- The watchman shall estimate the duty at 0 r. 0, and pass hourly through the mer's words until 0 a. 0., shall put out all nanoussary lights, preserve order in the convalencent word and give such assistance as he may be asked for by any narse on duty.

XIX.-Muaia

 The undical officers, head curso, pupil nurses, homekeeper and apothecary will form one most taking their meals by themsolves.

- The superintendent and family may form one mess, taking their meals by themselves. Both these tables will be served and provided in the same manner.
- Patients will be served with house diet or according to the directions of the attending physician or surgeon.
- 4. All patients able to leave their heds will take their much in the ward dining rooms.
- 5. All orders for special diet will be promptly filled, and the articles sent up on the lifts neatly served.

















